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Microbial growth forces returning students to relocate

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Students at a forum in Gibble Auditorium Monday, Aug. 27 could be heard calling it “the Etown refugee crisis.” The students at the meeting, most of them residents of the Vera Hackman Apartments, had been relocated to other residence halls the week of Monday, Aug. 20 when a microbial growth was found in both the North and South apartment buildings. Some students had lived in the apartments all summer, while others moved straight into temporary housing as they arrived for the fall semester.

Compleat Restorations, a local disaster restoration firm, cleaned all the rooms in both buildings before students moved back in Friday, Aug. 31. Residence Life provided new mattresses for every student, and Facilities Management placed a dehumidifier in each living room.

It is still unclear what the substance was, but Facilities Management representatives at the Gibble Auditorium meeting reassured students that the growth is non-hazardous.

Facilities Management received a work order regarding a white microbial substance on multiple surfaces in an apartment Monday, Aug. 20. Once students moved out, the treatment process began Thursday, Aug. 23. A section on the apartments’ page of Elizabethtown College’s website names recent high humidity as the growth’s cause.

According to Facilities Management Director Mark Zimmerman, the College decided not to test the substance since testing would delay treatment. Instead, the College immediately implemented a treatment plan.

When students at the Gibble Auditorium meeting questioned why a sample was not taken for testing during cleaning, Compleat Restorations Business Development Manager Aaron Jacobs said the apartments’ air quality would be tested after cleaning.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Microbial growth was found in both the north and south Vera Hackman Apartment buildings the week of Aug. 20, forcing current students to move out into vacant dormitories on campus.

“So we’re never going to know what it was?” senior Angeline Springer asked.

“That is correct,” Jacobs replied after a pause.

This was one of several tense exchanges at the meeting, where about 50 students met with Zimmerman, Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas, Environmental Services Director Curtis Edwards, Vice President of Administration and Finance Bob Wallett and Compleat

Restorations representatives.

Zimmerman’s comment on students being responsible for emptying dehumidifiers elicited groans. Junior Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams, whose backpack was covered with growth, showed Zimmerman a picture she took of growth in her air duct.

“It’ll be interesting to see if anything else is damaged when we move back,” she said, looking at the new blue and green backpack Bridgeman and Coordinator of

Housing Operations Wendi Kenley bought out of pocket for her.

By meeting’s end, Bridgeman had written a list of topics to follow up on, including compensation for displaced students.

At a meeting Thursday, Aug. 30, Bridgeman and several students brainstormed ideas for reimbursement for displacement and damaged items.

“The best ideas come from the students,” Bridgeman said before the meeting. “It’s nice to see their commitment to getting information and giving feedback.”

Other follow-up items included instructions for how to empty dehumidifiers, which will stay in the apartments all year. Students received these instructions in a folder upon arriving back in the apartments.

Limas co-chairs a task force set up to handle the situation. He said he hopes the task force can evaluate Etown’s response to see where it succeeded and/or failed.

“When you have housing as old as ours you need to plan...because it’s higher maintenance than newer buildings, so we need a plan that shows awareness of that,” he said.

He said taking care of “adjacent issues” that arise because of the growth is as important as handling the growth itself. Since becoming aware of the growth, students have drawn attention to things like testing the substance and examining the work order system. One issue that received attention at the Gibble Auditorium meeting was a rumor that Facilities Management instructed its student paint crew to paint over mold and not kill it.

“We do not paint over mold,” Zimmerman said at the Gibble Auditorium meeting. “If we painted over mold, it would bleed through the paint.”

Junior paint crew member Tasha Lewis confirmed, saying that while crew members have painted over stained spots where mold was, it was only after

SEE MOLD PAGE 3

Presidential search committee creates profiles for ongoing search

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

President Carl Strikwerda announced Feb. 12 that he will retire from Elizabethtown College June 30, 2019, after completing two four-year terms.

There is currently a Presidential Search Committee trying to find Etown’s 15th president. Members of the executive search firm Witt/Kieffer Lucy Leske, Concetta Stewart and Christine Pendleton are supporting the search.

Witt/Kieffer have been a leader in higher education executive searches for over 50 years and they have found new presidents for colleges such as Bryn Mawr College, Goucher College and Ithaca College.

Etown is inviting students, parents, faculty, staff members, alumni and friends of the school to share opinions and suggestions about the search as well as tell the committee what qualities they find important in a new president. There will be updates on the search project that will be sent through e-mail and posted on the Etown website.

The search committee is comprised of ten individuals: presidential search committee chair Ed Lovelidge ’82, trustee Rick Baker ’75, professor of biology Dr. Jane Cavender, Chair of the Board of Trustees Robert Dolan, trustee Jim Fritz ’84, trustee David Fuchs, trustee Pete Kershaw ’75, trustee Velma Redmond, Chaplain and Executive Director of Purposeful Life Work and Ethical

Leadership Rev. Dr. Tracy Wenger Sadd, and associate professor of English and Chair of the English and Communications Departments Dr. Matt Skillen.

There are many aspects of this search that are confidential, though some public resources are available. One of the resources provided on the Etown website is a Leadership Profile that details exactly what the search committee is looking for in a new president. The profile emphasizes how Etown wants a president experienced and effective when it comes to fundraising.

This profile details the educational philosophy of the College, saying that Etown “engages students in a dynamic, integrated learning environment that blends the liberal arts and professional studies,” and continues to talk about how the College is devoted to educating the whole person through the provided classes and programs.

The profile also explains the student profile, including enrollment rates, retention rates, four-year graduation rates, six-year graduation rates, students with financial aid and diversity rates as well as many other statistics.

There is then a more thorough explanation of the role of the President of the College, explaining the Senior Staff and other people with whom the president will be collaborating and/or reporting to while working at Etown.

The review of the presidential applications will begin Sept. 17 and will continue until the position is filled. Applicants should apply by Sept. 10 for the fullest consideration.

Campus and community honor former student and staff member



Photo courtesy of Lancasteronline.com

The Elizabethtown College community memorializes former Textbook/Receiving Manager Debbie Peterson, who passed away Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the age of 60.

SEE MEMORIAL PAGE 3

Updates on the new Bowers Center progress

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being will be devoted to holistic wellness, which stretches beyond the physical person and will focus on mental and spiritual health, as well.

The new facility will be a way to show Elizabethtown College's commitment to well-being, but it will also include space for education and physical and mental health promotion.

Throughout the construction process, cameras have been placed on both the north and south sides of the building, so anyone who is interested can watch a livestream and keep track of how the construction process is going. The center is expected to open in fall 2019.

The center is going to be the largest building constructed on the Etown campus in 20 years, coming in at 78,000 square feet.

It will include three tennis and basketball courts, a 180-meter track, fitness and training areas, team locker

rooms and outdoor spaces.

There will also be a demonstration kitchen, a lounge area, a juice bar, workshop areas and counseling spaces. The center will include LED lighting throughout, and there will be glass windows that will tint automatically so that energy costs will be reduced.

The school is hopeful that this new wellness center will aid in ensuring future enrollment at the institution because now the College will be on par with many other institutions with similar centers.

The College believes that the new facility is a pivotal part of what is missing from the campus. Etown is accepting gifts made to the Be Inspired Campaign to contribute to health and wellness through the community.

The center was donated by Kenneth L. '59 and Rosalie E. Bowers '58, who also donated funds for the Bowers Writers House. They were both students at Etown, and they both worked for the College, as well. K. Bowers worked in public relations and taught journalism, and R. Bowers was a librarian and taught Spanish. K. Bowers also served on the Etown Board of Trustees for 25 years and was the chair of the Board for three years.

Student Senate

by Student Senate Executive Cabinet
Contributing Writers

The Elizabethtown College Student Senate is excited to start another school year! With a new year comes change, some of which has already been implemented. Sean Fiedler, Ally Killen and Zach Dennin, the executive president, vice president and elections chair, respectively, all graduated in the spring, leaving open positions that were filled in May. The new Executive Cabinet is as follows:

Junior Holly Francescone- President
Senior Emily Seratch- Vice President
Senior Josh Baker- Treasurer
Senior Tara Young- Secretary
Junior Sarah Conway- Student Activities Chairperson
Senior Katie Freed- Elections Chairperson
Junior Emily Perry- Publicity and Marketing Chairperson

That cabinet has worked all summer to prepare for the 2018-2019 year. In July, the group met with new Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas about pressing student life issues, and they look forward to his presence as the new Student Senate advisor.

The cabinet also dove into Fall Orientation planning at the end of last semester. Student Senate is responsible for three orientation events and traditions: first-year move in, Campaign and Induction. Move-in ran smoothly, with over 100 smiling volunteers to greet families, carry refrigerators and assure first-years they picked a fantastic school.

Campaign ran just as well. Perry planned and executed the event, with both her and senior Brendan McDonough hosting, making audience members laugh, scream and cringe with cheesy jokes, poll questions and free t-shirts! All three a capella groups, the College's dance team, E-motion and Mad Cow Improv performed and gave the new students a sense of what performance groups at Etown are like.

All the groups then moved outside to their own tables to greet first-years and give information, audition dates and more t-shirts! The event also gave students a sense of what Senate is about and what each position entails.

Freed introduced a new platform to sign up for Senate at Campaign: a Google survey! Instead of passing out paper petitions, receiving 25 signatures and sending them to the Senate mailbox, interested students were given a QR code that led directly to a new, online petition that can be filled out in less than 10 minutes, making it easier than ever to start making a difference through Senate.

Induction was, once again, a beautiful event. Francescone and Seratch did a great job representing Senate through their words in the ceremony, and senators, faculty and staff met the first-years with great enthusiasm as they received their pins and signed the Integrity Pledge.

Student Senate is especially excited to work with the new E-town Jays app. Within the app, Senate has its own tile on the home page, where students can currently find the new online petition and a link to the website. Senators will be working with Interim Director of Student Activities Kristen Vieldhouse throughout the year to improve upon the app and add more features.

Last semester, Baker announced the Senate Travel Fund he and his committee had been working on most of last year. The travel fund is meant to help students who commute to unpaid internships and placements pay for gas. Students fill out a Google form with the required information and receive monetary compensation after a review of the application. The fund proved to be a big success last semester after its first run, with 130 students sending in the form. We hope to see this success again for the current semester and for years to come.

Senate has plenty to look forward to for the semester. A new year means growth in Senate, both figuratively and literally, with new senators joining class senates and a whole new class senate entirely! We are excited to keep up ongoing traditions, such as Trunk or Treat, the Homecoming parade and clubs fair and Thanksgiving dinner and the tree lighting. Working with Limas, a new advisor, to tackle ongoing issues and make sure that student voices are heard is our main priority.

If you have interest in joining Student Senate, please scan the QR code located next to the TV near the mail room. Don't want to join but want to make sure your voice is heard? That's great, too! Our meetings are Thursdays at 3:45 in Hoover 212, and open to the public. We look forward to hearing from you! Just email senate@etown.edu in advance so we know you are coming.

We look forward to a semester of hard work, new friendships and making differences in the college community!

NEW FACES NEW PLACES

*SAMANTHA CUASCUT -- FIELDWORK SUPPORT
SPECIALIST IN THE OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
DEPARTMENT*

*JILLIAN PAVLICK -- NEW AREA
COORDINATOR IN THE RESIDENCE LIFE
DEPARTMENT*

*DARCEY MILLS -- NEW ACADEMIC
ADVISING COORDINATOR IN SCPS*

*KYLE KEENER -- NEW COOK IN THE DINING
SERVICES DEPARTMENT*

*MELINDA SEVCIK -- STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND
RESIDENCE LIFE PART-TIME ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT*

*JOSHUA PROKOPCHAK -- NEW FACILITIES
MANAGEMENT GROUNDS MAINTENANCE
TECHNICIAN*

*CARRIE COYER -- PART-TIME
SCIENCE IN MOTION ASSISTANT*

*ANDREW EMERICK -- NEW WEB
DESIGNER/FRONT-END DEVELOPER*

*WENDY MCNECE -- ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICES WORKER*

*KATHRYN DENSFORD -- VISITING
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY*

*KAYLA GRUBER -- TEMPORARY TEXTBOOK
ASSISTANT AT THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE*

*SANDRA BAKER -- MAIL SERVICES
CLERK*

*JORDAN DODSON -- ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT AT SCPS*

*TANNA WALKER --
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AT
THE HIGH CENTER*

*MELANIE ESHELMAN -- ADJUNCT
PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY*

*BETTY KINDELBERGER --
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT AT
FINANCIAL AID*

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Mold. It makes its way into everything, just like sand. However, unlike sand, mold can prove a much more serious threat to a person's health. This hazard extends beyond our own health; it can even affect our electronics, such as computers and phones.

Due to the reproductive nature of mold, it can find its way into those hard to reach places in our electronics. It is important to keep your computer clean and free of dust buildup as mold can hide within these buildups.

To ensure that mold stays out of your phone, make sure you remove your case every now and then and wash the case with warm water and soap. Be sure to dry it off afterwards with a towel or something similar. This process will ensure that the outer shell of your phone will stay clean from mold and other grimy substances.

To clean sensitive parts of the phone like the screen or the back (if the back is removable), use a Q-tip dipped in alcohol to sterilize the device safely.

If the back of your phone



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

is removable and you intend to clean away the dust and potential mold, be sure to remove your battery.

Keeping the inner workings

of your PC or laptop clean requires slightly more care.

The outer shell of items like your CPU can be cleaned with alcohol and dried with a soft towel. However, for other parts, it is important to bring the device to a well-ventilated area, like the outdoors, and use a vacuum with a HEPA-certified filter to remove all the dust present.

This filter prevents the mold from redistributing in the air as it catches the mold spores in the filter. The usage of the vacuum is appropriate because mold has a tough time attaching itself to metallic surfaces; it primarily exists in the dust particles that our machines intake over the course of their usage.

To finish, a can of compressed air should be used to remove the remaining, hard-to-reach

dust. Be sure not to breathe any of the dust in during this process.

In order to prevent further mold-related afflictions and to generally keep your device healthy, clean out the dust regularly as it becomes visible. Ensure that electronics are stored where there is low humidity and do not run the devices in places that are often wet or moist.

Mold growth also depends on moisture, so be sure to dry off any devices that get wet so that mold will not be given the opportunity to grow.

As an optional deterrent, a dehumidifier will prevent most molds from having the chance to propagate by removing the excess water from the air, making any mold present die of thirst.

MEMORIAL PAGE 1

Campus remembers community members lost over the summer

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Over summer break, Elizabethtown College lost two members of its community. Textbook/Receiving Manager Debbie Peterson passed away Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the age of 60. Peterson battled breast cancer for six months before passing away.

Peterson joined the Etown community in 2005, working as an administrative assistant for the education and computer science departments. College Store Director Susan Doremus remembered Peterson working with the College Store for a few summers while Doremus was Textbook Manager.

When the former director of the College Store left, Doremus took over, and Peterson accepted the position of the Textbook Manager after Doremus approached her for the job.

Peterson is remembered for her work ethic and her drive to help others in many capacities, especially the Etown students.

"[Peterson] did everything back at that job for the students," Doremus said. "She was all about the students."

In addition to her willingness to help the Etown students in her various positions during her time at the College, Peterson was also an active volunteer, and is remembered to have attended Relay for Life to support the community.

Her husband, Brad Peterson, spoke highly of her desire to help those in her community.

"She lived with purpose, always reaching out to help others, and remained selfless to the end," B. Peterson said in a message of remembrance that was sent to the College community.

D. Peterson's presence in the community will be missed by her colleagues, friends and family.

"We'll never find another Debbie," Doremus said. "She was a blessing to the bookstore and the College and all those who knew her."

"She was a loving, caring wife, mother, sister, aunt and grandmother, and a friend

who will be dearly missed," D. Peterson's obituary, which was released to the campus community, said.

Donations made in D. Peterson's name can be sent to Elizabethtown College, United Way of Lancaster County or Hospice and Community Care. More information on how to donate can be found in the Campus News emails sent over the summer.

Former student Joey Kobus passed away Tuesday, Aug. 14. While Kobus withdrew from the College, he will be given the same dedications at Baccalaureate and Commencement in his honor as a current student.

During his time at Etown, Kobus was a double major in political science and Japanese, and he was a part of Momentum. He was also a member of the Jay's Nest staff.

Adjunct Faculty in Latin Jennifer Besse remembers meeting Kobus in Momentum, where he stood out to her among the other students.

"I immediately noticed him, even among all the other students in Momentum, because he was so engaged in conversation," Besse said.

In Momentum, Besse runs the socratic seminar sessions, and she recalled asking a question about what students think of when thinking of a hero. Besse was surprised by the thoughtfulness of his answers and his kindness during their sessions.

"He was comfortable creating space for other people," Besse said.

Director of Student Transition Programs Jean-Paul Benowitz also remembered Kobus's time in Momentum in a statement he released around the time he learned of Kobus's passing.

"We are grateful for the time we were able to know him and for his contributions to the College, particularly in the Momentum program," Benowitz said in his statement.

The students at the College who knew Kobus remembered him for his kindness. Senior Brooke Mazzone knew Kobus about a year before his passing.

"In the time that I got to know him, he made such an impact on my life, and that

says a lot about a person," Mazzone said. She also remembered him as a fun-loving, genuine person.

"I just want him to be remembered for who he was," Mazzone said. "You won't meet anyone more genuine than what he was."

While talking of Kobus, Besse referenced a quote she translated from Cicero, De Senectute 19:17 that expressed sadness whenever someone young passes away.

"All things that happen naturally should be thought of as good. And what is more natural than for the old to die? But if

the same thing happens to the young, it violates and baffles nature. Therefore, it seems to me that when the young die, it's like a vibrant flame being crushed by a flood of water, but when the old die, it's like a fire burns out on its own without being put out by anything," Besse translated.

Students, faculty and staff members who knew Kobus or D. Peterson and need counseling can contact Counseling Services at (717) 361-1405, or through their office at BSC 216 for an appointment or walk-in services.



Photo courtesy of Mooreandsnear.com

The College and the surrounding community also honor former political science and Japanese double major Joey Kobus, who passed away Tuesday, Aug. 14 at the age of 21.

MOLD PAGE 1

Faculty and staff look to repair relationships with relocated students

Environmental Services killed it. Sprinkle-Williams said she did not remember being instructed to paint over mold in her time on the paint crew.

Zimmerman also admitted Facilities Management was not taking advantage of all the School Dude work order system's features, one of which allows students to track the progress of their work orders. Zimmerman said Facilities Management will meet with School Dude representatives

to learn about the other features that could benefit the College. Facilities Management has been using School Dude for over a decade.

"It's important that communication goes both ways, though," Zimmerman said. "We'll go out and fix it if a work order is put in, but we can't fix what we don't know is broken."

Zimmerman also addressed a recent rumor of mold in Royer Residence Hall.

When workers investigated, they found not mold but a frayed piece of what Zimmerman called "anchor rope."

"We're responding to any moisture-based concerns immediately now," he said.

For now, the dehumidifiers will stay in the apartments until the planned summer 2019 renovation of the apartments and the Schreiber Quadrangle.

In the meantime, students will empty their dehumidifiers and staff will

address another concern raised at the Gible Auditorium meeting: repairing relationships with students.

"Everyone involved in navigating a solution – Residence Life, Facilities, students – wants the same thing: for this to be taken care of," Limas said. "Clearly that hasn't come through, since some students have expressed to me they're not seeing that, so hopefully we can regain some of that trust back."

NEW YORK (AP) — A large commercial jet from Dubai caused a scare on Wednesday after a pilot radioed that it would be landing at New York's Kennedy Airport carrying several passengers and crew members who fell ill with flu-like symptoms.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention immediately quarantined the double-decker Emirates aircraft holding 520 passengers so it could evaluate about 100 of them. Some had complained about coughs, headaches, sore throats

and fevers.

Officials said 10 people — three passengers and seven crew members — ended up hospitalized in what Emirates called a "precaution." The rest were cleared to continue their travels while the CDC sought to determine what caused the sickness.

"Given the symptoms that we are seeing in the patients and given the history that they present, it looks like this is probably influenza," Acting New York City Health Commissioner Dr. Oxiris Barbot said. "But again, until we have our final results late tonight we won't be able to give a final determination on what the underlying cause is of this illness."

YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — A Myanmar court sentenced two Reuters journalists to seven years in prison Monday on charges of illegal possession of official documents, a ruling met with international condemnation that will add to outrage over the military's human rights abuses against Rohingya Muslims.

Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo had been reporting on the brutal crackdown on the Rohingya when they were arrested and charged with violating the colonial-era Official Secrets Act, punishable by up to 14 years in prison. They had pleaded not guilty, contending that they were

framed by police.

"Today is a sad day for Myanmar, Reuters journalists Wa Lone and Kyaw Soe Oo, and the press everywhere," Stephen J. Adler, Reuters editor-in-chief, said in a statement. He said the charges were "designed to silence their reporting and intimidate the press."

The case has drawn worldwide attention as an example of how democratic reforms in long-isolated Myanmar have stalled under the civilian government of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, which took power in 2016.



RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)

— Brazil's federal police are asking that corruption charges be brought against President Michel Temer, which could lead to his suspension from office.

Temer has survived two previous attempts to charge him.

A federal police report says it has evidence the unpopular leader received bribes from construction giant Odebrecht, which is at the heart of a regional corruption scandal.

Brazil's top court said it received the report Wednesday.

The report will be sent to

Attorney General Raquel Dodge, who will decide whether Temer should be charged for the third time since taking office in 2016.

If she chooses to proceed, two-thirds of the Chamber of Deputies would have to vote to suspend Temer and put him on trial. The body twice rejected previous charges against him.

Temer's term ends Dec. 31.

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful earthquake shook Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido early Thursday, causing landslides that crushed homes, knocking out power across the island, and forcing a nuclear power plant to use a backup generator.

The magnitude 6.7 earthquake struck southern Hokkaido at 3:08 a.m. Thursday at the depth of 40 kilometers (24 miles), Japan's Meteorological Agency said. The epicenter was east of the city of Tomakomai but the shaking also affected Hokkaido's prefectural capital of Sapporo, with a population of 1.9 million.

The Fire and Disaster

Management Agency said a man was found without vital signs in Tomakomai, and several people were reported missing in the nearby town of Atsuma, where there was a massive landslide. At least 20 other people were injured in nearby towns.

National broadcaster NHK aired footage of the moment the quake struck Muroran, with its camera violently shaking and all city lights going out a moment later. In Sapporo, a mudslide on a road left several cars half buried.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Flames engulfed the National Museum of Brazil the night of Sunday, Aug. 2, endangering over 20 million treasures of Latin America and beyond.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), as well as French and Egyptian officials, have offered financial and technical assistance towards the museum reparations.

The museum was home to important artifacts from cultures around the world, and Egypt

has already expressed concern over the fate of the museum's Egyptian relics. One such relic is the mummy of Sha-Amun-In-Su, which was given to Dom Pedro II by Egyptian Viceroy Ismail Pasha during a visit to the Middle East.

Other well-known artifacts that may have been damaged or destroyed by the fire include the skeletal remains of a dinosaur called Maxakalisaurus tapai and a skull called Luzia which was discovered during an excavation in 1975 in the city of Belo Horizonte.

Tests conducted in the mid-1990s determined the skull to be among the oldest fossils in the Americas. One of the few artifacts that officials can confirm survived the fire is Bendego, the largest meteorite ever found in Brazil.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation but many have already pointed fingers at the years of government neglect that left the facilities unsafe and underfunded. From museum directors to protestors who



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

showed up to demonstrate as the museum burned, many stated that the museum had been so underfunded that staff members had taken to using crowdfunding to open new exhibitions and maintain old ones.

Roberto Leher, rector of the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, which is associated with the museum, indicated to the Associated Press that it was well known that the museum building had been in desperate need of repair.

The museum had recently secured nearly \$5 million for a renovation, including a fire-prevention upgrade, but the money had not yet been expended.

This is not the first time in history that a country has faced the threat of cultural catastrophe.

During World War II, many countries that fell to the Third Reich suffered what art scholar Lynn H. Nichols called "the rape of Europa."

Hitler ordered the Nazis to plunder Europe's great works of art and store the treasures in underground hiding places across Germany and Austria. Hitler intended to display these artifacts as part of his own curated collection in his Fuhrermuseum in Linz, Austria. While stealing treasures from Italy, France and Belgium, the Nazis were instructed to destroy important pieces created by Jewish artists and artifacts of Jewish culture.

If not for the creation of the Monuments, Fine Arts and Archives (MFAA) section of the Allied forces, it is likely that

much of the culture of Europe would have been lost forever. This specialized group of art scholars, museum curators and directors, archivists and educators worked diligently throughout the war to recover and return each affected nation's national treasures.

The damage to the National Museum of Brazil is particularly devastating because there is no way to recover the artifacts that have been destroyed by the fire. Museums are meant to serve as a form of cultural preservation and conservation.

A tragedy such as the fire means that years of Latin American cultural history are lost for good.

An editorial published in the Globo newspaper summed up the effects of the fire best:

"The size of the catastrophe is vast: It struck the national memory, through the loss of the important historical collection; it affected the sciences, interrupting research; and it represents a cultural loss impossible to quantify. We only know that it is enormous."

Living and working internationally, Etown students' global summer

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

For all students, summer is a time to take a break from school work. However, many college students still have to work over the summer. Some Elizabethtown College students spent their summer working abroad.

One of these students was senior Japanese major and international studies minor Quinten Yonkers. Yonkers spent the summer interning at the Commercial Sector of the U.S. Consulate General of Osaka-Kobe located in Japan. This organization helps provide services to Americans living in Japan.

Yonkers studied abroad in Japan during the 2017-18 academic year and ended up hearing about this internship through the school he attended. He was originally planning on participating in another internship which involved teaching English to middle school students, but when he heard about the offer abroad, he could not say no.

"It seemed like an extremely rare and once-in-a-lifetime experience to do important work and meet important people," Yonkers said. "Also, the experience gained would be much more helpful to my future career goals than simply teaching experience."

During his time in Japan, Yonkers said he did everything from working with classified information to traveling around the area giving speeches to students and teachers with the Consulate General.

Yonkers said the internship was helpful in giving him real world experience and opening his mind to different career paths.

While internships are a good experience to have, being abroad can also influence one's experience.

It can be challenging to adjust to not only the company but being in a foreign country, as well.

"One of the more difficult but very interesting things to me was the fact that conducting business in Japan was completely different from conducting business in the U.S., from the type of language I was expected to use with my coworkers to the way I was expected to hand in projects," Yonkers said.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Schultz

Graduate occupational therapy major Jessica Schultz interacted with locals and learned about their culture during her summer field placement in Ibarra, Ecuador.



Photo courtesy of Quinten Yonkers

After studying abroad for a year, senior Japanese major Quinten Yonkers stayed in Japan and interned at the Commercial Sector of the U.S. Consulate General of Osaka-Kobe this summer.

Being abroad can also provide a new perspective on how other countries operate differently than the U.S.

"Being abroad was the most amazing thing I've done. Living for a year with people who are completely different from me was very eye-opening to see how the world is outside of the U.S.," Yonkers said.

However, internships are not the only type of work students can do abroad. Graduate occupational therapy major Jessica Schultz participated in a field placement in Ibarra, Ecuador over the summer.

Schultz said she initially wanted to go to Nicaragua, but due to threatening activity occurring there, she was unable to go. Instead, the fieldwork coordinator found her this program.

"I wanted to practice my Spanish more, and I love to travel!" Schultz said.

During her time in Ecuador, Schultz said that she evaluated interviews with the parents of new patients and started a new hygiene program with the elderly, indigenous population.

Like Yonkers, Schultz also found the differences in culture to be something to

adjust to.

"The whole experience was in a different language which was different, and there are different rules and regulations for OT practice in Ecuador," Schultz said.

However, Schultz also enjoyed her experience.

"I met a lot of OT students from other areas of the country and had a lot of fun weekend adventures," Schultz said. "I traveled in Peru a few summers ago to work on my Spanish, so Ecuador was very similar. I loved being back in South America again."

Another student, junior Rebecca Voler, participated in a service learning trip in Cartago, Costa Rica.

While all these students' experiences were different, they were all aided by Etown. The College helped find these opportunities through study abroad experiences, field work and service trips. The experiences made abroad will help students in their careers going into the future.

Students interested in international work or study opportunities should contact Etown's study abroad adviser, Megan Bell at bellm@etown.edu.

Long-term mold induced health effects, not inherently dangerous

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

Mold is everywhere. You are constantly exposed to mold, just walking outside," Debra Wohl, Elizabethtown College professor of biology, said.

"However, some people are more susceptible or sensitive to the mold, so in areas where humidity is high and there is a lot of mold, these individuals may be symptomatic," Wohl continued.

With the outbreak of microbial growth in the Vera Hackman Apartments, students in the first weeks of orientation and classes have been abuzz with talks of mold.

Whether joking, irritated, or concerned, mold has been a popular topic around campus.

With all this talk, and the temporary closure of Hackman, how worried should students be? How dangerous are domestic molds?

There is a variety of household molds, but of them, only one is largely concerning.

Stachybotrys chartarum, more commonly known as "black mold," is also called "toxic mold." Black mold creates compounds known as mycotoxins, which can cause people to develop breathing issues, sinus infections, depression, fatigue, asthma attacks and more.

The frequently asked question section of the Hackman page on the Residence Life website does not share what type of mold was found, but specifies "[The mold found] is NOT black mold—and is non-hazardous."

Home Air Quality Guides compiled

a list of other common molds. One of these is Serpula lacrymans, a yellow mold which leads to dry rot in wood.

Another is Chaetomium, which is found in drywall that has experienced water damage and has a musty smell.

One of the most common molds is Alternaria, which appears in dark and damp areas like showers and sinks.

Another common mold is Aspergillus, which does minor damage to those that inhale it.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), being in damp or moldy environments can lead to a variety of symptoms, but may just as likely lead to no symptoms at all.

As Wohl said, unless an individual is sensitive to mold, there is very little or no risk. For those sensitive to mold, effects can include nasal stuffiness, throat irritation, coughing or wheezing, eye irritation and skin irritation.

"Molds cause a problem for individuals who already have allergies to molds, asthma, [those who are] immunocompromised, or have a chronic lung disease," Wohl said. Otherwise, though mold is an inconvenience, it is infrequently dangerous.

Mold is a common fungus that occurs indoors and outdoors. According to the CDC, it grows in places with significant moisture such as kitchens, bathrooms or near leaky fixtures such as windows, roofs or pipes.

Mold grows easily on paper products, ceiling tiles and wood products but can also grow in dust, paint, insulation, carpet, fabric and drywall.

Mold enters buildings through doorways, windows, vents and heating

and air conditioning systems. Mold from the outdoors can also be carried inside on clothing, bags and pets.

With this in mind, it stands to reason that the microbial growth in Hackman may have been caused by the record breaking amounts of rain in Lancaster County, which could have created prime growing conditions.

Hackman Apartments were the summer housing for student workers and guests, and for this reason, the air conditioners were running and may have granted passage to microbial growth—that may have been mold—in the air to enter the apartments.

Although it is normally not dangerous, mold can prove problematic to individuals with a weak immune system or sensitivities.

According to Wohl, the "worst case, for someone who struggles with a chronic lung disease, is that they could develop a serious respiratory infection such as pneumonia."

Therefore, in cases of microbial growth, it is important for residents to control the growth.

To minimize the spread of mold, the CDC recommends controlling humidity levels, fixing any leaks in or around a building, ensuring that previously flooded areas are thoroughly cleaned and dried and ventilating household areas with the most moisture such as bathrooms, laundry rooms and kitchens.

To clean mold that is already in a home or workplace, the CDC suggests products designed for mold removal already available in stores, soap and water or a bleach solution of one cup or less of household laundry bleach in one gallon of water.

DOMESTIC MOLDS

What are the health impacts?

Molds are commonplace organisms and not always dangerous. Some people are more sensitive to them than others.

<h4>NONE WHATSOEVER</h4> <p>For most individuals, mold will have little or no impact on a person's health.</p>	<h4>COUGHING</h4> <p>When inhaled, airborne mold spores irritate the throat's sensitive lining and lead to individuals developing a cough or wheeze.</p>
<h4>EYE AND SKIN IRRITATION</h4> <p>Airborne spores can irritate the eyes, resulting in watering, itchiness or redness. Skin irritation can also occur in more extreme cases.</p>	<h4>ASTHMA ATTACKS</h4> <p>Domestic molds can increase the symptoms of asthma and trigger asthma attacks.</p>
<h4>EXTREME CASES</h4> <p>Individuals with chronic lung disease or a weak immune system could develop serious respiratory infections.</p>	<h4>ALLERGIC REACTIONS</h4> <p>Symptoms of a mold allergy include sneezing, runny nose, watery eyes and itchy eyes, nose, or throat.</p>

BLACK MOLD

Black mold is the most dangerous domestic mold. Breathing it in can lead to breathing issues, sinus infections, depression, fatigue, asthma attacks and other symptoms.

There has NOT been an outbreak of black mold at Elizabethtown College.

Information adapted from the Home Air Quality Guides article "11 Types of Mold Found in Homes"

New Vice President for Student Life, new approach to student concerns

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer

This past July, Elizabethtown College welcomed a new Vice President for Student Life, Celestino Limas. Limas' appointment followed the retirement of former Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Marianne Calenda.

Though Limas attended three large universities – he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa, his master's degree from the University of Nebraska and his doctoral degree from the University of Oregon – he has spent his professional life working at small liberal arts colleges.

At small schools, "there is such a great compression between issues and solutions," Limas said.

Prior to joining the Etown community, Limas held administrative positions at Heritage University, Lafayette College, Lewis and Clark College and Vassar College.

Factors that drew him to Etown include the College's reputation for high student-faculty engagement, our historical commitment to peacekeeping and social justice and the recent efforts in sustainability.

One point on which Limas is clear is that he does not intend to immediately enact change.

"It is critical for new people such as myself to learn the students, faculty [and] structures [before creating change]," he said.

However, Limas arrived in his new role at a fraught time: the height of the situation in the Vera Hackman Apartments.

Such a "forced moment," as he describes it, required him to take initiative and be responsible for the situation.

Because this "situation does not exist in a vacuum," Limas intends to investigate the factors involved in the microbial growth situation and use the knowledge he gains to inform his future actions.

For now, however, Limas is focused on getting to know the Etown community and its members.



Photo courtesy of Celestino Limas

After Marianne Calenda retired last semester, Celestino Limas was appointed the new Vice President for Student Life in July and has encouraged students to contact him.

This is not to say that Limas lacks ideas for future developments. On the contrary, he expressed possible improvements to off-campus transportation, sustainability and residence hall selection, among others.

However, Limas' true passions lie in involving and listening to students and other campus community members.

"I am committed to the idea of shared governance," he said. Moving forward, he intends to "amplify clear pathways for student involvement," as well as allow all faculty members and educators a say in Etown's future.

He is committed to being as transparent as possible about future plans and

"explicit about what's happening next" in the Etown community.

Many students have already expressed their gratitude for Limas' attention to and care of their concerns. Senior Angela Wesneski reached out to Campus Security in mid-August about several lamps that were out near Steinman.

She was concerned that the dark area would make navigating campus at night difficult for people with low vision or new students not yet familiar with campus. When Campus Security had not fixed the issue in a few weeks, Wesneski decided to reach out to Limas.

"It took one email to Dr. Limas to just fix the problem completely," she said.

The lights were fixed, and Wesneski was informed of the underlying issue within a day.

"Dr. Limas is genuinely interested in student opinions and is sharing that with us," she said. "It feels like he cares."

In situations such as the microbial growth in the apartments, one of Limas' roles is to advocate for students, a position he takes seriously.

"Advocacy...comes down to investing the time to learn," he said. "Before I do anything, I take the time to learn."

Limas considers his present learning the first step to integrating into the Etown community; following this, he will "build bridges" by forming relationships with community members and tackling problems together.

The final step is "circling back" by

"Dr. Limas is genuinely interested in student opinions and is sharing that with us. It feels like he cares."

~ Angela Wesneski

following up and listening to feedback. By doing this, Limas ensures understanding and "gain[s] trust and credibility" with students. He cites these steps as his reason for spending little time in his office – he must "be in the community to understand it."

Limas hopes that students will come to him with ideas, questions, critiques and celebrations. He encourages students to reach out to him via text at (808) 785-7400 or email at limasc@etown.edu, and it is clear that he wants to engage with students and work together to improve the Etown community.

As Wesneski put it, "When Dr. Limas hears questions and concerns, he hears them as a way for the community to grow and improve."

Blue Bean mixes Starbucks drinks, receives mixed reviews

Students can be seen walking around campus with the new hot and iced drinks in hand

by Mikenna Lehane
Staff Writer

Starbucks is now serving Elizabethtown College. Students can enjoy the sweet taste and smell of delicious coffee brewing as they walk into the Blue Bean Café.

With the new setup and Starbucks menu, the Blue Bean has kept key features, such as the assortment of baked goods, the frequent sipper cards and, of

course, offering a variety of hot or iced coffee and tea drinks.

Student workers have commented on the differences in experience they have had with operating a Starbucks on campus.

"A Starbucks rep came in and trained the staff for about three hours. They showed us the steps towards making Starbucks," Blue Bean barista Sharon Gainer said.

"We had to adapt to their methods, which are different from ours in the use of ingredients that we are used

to making the coffee," Gainer continued.

Business at the Blue Bean is going well, but it is busy. The number of sales on the first day of classes tripled in comparison to years past, causing workers to go through their products much faster than they were anticipating.

The employees there have adjusted to the changes in a short amount of time and work diligently with every order.

The Blue Bean is currently looking for more people to work

for them.

In hiring new workers, the cafe hopes to have extended hours and even be open on weekends.

No prior experience is needed to work at the Blue Bean. There will be training sessions provided to those wishing to help out.

Director of Dining Services Eric Turzai gave information on how the decision was made to serve Starbucks in the Blue Bean.

In a survey sent out to gather student opinions on the idea to open a coffee shop in the High Library, students responded, and Starbucks was the most popular out of the outside companies they were considering serving in the Blue Bean.

"The important thing that we want for people to know is that we are still called the Blue Bean, not Starbucks. We are not a franchise. We just create the products served by Starbucks," Turzai explained.

The idea for putting the coffee shop in the library has, for the time being, been put on hold due to funding, but it is still a potential addition to the campus.

Senior Kristina Worobey, a worker at the Blue Bean, has expressed her experience dealing with the changes.

"I think it is easier. The products are healthier and people get used to it really quickly," Worobey stated.

"I am really good at adapting to new changes, but I do feel like it is good to have someone working with you, especially in the beginning because we have a lot of students coming to order from Blue Bean, and we do not want to be overwhelmed or get confused because this is still new for us," Worobey said.

As students walked around with Starbucks drinks on campus, some reflected on the change compared to the old Blue Bean.

"I miss the old Blue Bean. It felt more Etown, but I will say that the quality of the drinks is better, and it is more convenient having [Starbucks] on campus," junior Lacie Flores said.

"Everyone who works at Blue Bean is doing a great job and I really enjoy the drinks. I do miss some of the signature drinks the Blue Bean had before, and the only down-side is it is more expensive," junior Kory Trout said.

"I like the changes to Blue Bean a lot because I do not have to go off campus to feed my love of coffee," senior Anastasia Tamborrino said.

Junior Joe Santos and senior Olivia Lee shared similar feelings towards Starbucks, summarizing the change as a good improvement to the campus.

Stop by the Blue Bean to enjoy the new setup, the wonderful service and the tasty drink options offered.



Photo: Michael Wong | Staff Photographer

This semester, the Blue Bean has started serving Starbucks coffee. A representative from Starbucks came to campus and trained Dining Services employees for three hours so they could learn Starbucks' methods.

Students embark on South African adventure, welcome new perspectives

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

Regardless of career or lifestyle, the Elizabethtown College community feels learning is best when used to benefit the prosperity of others.

Both students and faculty encourage independent thought and integrity to fulfill a life of social justice and meaningful purpose.

The College motto, "Educate for Service," is of great importance to all and was delivered through the hands of a group of Blue Jay students during a short-term study abroad voyage to South Africa in May 2018.

Associate professor of psychology Michael Roy was the faculty member to organize the trip. He also planned to

accompany the students on the annual short-term study abroad voyage.

Prior to traveling abroad, Roy taught a corresponding African culture course to help the students understand the diverse country they would be exploring for a short period of time.

Students focused on the cultural and political complexities of South Africa.

In addition, students learned about South African social and economic problems and broadened their cross-cultural understanding by studying South African current events.

Students gained a sense of the history of the country, in addition to the many conflicts that have defined what the country is today.

Once abroad, students enrolled in two additional courses, resulting in a Signature



Photo courtesy of Matthew Fritz

During the 2018 May Term, Elizabethtown College students traveled to South Africa with associate professor of music Matthew Fritz and expanded their understanding of different cultures and people.

Learning Experience and Non-Western Core being added to their college transcripts upon arriving back in the United States.

Unfortunately, due to a last minute medical emergency, Roy was not able to accompany his traveling students overseas. However, he still spoke fondly of the opportunity to study abroad, encouraging all to do so if the opportunity presents itself.

"I think it is very important that students go abroad or travel, and it is especially valuable for psychology students to have this experience so that they can better learn to take different perspectives," Roy stated.

Although Roy was physically absent on the trip, he noted an obvious change within many of the students involved.

After spending time in impoverished communities, many students confessed the major, eye-opening lesson that they had learned. Students noted that they no longer took for granted how fortunate they were and had plans to travel

abroad again soon.

Associate professor of music Matthew Fritz was Roy's last minute replacement for the African adventure. Although Fritz differed significantly from Roy in regards to their studies, Fritz also commended studying abroad, claiming he felt traveling abroad is one of the best things an undergraduate can do.

"There are few things more important to understanding our place in the world than to be among others whose daily lives are both drastically different yet fundamentally the same as ours," Fritz said.

"Living in the United States, we are fortunate to have modern conveniences that many throughout the developing world have never experienced," Fritz continued.

"Our relative geographic isolation means we have little realization that the majority of humanity craves the same things we do: security, peace, friends, family. Traveling offers us the opportunity to see the world from a different vantage

point," Fritz continued.

When asked if he had noted any changes of character by the attending students, Fritz replied that sometimes the effects studying abroad has on a person are displayed through how the student benefits society years after returning.

"Like many experiences, the true effects are often years in the making," he said.

"After years of traveling with the Concert Choir to other countries, I have seen a marked change in confidence both collectively and individually."

Students of the summer South Africa trip were asked what meant the most to them, and the answers remained consistent: having fun and exploring cultural experiences but still having ample time to set aside for their studies.

By traveling overseas to study out of one's own environment, students gain cross cultural experiences, in addition to fulfilling the social responsibilities of the Blue Jay: educating for service.



Photo courtesy of Kira Kuhar

Students interact with impoverished communities and explore the complexities of South African life. Explore the effects of historical conflicts.

July flash floods directly affected local businesses frequented by students

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

Residents of Lancaster County have experienced a wet end to the summer this year. Friday, Aug. 31, heavy rain turned roads into rivers in some parts of the county.

The Mount Joy-Manheim area was affected the most, with flash floods occurring after a stationary thunderstorm unleashed about eight to 10 inches of rain in four hours, according to LancasterOnline.

Elizabethtown College sent out an email Friday warning students and staff that parts of Route 283 and other local roads were closed and that the Amtrak schedule had changed due to flooding. This may have affected people's travel plans over Labor Day weekend.

Earlier this summer, the College and Elizabethtown community were more directly affected by flash floods when heavy rains caused flooding in Elizabethtown itself July 24 and 25. Businesses often visited by students, such as Lucky Ducks Bar and Grille and Rita's Water Ice, were affected by the extreme weather in July.

The basement of Lucky Ducks Bar and Grille flooded with about three feet of water, according to their Facebook post Wednesday, July 25.

"We haven't seen this much water in our basement since the flood of 2011," they wrote.

The post also mentioned that the flood water moved kegs, knocked over the ice machine and broke it in two, damaged the glycol unit used to cool draft beer

and ruined food and other items that were in dry storage.

With the glycol unit under water, Lucky Ducks could not serve draft beers. They continued to only serve bottled beer for about two weeks until Tuesday, Aug. 7 when they posted on Facebook that they were serving draft beers again.

Lucky Ducks' compressors were also in the basement, and the water caused their freezer and refrigerator to stop working. They used the freezer and refrigerator at Groff's Meats until the water damage was cleaned up, according to their Facebook post July 25.

Lucky Duck employees helped by moving food out of the basement and cleaning up after the Etown Fire Department pumped out the flood water. Despite the damage to the basement, Lucky Ducks was open for its normal business hours Wednesday, July 25, according to the Facebook post they made that day.

Unlike Lucky Ducks, the local Rita's in Elizabethtown was closed Wednesday, July 25. No water entered the building, but the flooding did carry away the gravel in the parking lot and two parking signs, according to Damon V. Suglia, who owns the Rita's and the Vinnie & Pat's next door.

"I was very concerned because I was unsure if the water would breach the building," Suglia said.

He also said that he stayed up all night Tuesday, July 24 watching the videos people posted to Facebook and the feed from his security cameras to check if the water was entering his businesses or not.

He was most concerned about the possibility of the water damaging the Italian ice machine in Rita's.

After the flooding subsided in the morning, Suglia cleaned up the mud and soot that had washed into the parking lot from Canoy Creek and fixed the gravel.

He also made a Facebook post asking if anyone had seen the two missing parking signs.

Employees at NAPA Auto Parts, which is about half a mile away from Rita's, found one sign.

Christopher Snook, an employee at the M&M Mars factory, found the other sign in the trees near the factory, Suglia

said he thinks the signs were washed downstream in Canoy Creek, with the second sign being found nearly a mile away from his businesses.

Both Suglia and Lucky Ducks were grateful for help from the community during the aftermath of the flash flooding. Lucky Ducks thanked their employees, friends, patrons and Groff's Meats in their Facebook post. Suglia also expressed his thanks.

"I do appreciate community support at a time of need like that," Suglia said.



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Lucky Ducks Bar and Grille and Rita's were two local businesses affected by the flooding in Elizabethtown in July. Lucky Ducks' basement flooded, and Rita's lost two parking signs.

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2022!

Opinion: Microbial substance gone, doubt among students isn't

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Complaints of a microbial substance in the Hackman apartments on campus surfaced August 20, a week before the semester was due to start.

After Facilities met with an outside contractor the following day, all Hackman residents already on campus took part in a meeting to discuss the next steps in the process.

Students scheduled to move into their apartments were relocated to the Founders dorm building while the College started to resolve this problem.

According to the college website, the outside contractor, a Certified Industrial Hygienist (CIH) was brought on campus to help facilitate the treating of all rooms in Hackman August 23.

During this time, President Carl Strickwerda assembled a task force from senior staff members to address how the college handles work orders, determine what caused the microbial substance to grow and to look into improvements on the college's current work order submission system.

This task force is also working out appropriate reimbursement for the affected students.

Additionally, they have overseen meetings with Facilities and Hackman residents to keep them up to date on the situation.

"I hope the college uses what they learned from the apartments to create preventative measures that apply to other dorms and campus buildings in the future."

~Hannah Paymer

August 31, the CIH finished their treatment of the apartments and the students were moved back into Hackman.

Students were skeptical about the entire situation, especially since many residents felt that they were notified "last-minute" that they would be unable to move into their apartments.

"I found out about the issue from a friend as the apartment evacuation notice occurred around 6 p.m. on August 21. As someone who was moving in [the

following] morning, I was not formally informed via email until a few hours later. This was stressful," junior Hannah Paymer stated in an email interview.

Paymer also said that while she understood that the students already on campus were a priority, she wished that she had been contacted earlier to avoid the confusion caused by finding out about the situation from her friend.

Rumors had been circulating that the microbial substance in the apartments did not suddenly develop over the summer and that it had been an issue prior to the first work order that was submitted August 20.

However, residents of the apartments were happy to hear that the college had come up with a solution so quickly.

"After the [August 22] meeting, I was relieved to hear that they had a comprehensive plan laid out and stuck very close to it. The project took less [time] than the anticipated 2 weeks to complete, and I appreciated the help that was provided by the college on the Friday date of move in," Paymer stated.

Other residents were concerned that communications between the college and the residents, as well as between the college and the entire campus, would not be clear.

According to Paymer, prior to the first meeting on August 20, the information that the college sent out was "fuzzy" and that they had only contacted the students already on campus.

However, as of August 24, the Residence Life page of Etown's website began posting updates about the timeline, causes, and other general information about the treatment of the microbial substance. They also provided a link to the report that was filed by the High Environmental Service.

"The administration has been very transparent on this process starting at the August 22 mold meeting," Paymer said.

Even after the treatment process, students were wary that the microbial substance would grow again, since this summer has been the wettest Lancaster County has seen in a long time, according to the college's website.

However, the College's aggressive approach to the issue has taken care of all microbial substances in Hackman.

"It might be an issue if someone doesn't keep up with the dehumidifier in their apartment. The college is planning on doing work on the air conditioning system in the apartments over the summer, and I believe that will make a big difference in any future mold issues..." Paymer said.

"I hope that the college uses what they learned from the apartments to create preventative measures that apply to other dorms and campus buildings in the future."

Etown Simplified: Learning to Live Smarter, not harder



Photo courtesy of Meghan Kenney

This year's Simple Living cohort includes 16 first-year students in a variety of majors and lifestyles. They will be writing content for the Etown Simplified column for the fall semester.

by Dr. Michele Lee Kozimor-King
and Delaney Dammeyer
Professor of Sociology-Anthropology
and Campus Life Editor

This year marks the twelfth cohort of the first-year seminar titled Simple Living. It is also the second year that the 16 students enrolled in the course will be authoring this weekly column to share with our community, new ways to live, work and consume.

This year, the class will be using the Northwest Earth Institute's Discussion Course on Voluntary Simplicity to anchor their study of the growing social movement. The Northwest Earth Institute (NWEI) is a non-profit organization founded in 1993 with the objective to promote sustainability and help individuals connect with their community through social action.

"Simplicity can be viewed as a movement, a practice, and for many, a purposeful way of living in a complex, consumptive society."

~ Northwest Earth Institute

According to the NWEI's website (<https://www.nwei.org/where-change-happens/on-campus/>), "More than 400 colleges and universities worldwide have successfully used NWEI's discussion course books to strengthen academic communities and foster

learning about sustainability — in and out of the classroom."

In addition to the FYS, Dr. Michele Lee Kozimor-King, professor of the course, will be facilitating a 5-week Discussion Course on Voluntary Simplicity for faculty and staff development. More information will be available in Campus News or you can join the discussion by contacting Dr. Kozimor-King directly (kozimor-kim@etown.edu).

What if you are not in the FYS and cannot join the Faculty/Staff Discussion Group? You too can share the experiences of the class by reading this weekly column, purchasing the NWEI discussion course book, or following the class hashtag #EtownSimplified on Twitter.

We welcome your ideas, tips, and feedback. Stay tuned for upcoming columns on the NWEI's EcoChallenge, the tiny house movement (and our trip to Tiny Estates in Elizabethtown), KonMari for campus, and ways to reduce waste.

The Etown Simplified column has been a part of the Etownian for a year (happy birthday Etown Simplified!) New readers of the paper should expect columns offering advice on how to live one's life to the best with less.

Past articles have included how to successfully pair one's wardrobe down to 33 essential garments, how to declutter a dorm room, and taking steps to living healthier on campus.

Students in the Simple Living FYS learn from minimalist bloggers, authors and movements like NWEI.

While these students learn to master simplicity in the class room, they help us make the information available to students across campus, providing step-by-step instructions and resources for starting a simpler life.



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Is diversity in movies important?

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

Aug. 17, *To All the Boys I've Loved Before* joined the budding group of films this year that will be known for their depth of storytelling about a diverse cast of characters.

The film, a romantic comedy about a high schooler whose secret love letters get leaked to the student body, initially struggled to cast the part of protagonist Lara Jean due to disagreements between author Jenny Han and production companies.

Han, who wrote the young adult novel of the same name in 2015, told *The New York Times* that interest in a film adaptation decreased after she insisted that the character be portrayed by an Asian-American actress.

Han remained steadfast in supporting this casting decision and when Netflix producers picked up the film, actress Lana Condor filled the role of Lara Jean.

To All the Boys I've Loved Before currently has a 95 percent on Rotten Tomatoes and is being commended by some movie-goers for offering a relatable character for young Asian-Americans to look up to. Other comments on Rotten Tomatoes show that some audience members consider this choice pointless and that the part could have been played by anyone.

To All the Boys I've Loved Before now joins a circle of recent movies which pose the question: does Hollywood need to push more diversity in film?

Two days prior to the release of this film, *Crazy Rich Asians* premiered and staked its claim as the first American movie with an all-Asian cast, earning over \$34 million in its first weeks at the box office. Asian-American movie-goers have expressed their happiness with the film over Twitter and with newspapers like *The Washington Post*.

Alternatively, some audience members, primarily those that aren't Asian-American, said they didn't understand the comedy of the film, according to reviews on metacritic.com.

Before that, *Love, Simon*, which came out in March, featured a gay protagonist and was written for the screen by writer Greg Berlanti, an openly gay man. Critics and viewers together began asking whether or not this movie was a milestone for gay representation.

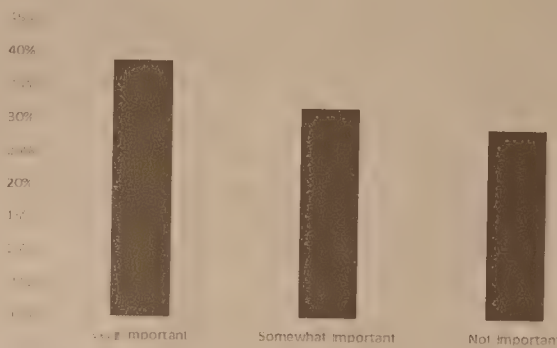
Time released an article which questioned whether today's teens in the LGBT+ community need more representation in film.

At the same time, some viewers took to social media and shared how the character Simon Spier made them feel more comfortable being out and being in the LGBT+ community.

Diversity in film, whether it's representation of people of different races, ethnicities or sexualities, will ultimately be up to directors and producers in the future, though the growing trends in representation will likely influence future casting and writing decisions.

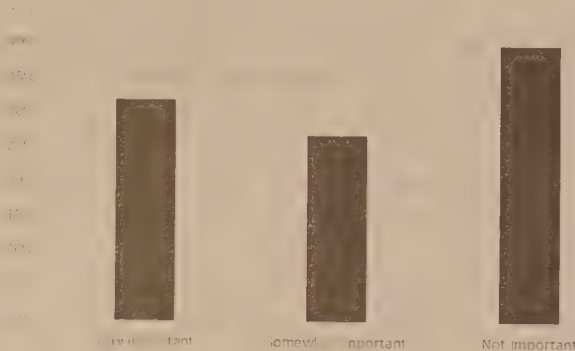
Student Poll Responses

Q1. How important is it to you that a movie have characters that come from different racial and ethnic backgrounds?



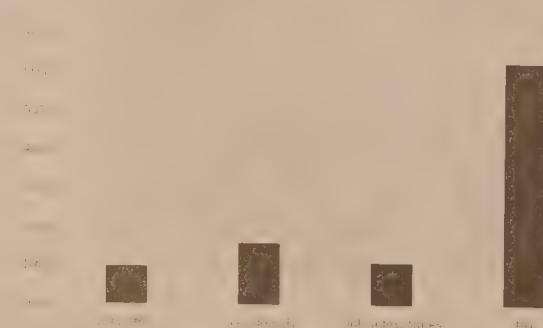
Very Important: 39% Somewhat Important: 32%
Not Important: 29%

Q2. How important is it to you that a movie have characters that are part of the LGBT+ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender) community?



Very Important: 32% Somewhat Important: 27%
Not Important: 40%

Q3. Have you ever felt left out while watching a movie because people of your race/ethnicity/sexuality were not represented?



Yes, Very Often: 10% Yes, occasionally: 16%
Only a few times: 11% No, I've never felt that way: 63%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Colin Helb, Professor of Communications

Dr. Colin Helb, professor of communications and the Chair of the film studies minor at Elizabethtown College, talked about how the increased diversity of movies in the last year results from a mix of changing social norms and changing marketing techniques in Hollywood.

"Movements like #metoo really show us that we as audience members are demanding better representation and standards in society, not just in movies," Helb said.

"Producers and companies may not be consciously thinking about making diverse movies, but they are responding to the demands of audiences and picking up projects that they think will make them a lot of money."

Some movies, like *Crazy Rich Asians*, open up audiences to a lifestyle of opulence and royalty that they've never seen. However, Helb argues that while the cast and specifics change, the story is the same as many others told throughout movie history.

"*Crazy Rich Asians* is just the story of one lifestyle and one family, and it lets us in on this great dynamic between characters. At the end of the day, it's a classic 'fish out of water' movie and it tells a story that is familiar to us," Helb said.

Regarding criticism and audience appeal it became clear that movies will face a healthy dose of both no matter the cast, location or message.

"Of course these movies face backlash for their casting decisions and representation - a movie will always catch slack for underrepresenting any group of people, even if those people have been well represented in the past," Helb said.

That said, what are the positive repercussions of diversity from the perspective of a film scholar?

"I'd say one of the positive outcomes is definitely people seeing non-stereotypical representations of themselves," Helb said.

It seems coincidental that so many movies that are pushing what we consider to be diverse are coming out around the same time, but is it truly coincidence? In short, Helb thinks it's not the case.

"People of color and women have always been in the movie making business, but a lot haven't been in the big boy's club of creators until recently. We evolve as a society, and hope our art evolves with us. So there's a lot of hope for new directors telling different stories," Helb said.

"I'd like to say it's the beginning of a new wave, but at the very least it could be a mini-revolution in movie making."

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"It is incredibly important to me [that films be diverse] because we, being people who do not fill the description of straight cisgender white male, are here and we're not going anywhere! Like, there are more movies about vampires than there are about people in the LGBT community and we're real, human people with real stories. The world is wide and there's a lot of stories to tell."

~ Leo Costello, junior

"Referring to having diverse stories, I really hate how so many movies are the same. Action movies always end in the hero getting the girl, in horror movies the virgin survives [until] the end, the same comedians are the lead roles in comedies . . . I really think casting directors and script writers for movies need to see how much having a diverse cast and story can increase their movie's success."

~ Jennifer Davenport, sophomore

"It's very important to me. When films use the same demographics of characters and same basic themes it prevents people from being able to view experiences outside what their life may be like. Films provide a way for people to understand the lives of other people and make it easier to understand how you can respectfully be in their lives. Seeing people in my specific demographic is also incredibly validating and gives me something to relate too, which results in me being happier."

~ Max Miller, first-year

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
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COLLEGIATE
PRESS

Music Review: Rainbow Kitten Surprise

Strange name, wonderful surprise

by Samantha Romberger
Staff Writer

Collectors of music and avid readers have at least one thing in common; they both understand the importance of an enticing title. One night, as I was sitting on a dorm-room floor, a friend of mine said, "Sam, you'll love this band." I asked, "What are they called?"

He said "Rainbow Kitten Surprise."

Naturally, I laughed out loud. His response was something I find myself saying a lot when I suggest music to others: "No—I know, I know, but just listen!"

The only appropriate part of the name "Rainbow Kitten Surprise" (or "RKS") is the word "surprise." The band's music is folk, indie, hip-hop, psychedelic rock, spoken word and so much more. The members look like cowboys or hipsters or something in-between. When I read that frontman Sam Melo and guitarist Darrick "Bozzy" Keller started out by playing in coffee shops, I laughed out loud again. "Of course they did," I thought.

But the band has come a long way from open-mic night. Their latest album "How to: Friend, Love, Freefall" is growing more and more popular, probably because the collection of songs is at once ethereal, lovable, clever, and purely human.

"Pacific Love," is a short introduction that a listener will wish was longer. Overlapping voices echo beautifully for about 24 seconds. The first full track is "Mission to Mars." Immediate is a steady, gentle beat. The song is simple and relaxing yet quickly-paced and engaging.

The album's most well-loved single (and the first "RKS" song I became obsessed with) is "Fever Pitch." The first word is "Hallelujah," which might remind a listener of Leonard Cohen or an aging man behind a podium on a long forgotten Sunday morning, but the pace picks up quickly. The song has an unmistakable call-and-response gospel feel, but also an early hip-hop bridge, and poetic



RAINBOW KITTEN SURPRISE
how to: friend, love, freefall

Photo courtesy of the Rainbow Kitten Surprise Facebook page

lyrics. It is anything but predictable.

Just as catchy but wildly different is "It's Called: Freefall." This one is a head-nodder, waxing and waning in intensity. The clever lyrics are about a lonely man trying to make conversation with the devil, who asks him, "Why you been calling this late? It's like 2 a.m."

"Holy War," as the title suggests, is a more serious piece, about the American trend to support religious "purification" abroad. "Matchbox" is much more casual and fun. A song about a regular guy sitting around in "the back of a 15 passenger van" performing "passive-aggressive magic tricks, like that's not the card that I would've picked, but it's your life to live like how you'd like to live."

After "Moody Orange" and "Hide," both simple, emotional, and lovable songs, is a personal favorite, "When it Lands." It starts out with a foot-tapping beat, quickly overlapped with a head-nodding beat. About halfway through the song, the pace picks up sweeping underneath rhythmic talk-singing. By the end, things have slowed down and the tapping along evolves to gentle swaying. The song is somehow multiple genres and moods all at once.

Truly, truly, quite a surprise is "Rainbow Kitten Surprise." I can honestly say I never expected to be so obsessed with this group, but I hope that everyone else is, too. Really soon.

TV Review:

Anne with an E

A period piece for the modern day

by Kenyon Tarquino
Staff Writer

Guess who's back with a vengeance? I spent the summer consuming a multitude of shows and movies to shove in your faces this new year. Get ready friends. I'm coming in hot with a review of the CBC/Netflix original, *Anne with an E*.

Anne with an E is sourced from the 20th century book series by L.M. Montgomery, *Anne of Green Gables*. At the beginning of the series, we meet the Cuthberts, Matthew and Marilla of Prince Edward Island. Matthew, who's getting along in years, needs help with their family farm. To solve the problem his older sister, Marilla, and him decide to adopt a boy from the orphan asylum in Nova Scotia.

On the day of the orphan's arrival, Matthew drives to the local train station to fetch him. Much to his surprise, Matthew finds a small, red-headed girl who goes by Anne, but please make sure to spell it with an "E" when you speak it. You get to spend the rest of the series following Anne's adventures and getting to know the beautiful scope of her imagination.

Released in early 2017 is the newest in a long history of adaptations of *Anne of Green Gables*. Which, I am remiss to admit, that I had never read before watching the series. That being said, you don't have to read the book to appreciate *Anne with an E*. Here's why.

Writer and director Moira Walley-Beckett (who has won an Emmy for her writing on *Breaking Bad*) knew she wanted to bring something different to the table in her adaptation.

First, Beckett knew she wanted "a

"You get to spend the rest of the series following Anne's adventures and getting to know the beautiful scope of her imagination."

Welcome back from the Etownian Editor-in-Chief!

by Aileen Ida
Editor-in-Chief

Hello fellow Blue Jays! We, at the Etownian, are back and ready for another great year. This year we have a bunch of returning staff, including myself, and some new staff members. Our new staff members include Madison Chiaravolotti, Asst. Sports Editor; Emma Knight, Asst. Campus Life Editor; and Aprille Mohn, Asst. Features Editor. In addition to our new faces, we also have former Asst. Campus Life Editor moving into the role of Campus Life Editor.

The Etownian constantly strives to give a voice to issues that students are passionate about, this means we love to hear from you! We are always looking for story ideas (and writers!). If you have any story ideas or are interested in joining our team, please reach out to us at editor@etown.edu.

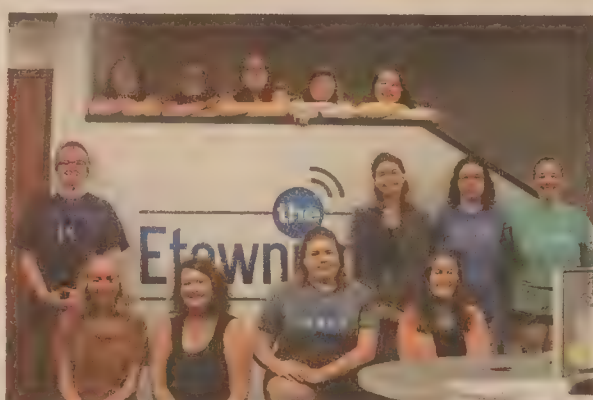


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

This year's Etownian staff is ready to get to work telling the stories that Etown students care to read.



2018-2019
GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL
7 p.m. in Gibble Auditorium
All films are free and open to the public.



MUSIC
Across Cultures



Films are presented in their respective languages, with subtitles in English. Sponsored by the Office of International Student Services, High Library and Department of Languages. For additional information, contact Kelli Sydnor at 717-381-1334 or ksydnor@etown.edu.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Alice Cooper

Set It Off

Vinyl Theatre

5 Seconds of Summer

Old Dominion

Newsboys



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

documentary-level of realism" for the art design (costumes, sets, props etc.). Part of the show is filmed on Prince Edward Island, where *Anne of Green Gables* is set, the rest being shot in Montreal. The costumes will leave you swooning over puff sleeves.

Aside from the art design, Beckett wanted to introduce a new tone that hasn't been present in other adaptations. *Anne with an E* can be dark at times, especially when Anne is reminded of her abusive upbringing. This is also what the show was criticized most for in season one.

I think "the dark stuff they added" works. Life in the late 18th century Maritimes was hard, especially for orphans which society thought of as scum. It makes me more appreciative for Anne's current safety with the Cuthberts.

With that being said, *Anne with an E* went even farther off-book in season two (released this July) and I couldn't be happier. Anne gets to learn about the experiences of people of color and the gay community.

Ms. Josephine Barry (whose identity was only hinted at in the first season) is revealed to be a lesbian and Anne's new kindred spirit. Cole, comes to terms with his sexuality across the season.

Gilbert's new friend, Sebastian, gives both him and the Cuthberts a look into what the black community of Prince Edward Island at the time had to deal with.

I've seen shows set in the 80s that never tackle race or sexuality, while *Anne with an E* is here silently killing it.

A few weeks ago, *Anne with an E* confirmed it would return for a 3rd season. Hopefully, I've been able to convince you to check out a show I, now, hold so dear to my heart.

In the words of Anne (quoting Charlotte Bronte), "I remembered that the real world was wide, and that a varied field of hopes and fears, of sensations and excitements, awaited those who had the courage to go forth into its expanse, to seek real knowledge of life amidst its perils."

Rating: 10/10

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Cross Country

In the span of 21 years, Villanova University's cross country team has dominated at the national championship level. A 1998 team member said it was "a simple formula."

Football

In the college football rankings, LSU jumps to the 11th spot, while Notre Dame jumps to 8th in the top 25. In first place sits the reigning champs Alabama with 1511 points so far.

in the pros...

Tennis

Sloane Stephens, a defending champ of the U.S. Open, lost in the quarterfinals. She comments "... I made it to the quarterfinals and played some really good matches."

Football

Former NFL player, Colin Kaepernick has found a new place in the media with Nike. A featured commercial will run in the season opener on Thursday night.

Women's volleyball take to Washington State for Labor Day Weekend games



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

First-year Riley Hudock contributed to the women's volleyball's great performance in games over labor day weekend. The team continues to practice as they look at the season ahead.

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team traveled to Tacoma, Wa. to face University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and University of Puget Sound.

In the first match against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, the Blue Jays fell 3-2 but still had an outstanding performance.

Senior Mackenzie Garner was a huge part of the team's effort with 14 kills along with sophomore Marisa Krinock close behind totaling 13 kills.

First-year Riley Hudock contributed a double-double

and had 36 assists as well as 10 digs. Sophomore Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro felt like a local posting her 15 digs in her home state of Washington. In the fifth set, Oshkosh had two errors allowing for the Blue Jays to come back.

With Garner present, she had a kill and block, but not long after, the Oshkosh Titans managed to send seven unanswered points. Even with Garner, Krinock and Hudock each having a kill, it wasn't quite enough to put the team ahead to grab the win.

In the second game against the host, Puget Sound took four of the sets due to their strengths in both offensive and defensive positions, but in this

game Garner still contributed 11 kills.

She was the only one to reach double digits in kills for the Blue Jays. Hudock was also a standout player with 29 assists and 18 digs. First-year Allison Fischer and Tietze-Di Toro also put up double-digit digs.

To avoid the sweep, Garner and first-year Elizabeth Zeiber both had two kills each to take the fourth set, but even with this success, Sound took four out of the five sets with 10 or more kills per set to close out the game.

The women will play in the York College Spartan Invitational Friday, Sept. 7 at York College starting at 4 p.m.

The Blue Jays field hockey season starts well with back to back wins

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's field hockey team earned back to back wins in their first games of the regular season this weekend. Friday, Aug. 31, they won on the road against Frostburg State University, then in the Jays' home opener against Dickinson College, Saturday, Sept. 1.

Etown came out strong with an early shot by sophomore Brooke Zehr five minutes in, but it was saved by Frostburg goalie, junior Sierra Smizer. Smizer made another save 10 minutes later on junior Lauren Scheib's shot.

The Jays kept shooting and Scheib finally got one past Smizer off a penalty corner by junior Olivia Beachley with an assist from senior Maggie Fees, putting Etown up 1-0 going into the half.

The Jays had seven penalty corners in the second period, which they again used to their advantage to score on the Bobcats.

This time it was Beachley with the goal and Zehr with the assist, putting Etown up 2-0 and giving the Jays their first win of the season.

In addition to Scheib and Beachley's goals, Fees and Zehr kept the Jays momentum

going with five and three shots, respectively. Senior goalie Margo Donlin had two saves for the Jays.

The Blue Jays came back home to Wolf Field for their second game of the weekend against Dickinson.

Sophomore Emily Garvin took a shot for the Jays two minutes into the game, but it was saved by Dickinson goalie Heather Meeder.

The game stayed tied at zero, but 20 minutes in, Dickinson began to put the pressure on the Jays with three shots in under two minutes. One shot was blocked and two were saved by Donlin.

Despite the Red Devils' push, the Jays were able to hold them scoreless going into the second period.

Dickinson kept fighting at the start of the second, with two shots in the first three minutes, but Etown was able to turn things around with a goal from first-year Grace Hardy, assisted by junior Madison Kubik. That was enough for the Jays to finish the weekend with a second win, kicking off their season 2-0 overall.

According to Fees, although the team is young this year, the players have been holding each other accountable at practice and everyone has been working hard individually to pull off their back-to-back



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Field hockey played their first regular season games against Frostburg State University and then Dickinson College. They beat out their opponents, scoring the only goals in both games.

wins.

"After both of our games this weekend I think that the team has gained a lot of confidence that we were struggling to find during preseason," Fees said. "Our long term goal for this season is winning the Landmark

Conference Championship, but this early in the season we are really focusing on the day to day."

The Blue Jays will be back on the road again Friday, Sept. 7 against Muhlenberg College at 7 p.m.

Men's volleyball to start in mid-January for the 2018-2019 season

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

Alex Hinsey is currently the Elizabethtown College women's volleyball coach, and he is excited to start coaching the College's very first men's volleyball team this year. This will be the College's 24th Division III sport.

Hinsey has years of experience under his belt when it comes to volleyball and recently moved from Pittsburgh about a year ago to take the job offer as volleyball coach for women, and he is looking forward to playing this new role that will give men the opportunity to play volleyball at Etown as well.

The men seeking a place on the volleyball team have plenty of hard work ahead of them before they can start playing real

matches. There are currently 16 prospective players, all of whom will be attending the 15 practices acting as a "tryout" period for the team.

After this process has been completed, Hinsey will choose anywhere between 15 and 18 players to be part of the official roster. This is an opportunity for men in the college community to use their skills from previous years of experience and make history for Etown.

Hinsey said that he is seeking out potential players who "have a good club background, are all-around athletic and those who are interested in learning." As soon as player tryouts are finished, the team will start practicing for games. They plan to start game play by mid-January, which is expected to continue through April.

A set schedule is in place including an expected 11 total matches at home.



Men's soccer comes out with a tie, women's team takes a win

A non-conference game against Babson came out scoreless, the women's game ends 2-4 Etown

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's soccer team faced Babson College Saturday, Sept. 1 in a non-conference match. The players ran for 110 minutes with over 28 shots attempted between both teams and a great effort on both sides. Although shooting opportunities were fairly limited, the Jays still outshot the Beavers by four, two of those shots being on net.

"Long-term goals are pretty obvious, to win the conference championship and make the NCAA tournament."

~ Graydon Rogers



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

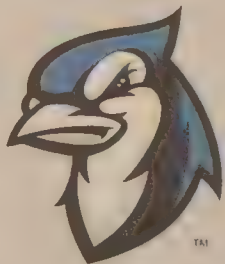
Men's soccer played a non-conference game that came up scoreless. Players made multiple shots throughout the game and were well teamed up against Babson College. The team reflects on their long-term goals for the season. finished with five total saves, making this match his eighth career shutout. Senior Gilbert Waso made five total shots, the highest of the game.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Sophomore Alli Lasky earned her first goal of the season against Rutgers University-Newark. The Blue Jays took the win and look forward to their season which will continue on the Ira R. Herr Field against Gettysburg.

"Short-term goals are what we focus on all the time, the next game is what matters most," first-year student Graydon Rogers said. "Long-term goals are pretty obvious, to win the conference championship and make the NCAA tournament." They will face Rutgers University-Newark Saturday, Sept. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in the TCNJ Classic. The women's soccer team went up against Rutgers University-Camden and had great success in finding space and scoring opportunities throughout the game. In the 12th minute, junior Lydia Lawson put the first goal in with a clean arching shot, the first for her this season. Not long after, the Raptors answered back with a goal that slipped right in the left hand corner making it 1-1. Nearly 10 minutes later, the Blue Jays found themselves with another opportunity. Junior Kristin Wilkinson sent the perfect corner kick right into the 6-yard box and it deflected off Rutgers' goalkeeper right to Lawson's feet and into the goal, giving back the lead to the Jays. Sophomores Alli Lasky and Janelle Barna both earned their first goals of the season to lock in the win for Etown. In the 85th minute, the Raptors found themselves with a penalty kick opportunity and capitalized on it, but with the Blue Jays so far ahead, the game was over and the hosts walked away with the win. The women will play again Sept. 8 on home turf against Gettysburg.



Sept. 7	Sept. 9
W Volleyball vs Johns Hopkins	M Soccer @ The College of New Jersey
W Volleyball vs New York University	Sept. 10
Field Hockey @ Muhlenburg	
Sept. 8	Sept. 11
W Volleyball @ York	Sept. 12
W Volleyball vs Gallaudet York College	
M Soccer vs Rutgers-Newark	
W Soccer vs Gettysburg	
	Field Hockey vs Ursinus
	W Volleyball @ Dickinson
	M Soccer vs Franklin & Marshall
	W Soccer @ Ursinus

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MACKENZIE GARNER

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

As a senior, Mackenzie Garner has played on the Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team for the past four years. In 2017, she was recognized on the Landmark Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll, which commemorates student athletes for staying on top of their work. In the recent volleyball tournament in Washington state Garner played a big role on the team.



Photo courtesy of Mackenzie Garner

Q&A

Class Year: Senior
Major: Actuarial Science
Minor: Data Analytics
Hometown: Huntingdon, Pa.
Favorite Jay's Nest item: Yogurt Parfait
Favorite athlete/sports team: Duke Basketball
Favorite movie: Hercules

Favorite musician/band: The Beatles
Favorite place to visit: Lake Raystown
Favorite Etown Memory: Building a snowman in the Dell with friends during a snowstorm
Greatest Etown accomplishment: Getting a summer internship working under an Etown alumnus
Greatest volleyball accomplishment: First Team All-Landmark Conference
I started playing volleyball at age... 13

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2018

VOL. 115. ISSUE 02

Campus-wide outages bring long blackouts

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Elizabethtown College suffered two major, campus-wide power outages Tuesday, Aug. 28 and Wednesday, Aug. 29. The first of the two power outages lasted from approximately 7 p.m. until 8:35 p.m. The second power outage occurred around the same time.

In a statement sent out to the campus community Aug. 28, Facilities Management and PPL, the local utility company, were notified of the power outage but could not pinpoint the exact source of the problem.

"PPL responded to campus and worked with the College's Facilities Management team to restore power at approximately 8:35 p.m.," the Campus News email stated. "There was no known cause for the power outage."

The power outage Wednesday, Aug. 29 shared similar characteristics to the outage that happened the night before.

Senior Rebecca Easton was one of many students affected by the campuswide loss of electricity.

"I was living in Founders during both power outages, since they took place the same week as the mold issues in Hackman," Easton said. "During the first power outage, I was just about to have a tutoring session at Learning Services. We ended up moving to an area in the BSC that still had emergency lights on, but it definitely affected our ability to stay focused and work efficiently. The second night, I was doing homework in my room, but still had enough daylight to finish it by the window."

Although the power outages happened within a short time span, blackouts are a rare occurrence throughout the campus community.

According to the Facilities Management page of the College's website, Facilities Management adheres to an energy conservation and waste reduction policy that reduces the College's risk of reoccurring blackouts and energy waste.

"The College's goal is to implement conservation and sustainability measures to allow us to use only the utilities needed to support the College's educational mission," the website states. "Through this policy, the Department of Facilities Management strives to achieve work and study conditions within the temperature standards throughout the campus."

The website then lists the tips that Facilities Management follows when trying to save energy.

Some of these tips include maintaining reasonable temperature standards, using higher efficiency lighting, implementing HVAC and lighting control technologies and reducing air infiltration in areas that use mechanical cooling or air conditioning systems.

PPL offers similar tips on ways to save energy and money that can be found on their website: www.pplelectric.com/ways-to-save.

As for the cause of the freak power outages on campus, the answer remains unknown. Neither Facilities Management nor PPL could pinpoint the source of the subsequent blackouts.

No more campuswide power outages or power shortages have occurred since the blackout Wednesday, Aug. 29.

For more information on Facilities Management's energy conservation and waste reduction policy, please visit www.etown.edu/offices/facilities-management.

For more information on the College's local utilities provider, PPL, please visit www.pplelectric.com.

SEE OUTAGES PAGE 2

College announces tuition transparency plan

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Wednesday, Sept. 12, the Office of the President announced Elizabethtown College's new tuition transparency plan, set to begin during the 2019-2020 academic year.

Under this new financial program, the College announced in a campuswide event plans to reduce incoming first-year students' tuition by 32 percent, making the "sticker price" of the College drop to \$32,000. According to an email sent to the campus community Wednesday afternoon, this new plan will additionally affect the current financial aid and scholarship structure awarded annually to students.

However, since the tuition transparency plan will not be implemented until the next academic school year, current students' financial aid packages and awards will not be affected by the decrease for the 2018-2019 school year.

More information and details about the College's tuition transparency plan can be found in next week's issue of *The Etownian*.

Individualized degrees create "major" opportunities



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Flickr

Individualized majors, like the new criminal justice and marketing majors, are becoming more popular as students seek individual degree paths tailored to their interests and strengths.

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

In the 2018-2019 school year, Elizabethtown College introduced nine new majors on campus. These majors include business data science, chemistry laboratory science, criminal justice, data science, engineering: biomedical and civil, financial economics, graphic design and marketing.

These majors include classes that have been available through the College for an extended period of time. For

example, the criminal justice major includes classes from the sociology-anthropology, psychology and political science departments, as well as some forensics classes.

Students with this major take classes such as criminology, juvenile law and justice and forensic anthropology. For the data science major, students take computer science, data science and mathematics classes.

Some of these majors, such as marketing and criminal justice, have existed as concentrations but have now been made into independent majors as well.

"As a department, we were driven by the recognition that students were interested in majoring in criminal justice," professor of sociology and Department Chair Dr. Conrad Kanagy said.

Student interest is a very large component in why these concentrations have become independent majors.

The concentrations were not necessarily replaced by the majors, but for the moment, the two coexist.

"People did not understand the term 'concentrations,' and it was not drawing people in, so it impacted people's decisions of what school they wanted to go to," Kanagy said.

Specifically, criminal justice was a major until the 2013-2014 academic year, which marked the switch to the criminology concentration from the full major. According to professor of anthropology Dr. Robert Wheelersburg, the sociology department hosted the criminal justice major for 10 years, producing 110 graduates.

One of the students who was previously involved in the criminology concentration of the sociology-anthropology department but has since switched to the criminal justice major is junior Hunter Klena.

Klena says that he chose the major over the concentration because he believes that having the major will result in a better repertoire with future employers after college.

He began his time at Etown as an art major but after his freshman year, "it occurred to [him] that [he] might be better suited to impact the world more in the criminal justice field."

SEE MAJORS PAGE 3

First-year wins Anatomy of a Blue Jay contest



Photo courtesy of Director of Student Transitions Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Jean-Paul Benowitz

Student Senate, the Alumni Association and Orientation Programs teamed up to award one first-year student with Blue Jay swag. Madeline Mace, the winner of the Anatomy of a Blue Jay contest, hung a poster showing the importance of the Blue Jay identity, which was distributed during summer orientation, within her dorm room in Myer Residence Hall.

SEE CONTEST PAGE 2

OUTAGES PAGE 1

Student
Senateby Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Saving electricity, one watt at a time

Rising temperatures should not mean rising energy costs.

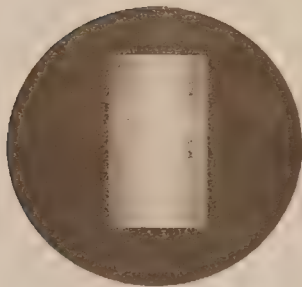


LIGHTING

Switching from incandescent light bulbs to LED light bulbs and turning the lights off when they are not in use can save your energy bill and the environment.

COOLING

Replacing old air conditioning units, changing the air filters of HVAC systems and adding extra shade to sunny windows can help to quickly cool your living space.

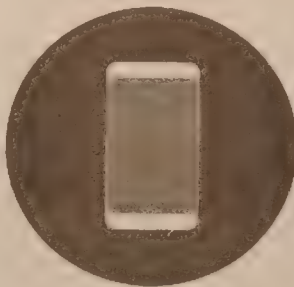


HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Recycling old refrigerators and freezers, setting the temperatures accordingly and avoiding constant overuse of common household appliances are all great ways to easily save electricity and energy.

PERSONAL ELECTRONICS

Sleeping or shutting off your computers, unplugging unused electronic devices and using smart power strips all help to conserve electricity.



Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas addressed the Elizabethtown College Student Senate Thursday, Sept. 6 in Hoover 212. Limas began by informing the Senate that he received a proposal from Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman detailing compensation for the displaced students from the Vera Hackman Apartments.

Two different compensation plans were proposed: Plan A offers a flat \$490 compensation for all students affected by the displacement, whereas Plan B is tiered, based on the amount of time students have been displaced in the past few weeks.

The first tier, for students who were displaced twice, would receive \$412 in compensation. The second tier, for students who were only displaced once, would receive \$206. Limas said that the College will decide on which compensation plan to use shortly.

Senior Treasurer Josh Baker informed Senate that the apartment residents received an email asking which compensation plan they would prefer. However, he said that he and the other people who responded to the email thought that they were picking a finalized option for themselves, not that they were stating their preferred plan that the College will consider in its decision.

"That's... good for me to know," Limas said after a pause, to which the senators responded with laughter. Currently, Plan A is the preferred option.

After addressing the Hackman issue, Limas made a few requests of the Student Senate in regards to conduct and how senators carry themselves out of meetings.

"Be responsible for those around you," Limas said. "Make certain that if someone needs help, reach out straight away."

Following Limas, Assistant Campus Security Director Dale Boyer announced that the grace period for parking tickets has ended, and students will receive tickets if their cars are not registered and have received their stickers.

Zone Two stickers are still not available, and Boyer warned that students still should not park in Zone Two even if they qualify, because then that becomes an issue with the Elizabethtown Borough, not just the College.

Student Information Systems and Starfish Coordinator Michelle Henry announced the opening of a commuter house for students who commute each day to campus. She stated that every time she has been inside the house so far this year, she has seen at least three students at a time using the facilities there.

As the new liaison for commuting students, Henry asked senators to reach out to her if there are problems brought forth by commuters.

A majority of the Student Senate meeting following administrative reports covered chair and committee elections.

The new Class of 2022 senators, after taking the oath of office earlier in the meeting, had to fill the positions on the Senate's committees that were assigned to them.

Other positions for the other classes were available too, with the most notable spots being for the Academic Council. The Student Senate only recently was approved to have two representatives vote on the Academic Council, and the two representatives that were elected were Baker and senior Stephanie Hanus.

A good portion of the elections were tabled for the next meeting, when there are more senators in each class and more senators are present to the meeting. Student Senate adjourned shortly afterwards.

CONTEST PAGE 1

Anatomy of a Blue Jay contest promotes Etown community identity

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

The Elizabethtown College orientation program received a major renovation for its 2018 summer orientation under Director of Student Transitions Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Jean-Paul Benowitz.

One of the new elements to orientation introduced over this past summer was the Anatomy of a Blue Jay contest. First-year Madeline Mace, a resident of Myer Residence Hall, is the first winner of the contest.

As part of the contest, each member of the class of 2022 received a poster to take home with them following summer

orientation.

To become eligible for the contest, students had to bring the poster back to campus when they moved into their residence halls in August.

Students who hung up their poster in their dorm rooms were nominated for the prize.

The grand prize Mace received for winning was an assortment of Etown-related gifts to which the Student Senate, Alumni Association and Orientation Programs all contributed.

The posters that were sent home with the incoming first-year class after orientation portrayed the meaning of being a part of Etown.

Alumni Association President Ryan Unger '01 and junior Student Senate

President Holly Francescone both signed the posters to symbolize a joint welcome to the new class of Blue Jays between the senate and the Alumni Association.

Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper '96 spoke about the significance of the Alumni Association's collaboration with the new class in the contest.

"Because alumni are proud of the College and our connections with each other, it was a no-brainer for the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association to help lift up the winner of a contest in which E-town pride and class unity were the focus," Clapper said. "It was fun being involved, but it also really tied in nicely with the Alumni Association's slogan, 'Blue Jays. Always.'"

Clapper also said how the alumni who continue to be engaged members of the College community are happy to see the incoming classes.

"It's always exciting for graduates to see 'New Jays' arrive and add their own unique characteristics to the campus community," he said.

Under the new orientation program, the Blue Jay identity is stressed to incoming first-years to give them a sense of belonging.

Summer orientation and fall orientation are named "Blue Jays Beginnings" and "Blue Jay Always: Opening Days" to promote this identity.

"This party of Blue Jays is your family," the poster reads under the section for the heart of a Blue Jay.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

After the abolition of Obama-era net neutrality rules by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) in mid-December of last year, the results of the changes have been relatively quiet, so far. Yet the heavy opposition that was put forth both by the public and

politicians still persists through today. That December, after the repeal, New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman took action and started the formal process of suing the FCC and the federal government by filing a petition to the U.S. Federal Court of Appeals Jan. 16, 2018.

A quick recap of the net neutrality regulations put in place in 2015 by the Obama administration: the regulations classified the Internet provided by companies as a public utility and required Internet Service Providers (ISPs) to treat all data equally, regardless of origin.

Schneiderman is not the only attorney general to oppose these repeals in a legal manner; he has since been joined by 22 other states to pursue legal action against the FCC.

Schneiderman is currently acting as the lead attorney in this



by Kyle Prasent
Staff Writer

case. Working alongside him are attorney generals from Calif., Conn., Del., Hawaii, Ill., Iowa, Ky., Maine, Md., Mass., Minn., Miss., N.M., N.C., Ore., Pa., R.I.,

Vt., Va., Wash. and the District of Columbia.

In the petition signed by all the states mentioned above, the lawsuit has been recognized and titled as an attempt at "Restoring Internet Freedom."

The petition claims that the order put forth a repeal, saying the net neutrality rules not only violated federal law but also "the Constitution, the Communications Act of 1934, and FCC regulations promulgated thereunder," and "conflicts with the notice-and-comment rulemaking requirements of 5 U.S.C § 553; and is otherwise contrary to law."

This is not the only legal action that the FCC is facing due to the events resulting from their ruling last December and the events leading up to said ruling.

FCC Chairman Ajit Pai was called to testify before Senate

Aug. 16. Pai stood in defense of a claim made by the FCC about an event leading up to and potentially influencing the ruling to repeal net neutrality.

The FCC issued a statement by former FCC Chief Information Officer David Bray, claiming that comprehensive FCC "analysis" indicated that it was a malicious Direct Denial of Service (DDoS) attack that had caused their website to crash during the leadup to the repeal.

There have been emails that heavily suggest this DDoS attack was manufactured by the FCC itself. The FCC is also facing lawsuits from two nonprofit public interest groups, Free Press and Public Knowledge.

Those interested in the contents of the petition can learn more by searching: New York v. FCC, No. 17-18-1013.

MAJORS PAGE 1

Creating an individualized path from a student's perspective

From the perspective of staff writer
Meghan Kenney:

During winter break of the last academic year, I decided to create an individualized major that I called criminology because I wanted my major to focus more on criminology than sociology (like the concentration).

Kanagy was my major advisor, and he said that he had been trying to make criminal justice into a full major again since there was an increase in student interest.

When I presented my four year plan for my proposed individualized major to Kanagy, he

then took that plan, revised it and brought it to the Board of Trustees, which then approved the major.

Wheelersburg then took on the major as the main advisor for students deciding to study within the criminal justice major.

Many students do not understand that there is an option at Etown to create what is called an "individualized major," as I did originally.

This option is a very doable and exclusive opportunity to take a coalition of classes that already exist at the institution and turn them into a major that the school is lacking.

If a student wants to pursue this option,

there is a form on the Etown website which requires advisor signatures, a personal statement about why the individualized major is necessary given the circumstances, the exact courses that a student with the individualized major would be taking and the Signature Learning Experiences (SLEs) that would be covered by this proposed major.

The student would then have to get the form signed by the proposed advisors of the major and the Dean of Curriculum and Assessment. This form then gets distributed—one copy to the student, one to each advisor and one to the registrar's office.

I am not the only student at Etown who has completed this process. Another student, sophomore Matthew Smith, has an individualized major in Middle Eastern Studies.

"I think Etown is unique in the sense that you truly get the chance to study what you want, even if it means creating an individualized major," he said. "My individualized major in Middle Eastern Studies allows me to compliment my History major with knowledge of an area of the world that I would like to study further following getting my undergraduate degree."

Hackman residents readjust to campus life after microbial growth

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

I'm going to knock on all the wood here, and say that it's been quiet," Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto said.

DiLoreto referred to the few officially filed reports of microbial growth around campus since Friday, Aug. 31. According to DiLoreto, none of these complaints have come from Vera Hackman Apartments residents who recently moved back into their rooms.

Hackman residents moved out of their apartments after microbial growth was found in both the north and south buildings. Students spent up to nine days in different residence halls, some after living in the apartments all summer. A local disaster restoration firm spent several days cleaning the apartments, and students moved back in Friday, Aug. 31.

"The [Hackman] doors opened at 6 a.m. that day. I didn't get there until 8 a.m., but when I got there I heard of some folks who had already moved in," DiLoreto said. "Good for them."

Students, faculty and staff volunteered to help Hackman residents move in, and a Facilities Management worker went from apartment to apartment demonstrating how to empty dehumidifiers, which will stay in the apartments until they are renovated in the summer of 2019. Recent high humidity was named as the growth's cause.

It is still unclear what the growth was. Facilities Management Director Mark Zimmerman states that the College decided to forego testing the substance in favor of starting treatment immediately.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman emailed students with the answer Monday, Sept. 10. Each Hackman resident will receive a credit to his or her student account that includes the cost of living in Hackman for one week plus some for the inconvenience of relocating. Senior Sarah Pomerantz, who lives in one of the apartments where growth was found, praised Bridgeman's and DiLoreto's efforts



Vera Hackman north and south apartments residents are still adjusting to living in their new dorms after being evacuated approximately two weeks ago due to microbial growth concerns.

to keep students informed throughout the process.

According to DiLoreto, the overall vibe Residence Life felt from students throughout the process was one of curiosity, whether it was caused by shock at the situation, anger at the College's reaction or determination to make their voices heard.

He said the curiosity has lessened a bit since Aug. 31 but said he is glad students have continued to be vocal.

"There are things we can think of, sure, but we're not the ones living in the halls and experiencing this," DiLoreto said.

The new E-town Jays app is one method

students have used to make their voices heard.

During and after the students' relocation, the app was full of student-created memes about the growth. Some students even changed their names on their profiles to growth-related puns.

"That's certainly not how we intended the app to start," DiLoreto said with a chuckle.

DiLoreto said venting about the situation is fine, but he encouraged students to make sure they voice their serious concerns directly to Residence Life or Facilities Management.

Several of the posts claim the presence of microbial growth in other residence halls or target Facilities Management directly. According to Zimmerman, workers do not respond to any posts on the app unless they receive a corresponding work order. The work order system, School Dude, caused controversy among students, as Zimmerman previously admitted Facilities Management was not using the system to its full potential.

According to Zimmerman, workers and administrators met with School Dude representatives Monday, Sept. 10. Plans include upgrading to a web-based, interactive work order system, allowing students to track the progress of their work orders and training staff to use tablets to mark their progress.

"It was a very unfortunate circumstance assisted...by record rainfall and humidity, but in true Blue Jay fashion we all worked together to resolve the issue as effectively as possible," Zimmerman said in an email.

Nearly two weeks after moving back into her apartment, Pomerantz recalled asking her mother whether she could skip her first week of classes so that she would only have to move in once.

"I am one of those people that is so excited to go to school every year, and whether it be because of the mold or because I was a senior or [because] I had just finished an amazing internship...I was just not excited to go back to school," she said.

Senior Hackman Community Fellow Nadia Mourtaj said she was overwhelmed throughout the relocation and cleaning process.

As a Community Fellow, Mourtaj has fewer responsibilities than Resident Assistants (RAs), but she still advises residents to report anything suspicious. She said her status as a Community Fellow does not exempt her from being nervous about the growth returning.

"I'm glad to be back, but it's hard to believe they got rid of the issue that fast," Mourtaj said. "There's a dehumidifier, but I still feel like people including me are almost paranoid now because you never know if there could be mold around you."

BRUSSELS (AP) — Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban suffered a rare political setback Wednesday as European Union lawmakers voted to pursue unprecedented action against his government for allegedly undermining the bloc's democratic values and rule of law. Hungary called the action fraudulent and vowed to challenge it.

Despite the official rebuke, Orban is showing no signs of compromise.

While he seeks to keep his ruling Fidesz party within the conservative European People's Party, or EPP, the largest and most powerful group in the European assembly, its possible ouster may push him closer to other far-right groups in Europe, like the nationalist Alternative for Germany (AfD) or France's National Rally led by Marine le Pen.

The lawmakers voted 448-197 in favor of a report recommending the launch of a so-called Article 7 procedure, which could lead to the suspension of Hungary's EU voting rights. Needing a two-thirds majority to pass, it was approved by 69.4 percent of the lawmakers.

For years, Orban had been able to deflect much of the international condemnation aimed at him. Critics say Hungary's electoral system favors the governing parties; media freedoms and judicial independence are dwindling; corruption and the enrichment of Orban allies with EU and state funds are on the rise; asylum-seekers and refugees are mistreated; and there are efforts to limit the activities of nongovernmental organizations.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The most powerful typhoon to threaten the Philippines this year roared toward the country's north on Wednesday, prompting officials to order precautionary evacuations and closures of schools and offices, and farmers to quickly harvest their crops to reduce damage.

Forecasters said Typhoon Mangkhut could hit northern Cagayan province on Saturday. It was 1,190 kilometers (738 miles) away in the Pacific with sustained winds of

205 kilometers per hour (127 miles per hour).

Its sustained winds could strengthen to 220 kph (136 mph), or just below the super typhoon category, before making landfall, forecaster Meno Mendoza said.

With a massive rain band 900 kilometers (560 miles) wide, combined with seasonal monsoon rains, the storm could bring "heavy to intense" rains that could set off landslides and flash floods, Mendoza said.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's last-remaining rebel group has freed six people it took captive last month amid demands from President Ivan Duque that it release all hostages and cease kidnapping in order for peace talks to resume.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said it took part in the humanitarian mission Wednesday in western Choco department.

There were no other immediate details about the release of the four police officers and two civilians.

Duque suspended peace talks

with the National Liberation Army after he was sworn into office a month ago, saying he would not resume negotiations until the rebels ceased all criminal activities, including kidnappings and attacks on oil pipelines.

The ELN has said it will only cease attacks if the government agrees to a bilateral ceasefire.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Zimbabwe's police said Wednesday that they are banning "public gatherings" in Harare in an effort to curb a cholera outbreak that has killed 21 people.

Police spokeswoman Charity Charamba said in a statement Wednesday that the ban aims to alleviate "the continuous spread" of cholera in the capital, where the government has declared an emergency.

Zimbabwean law broadly defines a public gathering as "a public meeting or a public demonstration."

Health Minister Obadiah Moyo said Wednesday that the number of infections has risen to 3,067, up from just

over 2,000 that were reported Tuesday.

Recent deaths include a school headmaster and two schoolchildren in Glen View, a poor suburb that has been identified as one of the epicenters of the outbreak. Moyo said a school in the suburb has been closed.

More than 4,000 people died in a cholera outbreak at the height of the southern African country's economic problems in 2008. Since then, water and sanitation infrastructure has been collapsing.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

India's Supreme Court judges ruled unanimously to decriminalize consensual "homosexual sex" Sept. 6, conceding in their judgment that the law had been used to discriminate against members of the LGBT community.

"History owes an apology to members of the community for the delay in ensuring their rights," judge Indu Malhotra said.

The criminalization of homosexuality in India stems from Section 377 of the Indian

Penal Code. This law was introduced in 1861 when the country was under British rule and serves to criminalize sexual acts "against the order of nature." While the court found the application of Section 377 to consensual same-sex relationships unconstitutional, it will still be enforced against sex with minors, nonconsensual acts and bestiality.

Many Indian citizens are socially conservative. Arranged marriages with the right families of the right caste are still a huge part of modern society in India. Loved ones who break these social norms are often shunned by their families and persecuted by the greater community.

When news of the ruling hit the media, many conservative Christian, Muslim and Hindu coalitions were quick to voice their dismay.

2018 is not the first time that Section 377 has been found unconstitutional. The Delhi High Court struck down the section with respect to gay sex



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

in 2009. This judgement was appealed by Hindu, Muslim and Christian groups four years later and ultimately overturned by the Supreme Court of India.

Over the years, various organizations have voiced concerns about Section 377's human right violations. Human Rights Watch found that the law had been used to harass HIV/AIDS prevention efforts, sex workers and members of the LGBT community. The United Nations said the criminalization

of private sexual conduct violated rights to privacy and to non-discrimination as outlined in the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights. India is among the dozens of countries that have ratified this declaration of international law.

People around the world rejoiced at India's decision to protect each citizen's sexual orientation as a constitutional right. Google India celebrated the win for the LGBT community by putting a rainbow flag on its homepage, while Facebook switched its display picture to a colorful icon. Film director Karan Johar took to Twitter to post a picture of the pride flag with "Finally!" written across it in bold text. Elton John and David Furnish of the Elton John AIDS Foundation co-wrote an editorial piece in the Times of India, congratulating India on this "historic and joyous occasion."

Journalist Anna M.M. Vetticad thanked the activists who have worked tirelessly to make this win a reality.

"You have saved India from the shame of being one of the remaining countries in the world that criminalized homosexuality—thank you for that," Vetticad said.

According to the 2017 report from the International Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Trans and Intersex Association, same-sex relationships are still criminalized in 71 countries and territories. Most of them are in the Middle East, Africa and other parts of south Asia. In eight of these nations, homosexuality can still result in the death penalty. There is hope that if India was able to overturn a law crafted by British colonizers over 150 years ago, similar victories are in store for other countries in the region.

Members of the LGBT community in India understand that it will take time before attitudes shift and the community experiences full acceptance.

For now, the ruling has restored a sense of dignity that had been denied for a very long time.

Students consider trade-offs of new Featherton Crossing Apartments

by **Aprille Mohn**
Asst. Features Editor



Residents of the new Featherton Crossing Apartment building leased by Elizabethtown College adjust to the differences, benefits and new challenges of living more independently and off campus.

James Spearman said that his drive from his apartment to campus is about six to eight minutes, but he knows that a couple of people do have to walk to campus.

"I think that without a car, it would be pretty miserable to live in Featherton," Spearman said.

Julia Raup-Collado is a senior double majoring in English literature and Spanish and is one student living in Featherton without a car. Neither Raup-Collado nor her roommate, senior Kristina Worobey, have a car, though they had originally planned for one.

"It's a nice forty-minute walk,

really. There's a nice Amish farm on the way where we get vegetables from (and the best corn I've ever had). It can be a little tedious at first, though it really isn't too bad," Raup-Collado said. "The only problem is that it isn't pedestrian-friendly at all, and attempting the hike it at night without a flashlight is absolutely not recommended and very dangerous."

Both Raup-Collado and Worobey attempt to leave close to an hour before classes to ensure arriving on time.

Senior Destiny Harbison is a sociology and anthropology major with a concentration in

anthropology. She is another student living in Featherton without a car. Harbison said it also takes her around 40 minutes to walk, but when she is able to get a ride from her roommates, the drive is only five minutes or so.

One of the biggest differences in living at Featherton, according to Spearman, is having to plan for more travel time in order to walk from the Young Center parking lot to academic buildings. For Harbison, the biggest difference is how involved she feels in the college community.

"When I lived in campus, I could

go to events, talk to professors or hang out with friends at a moments notice," Harbison said. "Now, I pretty much only go to campus for classes or if I need to use the computer lab."

Raup-Collado has appreciated a little distance.

"The privacy and independence is nice; it's very different from a dorm. It feels like you're truly living there instead of just residing," she said.

Additionally, Raup-Collado appreciates having a personal kitchen and laundry service and not needing to work around others.

Spearman finds the Apartments much better than any of the other apartments offered by the College. Harbison has loved living on her own thus far, and Raup-Collado has started referring to her apartment as home. However, there are still some downsides to the Featherton apartments.

According to DiLoreto, at a beginning of the semester orientation meeting for the community, several residents brought up problems with internet connectivity. ITS stated that Featherton residents should approach technology problems the same way as any students living on-campus and contact the Help Desk. ITS has confirmed that Internet should be fully operational at Featherton, and by the evening of Aug. 27, there were 57 devices connected.

Not everyone has had equal success, though. Raup-Collado said she has still not been able to connect her desktop computer to the Internet, although her phone and laptop are connected.

Still, as DiLoreto said, "There is a learning curve to living at Featherton, and we've been starting to see that settle now that we're a few weeks in to the semester."

As in all aspects of life, issues will arise and issues will resolve as time passes. All there is to do is to wait and see.

Counselor leaves the nest, takes 'Educate for Service' worldwide

by **Addy Fry**
Staff Writer

It has been said that poor mental health is like a cinder block tied to one's ankle, dragging victims into the earth's deepest oceans of oblivion.

Worldwide, universities are trying to find a cure for the raging epidemic that seems most prevalent within individuals in their teens to late twenties.

Results indicate that campus health services are far more in demand than the provided resources.

However, individuals such as Mayte Redcay, a previous Elizabethtown College staff counselor, are the light at the end of the tunnel to those in need.

Redcay left her counseling job at the College with a heavy heart, expressing that she loved all of her students equally and valued the relationship they shared.

She also added that she missed her fellow colleagues as well, not only for the friendship they had shared but also for their insight on different mental health scenarios.

Currently, she is an instructor at her alma mater, Rutgers University.

However, her genuine care for her patients and her ambition to fight the mental health epidemic are undeniable. Redcay possesses numerous certificates and degrees, including a Licensed Clinical Social Work (LCSW), Substance Abuse Professional (SAP), Licensed Clinical Drug and Alcohol Counselor (LCDAC), a master's degree in social work and a master's degree in education.

"Many individuals would prefer a therapist who avoids trying to 'fix' them or tell them what to do," she explained. "I incorporate ideas from natural healing, tapping into your inner strength."

Even though Redcay is from

Guatemala, she obtained most of her degrees and certifications in English, not Spanish. Redcay moved to New York City shortly prior to 2000.

Her counseling style is unique and designed to build a relationship with her patients while understanding what they have been through. She strives to improve her healing methods after every patient.

"When working amongst different backgrounds and upbringings, nothing compares to those within the college setting."

~ Mayte Redcay

Redcay is a passion-driven individual, constantly searching for the answers to help those who are struggling. By assisting individuals to embrace their inner strength, Redcay does not use the same treatment method for all who seek her services.

"When working amongst different backgrounds and upbringings, nothing compares to those within the college setting," Redcay said. "Campus life is like moving to a new country and learning a new culture."

Redcay stated numerous times to not assume what someone is going through, explaining that every person that had come to her office for help had a special place in her heart and made a significant memory.

She recommended that students interested in the field of counseling speak to clients in person because of the lack of body language when communicating on the phone and online.

Redcay provided services free of judgement of any religion, sexual orientation or past struggles, regardless if someone asked for her help as a mentor or through counseling services.

Currently, as an instructor, Redcay expresses the importance of this relationship with her students, as well.

"Educate, teach and don't pass

judgement," she stated. "Use your knowledge to benefit all those around you, regardless to if you think they're struggling or not."

Nov. 2018 will embark Redcay's next mission as she travels to Italy as a domestic violence advocate.

Redcay advises future social justice and mental health advocates to "fight the lion. When you succeed, help the next."

Although Redcay's departure from Etown brings feelings of sadness to many, she carries the Blue Jay motto, "Educate for Service" to everyone she encounters.



Photo courtesy of Mayte Redcay
After leaving the College in August, Mayte Redcay teaches courses at Rutgers University and will travel to Italy in November to be a domestic violence advocate.

Students ask philosophical questions, voice opinions at new club meetings

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has over 80 clubs and organizations. Each club appeals to students' specific interests.

These interests may include dancing, singing, politics, religion, etc.

With Etown being a smaller school, many students become involved in these clubs and organizations. Although, if there is not a club that fits your particular interest, one can be created. This is what senior Victoria Edwards did.

This semester, Edwards started the United Movement for Advancing Dialogue (UMAD) club. Edwards is an international business and Japanese major.

The other club officers include senior history and political science major Cameron Dorr, senior history and religious studies major E. Rider Brandau and senior psychology and religious studies major Sean Danieli.

The club was started as a way to encourage constructive dialogue with others. According to the officers, UMAD replaced another organization on campus known as Young Americans for Liberty (YAL).

YAL was started in 2013 to promote libertarianism and advocate for individual rights, but UMAD officers felt that YAL had a downside.

"YAL's focus and appeal was



Photo: Delaney Dammeyer | Campus Life Editor

The United Movement for Advancing Dialogue (UMAD) club is a new club this year. It replaced Young Americans for Liberty (YAL).

too limited to best serve the campus's needs and interests," UMAD officers said in an email interview.

According to the officers, UMAD will continue supporting the ideas of YAL, such as individualism and free expression. However, this new club will have its own agenda and specific goals.

"UMAD's central goals are to inspire others to think critically, creatively and independently about a variety of topics and to provide a forum for constructive exchange," the officers said in an email interview.

The club aims to analyze

different perspectives and fields of study.

"Those who participate in our activities will cultivate deeper experience and understanding of self, as well as analytic and [communication] skills," the officers said in an email interview.

The club will hold meetings throughout the semester. During the meetings, a variety of topics will be discussed.

The idea is to have a discussion that is thoughtful and productive. The club will allow students to meet new people and broaden their minds.

According to the officers,

topic discussions for this month include: journalistic integrity and fake news, Sep. 12, personal approaches to "God": atheism, spirituality, and religion, Sept. 19 and pop culture and society, Sept. 26.

The club will also have other activities besides discussions. Some of these activities include guest lectures, movie screenings and publication of members' creative work.

Another event the club was involved in was Etown's annual club fair, Sep. 12. The fair is held at the beginning of every school year. It is a way to showcase all the clubs on campus to new and returning students.

To introduce the club, UMAD hosted a panel at the fair. UMAD's panel posed questions that prompted students to reflect on their everyday experiences.

Some of the questions included: Is Wawa better than Sheetz? Should I be considered human? and Is an individual's vote meaningful? The variety of answers and one's thought process was then examined.

The club is looking for a variety of members such as faculty, students and student organizations.

The club can be reached at umad@etown.edu with any questions, feedback or proposals.

For those interested, UMAD meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Nicarry 232. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 19 discussing religion and spirituality.

UNITED MOVEMENT FOR ADVANCING DIALOGUE IN

SEPTEMBER

JOURNALISTIC INTEGRITY
& FAKE NEWS
Wednesday, September 12

"GOD": ATHEISM,
SPIRITUALITY AND
RELIGION
Wednesday, September 19

POP CULTURE AND
SOCIETY
Wednesday, September 27

UMAD meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
in Nicarry 232.

Email umad@etown.edu with any questions,
feedback, or proposals.

Guest lecturer erupts with knowledge, benefits of Icelandic volcanoes

by Kaedy Masters
Staff Writer

Aside perhaps from the recent eruptions in Hawaii, few American college students think very deeply about volcanoes, how they work and their impact on the areas around them.

Monday, Sept. 10, however, any students interested were invited to Gibble Auditorium to learn more about the volcanoes in Iceland from Dr. Gretar Ivarsson.

Ivarsson went to the University of Hawaii, where he received his doctorate in volcanology. He currently works for the world's largest geothermal company.

When asked why students should be interested on this topic, Ivarsson said, "I don't know, really."

However, he offered stories of his own personal intrigue in rocks and volcanoes as a child and explained the effects that volcanoes can have on the environment and on civilization.

As a whole, volcanoes can be devastating. Ivarsson noted that

Yellowstone will someday hugely impact North America and other parts of the Northern Hemisphere.

He compared it to Iceland's Laki, the eruption of which caused famine in America and Europe. Some believe that this volcano-caused famine contributed to the start of the French Revolution.

"Sure one or two [farmers] might die in an eruption, but fatalities are rare and are outweighed by the benefits."

~ Gretar Ivarsson

Ivarsson stressed that not all volcano eruptions are devastating. In fact, many of Iceland's eruptions are far more beneficial to the land and to the people than they are harmful.

First and foremost, volcanic eruptions are fantastic for Iceland's tourist industry. Many people from around the world visit Iceland every time one of their volcanoes erupts, boosting the country's economy.

The volcanic material is also fertile and turns into arable soil. Ivarsson explained that this is why farmers in many developing countries choose to farm on mountainsides.

"Sure one or two [farmers] might die in an eruption," he said. "But fatalities are rare and are outweighed by the benefits."

Volcanoes are also able to provide tremendous amounts of heat and electricity to surrounding areas.

First-year Kelsey Jernegan said that she was most surprised to hear that 98 percent of Iceland's heat and power come from volcanoes.

Senior Josh Fishman was also surprised by this statistic, saying, "Most places around the world use gas and sometimes

electricity to heat their homes...Even more surprising, [Ivarsson] mentioned that it was extremely inexpensive."

Ivarsson said that the expenses for this form of heating costs the average family household two dollars per day.

Ivarsson also discussed technology that helps to predict volcanic eruptions and uses volcanoes to the advantage of humanity.

"[Volcanic eruptions] killed hundreds of people at a time, but then technological advancements allowed evacuation efforts to be more successful," Fishman said.

Modern technology can play a significant role in how volcanoes affect humanity. However, Ivarsson warned of our dependency on technology.

He said that as things are, technology is helpful, but when Iceland's volcanoes and the world's more catastrophic volcanoes such as Yellowstone erupt, we are going to be ill-equipped to handle it, since it is likely that a terrible eruption will wreak such havoc that modern technology will be rendered useless.

He said that our understanding of volcanoes is far more developed than that of more primitive people. Primitive people, however, were less reliant and arguably more adaptable to their environments.

At the end of the lecture, there was a contest in which five students tried to pronounce the name of the Eyjafallajökull (AY-uh-fyut-luh-YOE-kuutl-uh).

This intrigued Jernegan because, as a part of the contest, Ivarsson's wife properly pronounced the volcano's name.

"It was nice to hear someone native pronounce the names [of the volcanoes]," Jernegan said.

The winner of the contest won a mug purchased in a gift shop in Iceland, known there as "puffin shops" for their many puffin-related items.

To anyone who is looking for any additional information on Iceland or volcanoes, Ivarsson suggested searching the Internet for vast amounts of information on both tourist and scientific information.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Gretar Ivarsson gave a lecture in Gibble Auditorium about the benefits of volcanoes in Iceland. They help fertilize the land and provide heat and electricity.

Alum empowers Nepali women through custom spice blends

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

Many Blue Jays leave the nest and choose to pursue careers in service-related fields or become involved in nonprofit work.

Bhim Thapaliya '15 is one of those Elizabethtown College alumni living "Educate for Service."

Thapaliya founded the nonprofit Act for Humanity (AFH) in 2014 to help refugees in Lancaster County adjust to life in the United States.

Thapaliya himself is an immigrant from Nepal with illiterate parents and found learning a new language and culture challenging when he and his family moved to the U.S. in 2010.

"I wanted to do something I would have benefited from," Thapaliya said.

AFH helps refugees through English as a Second Language (ESL), career counseling and mentoring programs.

Their student mentoring

program helps high school and college students from Nepal prepare for college.

Many Nepali refugees find research projects and presentations difficult because of the language barrier and lack college or career advising, so AFH steps in and provides that advice and mentoring, according to the AFH website.

In 2015, a 7.8 magnitude earthquake hit Nepal and killed about 8,900 people and left over 800,000 others homeless, according to the Mercy Corps website.

Thapaliya returned to Nepal and said he was overwhelmed by the amount of need that the people had.

Because of this, AFH started a scholarship program for first to fifth grade students in the Dhading school district of Nepal.

The scholarship funds pay for uniforms and school supplies. Thapaliya said he wanted to support future engineers, doctors and business leaders who could help in times of need like after the 2015 earthquake.

After the first two years, the

scholarship program began to run out of funds, so Thapaliya founded a benefit corporation called Nepali Spice Company to supplement donations and continue helping Nepali students.

A benefit corporation is like a nonprofit in that its main goal is to have a positive impact on society, but unlike a nonprofit, it is a for-profit organization and makes a profit.

"It's a solution to a problem," Thapaliya said. "It benefits people. That is why it's called a benefit corporation."

Nepali Spice Company sells custom spice blends made by Nepali refugee women and uses the profits to fund AFH and its scholarship program.

Nepali Spice Company also strives to empower Nepali women in the United States and Nepal.

To this end, Nepali Spice Company only buys its spices from a partner company in Nepal that hires impoverished women and offers fair wages and skill and financial development programs, according to the Nepali Spice Company website.



Photo courtesy of Bhim Thapaliya

Bhim Thapaliya '15 started the nonprofit Act for Humanity (AFH) to help Nepali refugees in Lancaster County adapt to life in the United States.

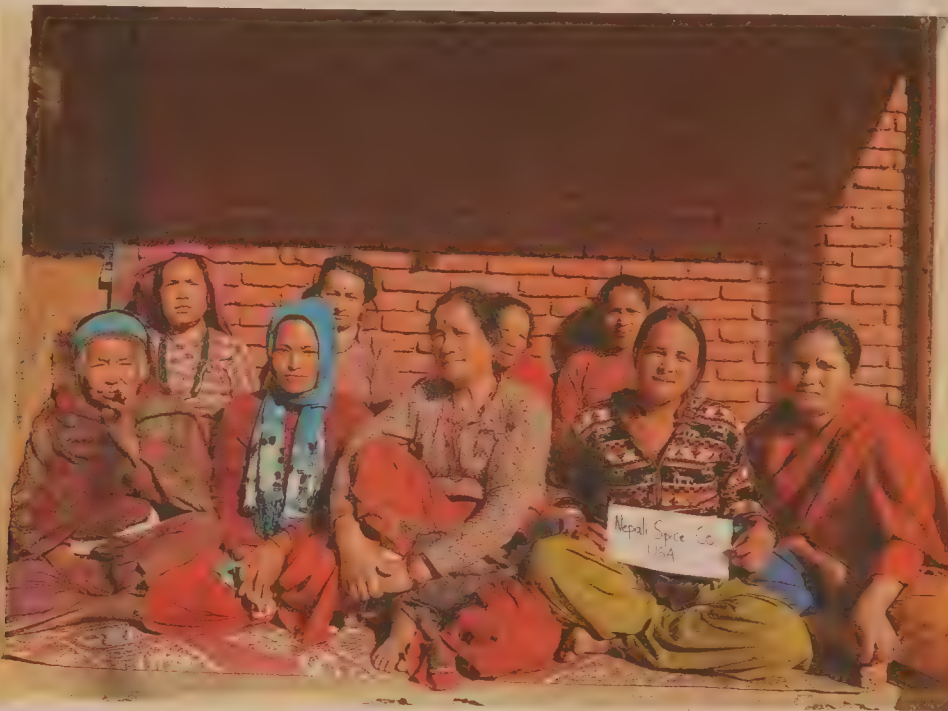


Photo courtesy of Bhim Thapaliya

The Nepali Spice Company sells custom spice blends made by Nepali refugees to fund the programs of AFH, including a scholarship. They only buy their spices from a Nepali company that hires impoverished women.

Furthermore, Nepali Spice Company hires Nepali refugee women in Lancaster County to make their spice blends.

They pay the women fair wages and offer on-the-job skills training and ESL classes to help them adjust to their new life in the United States, according to the Nepali Spice Company website.

While at Etown, Thapaliya received support for AFH and Nepali Spice Company. He won the Paul M. Grubb Jr. Student Peace Award in 2014 and received \$2,000 to expand AFH's programs.

He also received the Entrepreneurship Scholarship, which awarded \$4,000 and professional mentorship for one year.

As a biology major, Thapaliya said he learned the majority of how to run a nonprofit through experience rather than in class.

He said he took one entrepreneurship class which

was helpful but that most of his experience came from helping organize and coordinate programs outside of class.

While at Etown, Thapaliya was involved in ESL classes and other programs for refugees off-campus. On-campus, he was a Diversity Team coordinator and an international peer ambassador.

Thapaliya also gave advice to current Etown students considering starting their own nonprofit or benefit corporation.

"It's a great opportunity to help others, but it is a lot of work," Thapaliya said. "You have to be very passionate."

David Nagel '15 helps Thapaliya and also volunteers for AFH and Nepali Spice Company as an accountant and financial advisor.

If you want to learn more about AFH or Nepali Spice Company, visit <https://www.afhfoundation.org/> and <https://www.nepalispice.com/>.

Cancer survivor, author memorializes battles of fellow patients

by Aprille Mohn
Assist. Features Editor

"Gone, but not forgotten" is an idea often considered, but especially with the anniversary of the tragedy Sept. 11, 2001. However, for others such as author Matt Tullis, it is an idea that warrants daily consideration.

At present, Tullis lives in Newtown, Connecticut with his wife and two children. He is the director of Digital Journalism and an assistant professor of English at Fairfield University. He also hosts and produces a podcast called Gangrey: The Podcast, which has a focus on narrative journalism and reporters in the field.

Prior to working in academia, Tullis was a newspaper reporter for 10 years, writing for magazines and trade publications. As a writer, he has been noted three times in "Best American Sports Writing" and once in "Best American Essays." He has an MFA in creative nonfiction from the University of North Carolina Wilmington and a BA in journalism from Ashland University in Ohio.

In Aug. 2017, Tullis' book "Running With Ghosts: A Memoir of Surviving Childhood Cancer" was published by the Sager Group. The memoir is partially based on his experience as a child of 15 with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, but it is more focused on the people he

knew and met at that time in the Akron Children's Hospital who did not survive.

Though he had been writing about his experience with cancer since he experienced it, Tullis only found this new angle last year. Tullis wrote his memoir not to share his own story but to share the stories of people who were not as lucky as he was, so that their essence can never die but will touch the lives of more people than they knew even in life.

Tullis discussed this and the long process of taking his story and turning it into a book in his afternoon session, which was called "Talking to Ghosts: An Afternoon with author and memoirist Matt Tullis," at Bowers Writers House. Tullis said that the reason it took around 20 years for his story to become a publishable book was that he did not really know what the story was about. It was not until he was on a run one day and found himself really thinking about those who did not survive that he began to put the pieces together.

Tullis wanted his book to be more than an "I was sick, then I got better" story, even though he had been writing ones like that for years.

One final push to write the memoir was the article he wrote for SB Nation, "The Ghosts I Run With." The story concept was similar to that of the memoir. However, when the family members of a woman he wrote about in the story reached out to correct some of the mistakes he made in the article, he decided to go deeper and

research for the memoir as if it was one of his journalism pieces, rather than writing a pure memory piece.

"I think about these people all the time, but I don't really know them because I knew them when I was 15 or 16 and fighting for my own life," Tullis said.

In the evening, Tullis read several sessions from his memoir, stopping several times to share further details or his inspiration behind certain parts. One notable thing was the sheer amount of research that went into the memoir.

From reading through his own medical charts saved from his time in the Akron Children's Hospital to checking weather records to ensure he was providing the correct imagery, Tullis focused on the accuracy of the piece. Additionally, he conducted countless interviews with nurses, doctors, his own parents and family members of his non-surviving fellow patients.

"This way it's not my faulty memory," he joked.

Skipping around in the memoir, He read one section where his wife specifically tells him not to choose for readings. The chapter, called "The Purge," was a vivid depiction of the first week after he started chemotherapy. At the time he began his treatment, survival rates were between 50 and 60 percent.

To give him a better chance, his family agreed to an experimental treatment in which they greatly increased the dosages of the medication right away.

"My system was just pummeled with drugs," he said.

It became apparent why his wife suggested not reading this particular chapter when he gave an in-detail description of his urination and used the phrase "pissing the cancer out of me."

First year international business major Nicholas Mich was one student who attended Tullis' evening reading in the Bowers Writers House.

Mich expressed surprise that Tullis ultimately decided to focus on the lives of the others he met while he was going through his cancer treatment rather than only detailing his own obstacles.

"His primary message convinces us that 'we can keep people alive by telling stories about them,'" Mich said.

Mich found Tullis' way of telling his story impactful.

"As he read aloud, his words transported the audience back to the exact moment he was hospitalized, witnessing the pain and triumphs of accomplishing tasks that seemed simple to him before the incident," Mich said. "He wrote his story based on reliving those tragedies, rather than looking back on them."

By allowing himself to once again get close to the hardest part of his life, Tullis gives readers of the memoir the ability to come a little closer to understanding what it can be like to come face to face with death, from the point of view of someone who walked away from it and from those who did not.

Etown Simplified: Finding Joy in Decluttering with Marie Kondo



Photo : Giselle Taylor

by Catherine Amos, Kayla Anderson, Lila Bolze, Lucy Conrey and Giselle Taylor
Simple Living FYS

According to Foxcroft NYC, we wear 20 percent of our clothes 80 percent of the time. The rest of the clothing just stays in the drawers, gathering dust. Current buying culture encourages the purchase of too many items that we neglect and never use.

Marie Kondo, a Japanese businesswoman and author, has revolutionized the way individuals view their possessions.

Kondo states that she has always loved organizing. At the age of 26, she developed "The KonMari Method," a system of purging and organizing possessions that she explains in her book, "The Life-Changing Magic of Tidying Up."

"The KonMari Method is a state of mind - and a way of life - that encourages cherishing the things that spark joy in your life."

-Marie Kondo's Website

Kondo's website defines the KonMari Method as "a state of mind—and a way of life—that encourages cherishing the things that spark joy in one's life." In this column, we will share some ways to use the KonMari Method to encourage a decluttered and joy-filled atmosphere in your college dorm.

According to Dormstormers.com, the average college dorm is 130 square feet. That does not give you much elbow room for extra clutter!

Adopting the practice of the KonMari method will help to bring

joy to your small space. Kondo challenges us to pick up each item in your small space and ask, "Does this spark joy?"

If you no longer feel the spark of connection to an article of clothing or a possession, consider giving the item new life by donating it to Goodwill or Community Aid, freecycling it to a friend or consigning the item at a local shop.

You may also try to earn a few dollars by posting it on the Letgo or Offerup apps.

Adopting this practice will empower you to minimize your clutter and encourage you to be grateful for everything you own.

Kondo's organizational system also revolves around folding and storing clothing so that articles of clothing are all compact and visible. This system is beneficial for college students living with limited storage space or a finite amount of time before class to sort through clothing.

To fold a t-shirt using the KonMari Method, first lay the shirt flat on a table. Fold both edges of the tee inwards so that they meet at the center of the garment to form a rectangle. Fold the rectangle in half, lengthwise, and then fold the rectangle into square thirds. Stand the folded shirt upright on a table and transfer the folded masterpiece to your drawer.

You can watch videos of Kondo demonstrating her folding technique on YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lpc5_1896ro.

Minimizing your clutter, expressing gratitude for individual possessions and organizing your wardrobe are all positive steps toward a simpler lifestyle.

We hope you experiment with the KonMari Method in your dorm or office and share your story using our hashtag, #EtownSimplified!

For more information on the KonMari method, check out "The Life Changing Magic of Tidying Up" by Marie Kondo.

For more ideas about simplifying your life at Etown, check out our hashtag on Twitter, #EtownSimplified. Stay tuned for next week's article on how to refrain from impulse buying.

Marie Kondo Online

Want to learn more about the KonMari method? Here are a few ways to get started.

TWITTER

@mariekondo

INSTAGRAM

mariekondo

FACEBOOK

Marie Kondo

mariekondo

konmari.method

WEBSITE

mariekondo.com

mariekondo.com

Letters to the Editor

We want to hear from you

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

Do you have something on your mind that you'd like to talk about? Want to open up a dialogue on campus? Enjoy writing professionally or just for a hobby? The Etownian has an opportunity for you!

The Etownian welcomes viewpoints from our readers (current students, alumni, faculty, staff, and parents) to be published as Letters to the Editor or Guest Editorials.

In the recent past, the Campus Life Section has accepted opinion editorials from on-campus and community contributors (long-time readers of the Etownian remember the insightful commentary of a certain business professor's alter ego, known as "Homer").

As our campus changes, we'd like to know what members of our community care about. Letters to the Editor are an opportunity to have a conversation with the campus and offer answers and reactions to the changes that happen on campus.

So, what can you write about?

The answer is simple: anything Etown! Whether you connect current events with on-campus events or just want to talk about things relevant to the campus, write it down. Mostly, we're looking for direct reactions to articles featured in the Etownian or events happening on campus.

Although we welcome all opinions, we do maintain our professional standards in all things. Please refer to the rules and regulations below to get an idea of the expectations we have for contributing writers.

1. Our staff reserves the right to edit any letter or editorial to be consistent with AP style.

2. Because of the volume of submissions, we may not be able to publish every piece we receive. If we choose to publish your work, we will be in touch.

3. All writers should include their name and class year (for faculty and staff, please include your title) with your submission. All writers should also include an email address so that we can reach you. In the event that we choose to publish your work, we will contact you to confirm that this is your original writing. Please submit your work to editor@etown.edu.

4. Letters to the Editor should be between 250-300 words and should respond directly to content previously published in The Etownian. Because we are a newspaper, we strive to keep our content timely. Letters written in response to content from the previous issue have the best chance of being published.

5. Guest Editorials can be about any topic that you find relevant and interesting – and that you think would be relevant and interesting to an Elizabethtown College audience. Guest editorials should be between 700-750 words.

6. Please avoid offensive, extremist, and inflammatory language in your writing.

7. No writer can be published more than three times in a semester.

The Etownian wants to continue being an open space for discussion. As a student newspaper, we want to talk to and advocate for other students on campus.

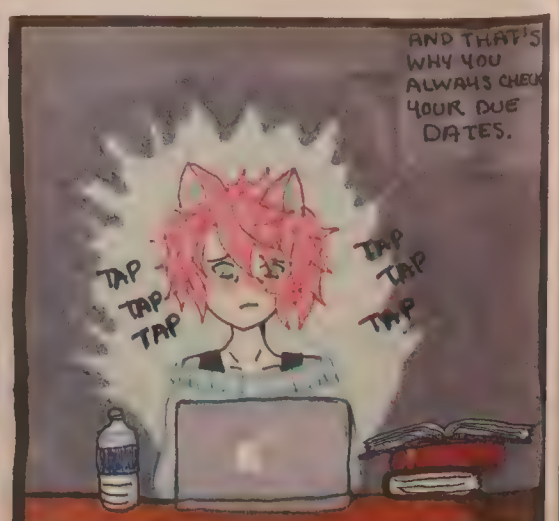
Your input is important to us and we want to hear it! If you have an idea for a Letter to the Editor or a Guest Editorial, send it to editor@etown.edu.

We hope to hear from students, faculty, alumni and staff as the semester continues. Your voice matters!

Correction

In the last week's issue, we spelled President Carl Strikwerda's name wrong.

The Etownian regrets this error.



Comic: Mercedes Gieger

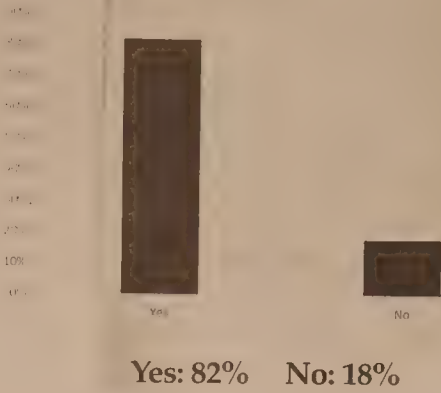
THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Did Nike take a risk with their new ad?

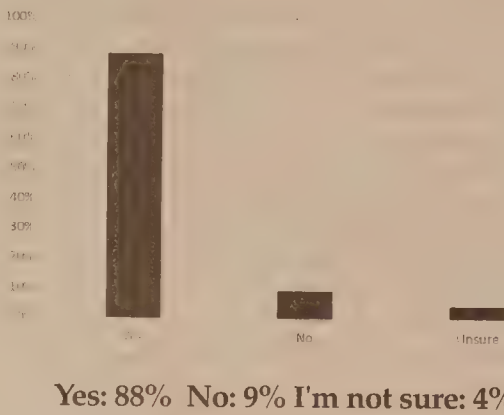
by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Have you seen Nike's new ad for their "Dream Crazy" campaign starring Colin Kaepernick?



Q2. Do you think Nike is making a statement by choosing Kaepernick as their spokesperson?



Q3. What do you think about Kaepernick's image being used in the ad? Do you think it is a positive or a negative thing? Please explain your answer.

We recieved 56 total responses to this question.
Here are some comments students made:

"I think it is positive because I think it showed they care about making a difference." ~ Anonymous

"Positive. I'm glad that a corporation isn't afraid of standing behind someone with a message, even if it is just a ploy for money, like pretty much everything is." ~ Anonymous

"Negative. It is the mix with the slogan plus Kaepernick that makes a statement that seems to take a stand for one side." ~ Anonymous

Expert Corner:

Dr. Jean Pretz, Professor of Psychology

Dr. Jean Pretz, professor of psychology, thinks that Nike, being a for-profit company, made their primary calculation of using Kaepernick in their ad financial.

"They made a bet that the use of Kapernick's image would increase their sales, and their prediction was borne out," Pretz stated.

She feels that one of two things could be contributing to the sales increase for the brand. One, she thinks that many consumers might be in support of Kaepernick's protest and they want to show their support for the brand and their decision to have Kaepernick appear in the ad. The second idea that Pretz had was that the increase in sales could simply be because of the attention from the ad that was drawn to the brand.

"Kaepernick has had a relationship with Nike since before the current endorsement contract, suggesting that Nike is supportive of his controversial position or at least is willing to support Kaepernick in order to reach consumers in key demographic groups," Pretz said, explaining her reasoning behind the sales boost.

When asked about President Trump's tweet to the NFL, Pretz said that she does not think his remarks will impact Nike much. She thinks that because the company is so powerful, and because their risky move to campaign with Kaepernick paid off, there is still a large group of consumers willing to support Nike.

"As for the NFL, I did some searching and discovered that the NFL signed a contract with Nike in March 2018 to make their jerseys until 2026. I doubt the NFL would want to break that contract for financial reasons," Pretz said.

She wanted to point out that obviously, people are upset with Nike because they do not agree with Kaepernick's views and argue that kneeling for the national anthem is disrespectful to the country, even though he has made it clear that he kneels to protest racial inequality in America.

"By kneeling, Kaepernick is using his celebrity and influence to shine a light on an issue of injustice. This is not unlike peaceful protest conducted by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the Civil Rights Movement and women during the suffrage movement," Pretz stated.

She also said that his purpose in kneeling during the national anthem is to point out that society is not living up to its ideals and the fact that "all men are created equal." She also made it clear that Kaepernick is not kneeling to protest the flag or the national anthem, but the injustice against African Americans today.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I think Nike made a good choice picking Kaepernick. Nike knows that to remain relevant, it has to appeal to younger people. Most young people like Colin Kaepernick and the message he stands for. Most of us support his right to protest what he sees as an unfair system, even if the NFL disagrees. I think Nike made a strong statement with their choice of Kaepernick, but I think it was the right choice to appeal to younger audiences who appreciate his message."

~ Dylan Warner, junior

"I believe everyone has the right to protest, much like Colin [Kaepernick] did in his choice to take a knee during our country's anthem. Missouri's choice to release any Nike affiliation speaks to the idea that we are the land of the free and if we believe in something to just do it, much like he stated in his Nike promo. Although I do not see the justification in the reason of kneeling, this is his right to protest. Morally or ethically it may not be correct to some, but it's proven in the ages past that only civil disobedience starts a small wave in change. Just to remember Kaepernick claimed to have been doing this for the [Black Lives Matter] movement, with the senseless gunning down of innocent black young men."

~ Chelsea L. Balulis, first-year

"I just hope that Nike understood what they were getting themselves into when they chose Colin Kaepernick to be in their ad campaign."

~ Emmett Ferree, sophomore

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

Editorial Board

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Editorial Policy

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



Business Profile: The Black Gryphon

Community made, community oriented



Photo: Delaney Dammeyer | Campus Life Editor

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

This week marks an important anniversary for Black Gryphon owner and operator Anthony Morgan. Sunday, Sept. 16 marks the first full year that the restaurant has been back in operation since the fire in 2016. The Black Gryphon has risen from the ashes in spectacular fashion. In the words of one review, "it's weird, but in the best way."

The Black Gryphon makes a sizable impression on those who enter it. The entrance features a large, colorful blackboard with events and specials posted in trippy fonts. The mantle beneath is covered in decorative bottles and cans. On the walls are prints and paintings by local artist Brian Phillips, whose style is the psychedelic love child of artists Salvador Dali and Ralph Steadman (and you can find him on Instagram @b.l.phillips_art). Needless to say, it leaves a pretty colorful impression on first-time visitors.

The Black Gryphon first opened on Mount Gretna Road 11 years ago, with Morgan and his team dedicated to fresh food and good atmosphere. It quickly became a community organization and the owner and his team made fast friends in the food-loving, farm-fresh Etown community. In 2016, business came a halt when a fire destroyed the restaurant, prompting Morgan to do what he does best: fundraise. He started a GoFundMe campaign to keep his employees paid and had several events to pay for the damage done by the fire. Now, with a year of business under their belt again, the Black Gryphon has returned to rallying around the community.

Pretty faithfully since their first opening, they've been fundraising for the Milagro House, a women and children's shelter in Lancaster. Morgan and company have also helped run several food drives in the restaurant where patrons bring nonperishables for 10 percent off their bill.

In the kitchen, they use local ingredients from farm trades in the area like Breakaway Farm and Butchery. The business is run more with the attitude of a co-op than a stand-alone business, reaching out to farms and providers in the area for raw ingredients

and returning consistently with business and fundraisers. The goal for Morgan is to support the Elizabethtown community in a way that is simple, yet effective.

"If you're truly passionate about food and community, you're going to put your money back into it," Morgan said.

The menu includes bar and restaurant classics like burgers, steaks and crab cake sandwiches, but the Black Gryphon offers a few dishes that are a unique blend of outlandish and delicious. One eye-catching example includes the Thai fire-marinated Philly cheesesteak, which takes the traditional Philadelphia staple and turns it a decadent, spicy meal with prime rib, wild mushrooms and a tangy garlic-habanero flavor. It is required that you eat it with your hands and several stacks of napkins at your side.

More than just sourcing food, drinks and art from the local vendors, Morgan finds it crucial to his business that he knows his community and his neighbors. That's why maintaining a friendly, open atmosphere is at the top of his list of requirements for the Black Gryphon. A democratic club in the area even uses the restaurant for meetings. To Morgan, opening the doors to this group felt natural, even if they hadn't received the same kindness before.

"It shocked me that this group was sort of not being accepted in some places and it really opened my eyes to how important to me it was that my restaurant was welcoming and open-minded," Morgan said.

The attitude of open mind, open doors is no idealistic dream; customers feel welcome the minute they walk in. First-time guest and Elizabethtown College sophomore Morgan Smith commented on friendly atmosphere.

"I pass the Black Gryphon every time I drive back to school and I just now discovered it. I just walked in and I felt safe, it was so fun and inviting in there," Smith said.

The Black Gryphon is a place to make friends as much as it is a place to grab a bite to eat. Upcoming events in the dining room include live blues Saturday, Sept. 15. The address is 54 Mount Gretna Road, Elizabethtown, PA, and believe me, you can't miss it.

Movie Review: "BlacKkKlansman"

Powerful, relevant today

by Andrew Hrip
Staff Writer

A plain-clothed African-American police officer chases after a white woman who has just planted a bomb on the hood of an African-American woman's car. He tackles her to the ground trying to arrest her. A police car pulls up.

Two white officers emerge with their guns drawn as the woman falsely shouts, "Rape!" Trying to show them his badge, the African-American officer is subjected to a series of kicks from his white peers. This happened in the '70s, though. It's a product of the times, right?

With the fact that when you turn on the nightly news nowadays, there is a new mother, father, sister or brother mourning the tragic loss of a loved one, how can we be sure?

That plain-clothed officer was Ron Stallworth, and "BlacKkKlansman" is the stylistically titled adaptation of Stallworth's book of the same name. The great Spike Lee's newest film, co-produced with "Get Out"'s Jordan Peele, tells the improbable true story of Stallworth's infiltration of a local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan, membership card and all.

Stallworth (John David Washington) joins the Colorado Springs Police Department and, at first, is relegated to working in the records department. After withstanding multiple barrages of his race being labeled as "toads" by an unapologetically racist patrolman named Landers (Frederick Weller), Stallworth's chief (Robert John Burke) assigns him to work with officers Flip Zimmerman (Adam Driver) and Jimmy Creek (Michael Buscemi).

Stallworth goes undercover at a local rally, courtesy of the Colorado College Black Student Union, featuring an address by civil rights activist Stokely Carmichael (Corey Hawkins). There, he meets the president of the union Patrice (Laura Harrier) and "gathers intel" for the department as Carmichael speaks to the students.

Shortly after this, Stallworth is reassigned to the intelligence division. While sitting at his desk and casually reading the paper one day, an ad for the Ku Klux Klan catches his eye. On a whim, he cold-calls the number. Stallworth proceeds to unleash a torrent of racist rhetoric that obviously leaves the stereotypical Klansman on the other end salivating at the mouth.

After the local chapter leader Walter Breachway (Ryan Eggold) agrees to

meet with him, Stallworth realizes he had given his own name. As a result, he assumes the role of the voice of Ron Stallworth, and Zimmerman serves as "white, in-the-flesh" Ron out in public.

Zimmerman meets fellow Klansmen including Felix (Jasper Paakkonen) and Ivanhoe (Paul Walter Hauser) and assimilates into their group. Soon, both he and Stallworth uncover a nefarious plot to coincide with the visit of KKK head David Duke (Topher Grace).

Washington, son of two-time Oscar winner Denzel Washington, is cool, savvy and smooth as Stallworth. He exudes the façade well as he clearly struggles internally with toeing the line between doing his job and his earnest desire to fight alongside his peers for their rights. His telephone exchanges with Grace's Duke are laugh-out-loud ridiculous as he feeds lines to the aloof Imperial Grand Wizard.

Harrier's Patrice is sassy and smart. She knows what's at stake, and she and Washington play off each other well. Additionally, Paakkonen appropriately seethes as the bloodthirsty semblance of the "old Klan," and Hauser plays an utter buffoon almost as masterfully as his portrayal of Tonya Harding stooge Shawn Eckardt in "I, Tonya." Hopefully, he doesn't get typecast.

The film has a truly compelling juxtaposition of two scenes that cannot be ignored. In a fitting cameo, longtime civil rights activist and Martin Luther King, Jr. confidant, Harry Belafonte plays Jerome Turner, who speaks to an assembly of the Colorado College Black Student Union about the lynching of Jesse Washington in 1916.

As Turner recounts the despicable details, Duke, Zimmerman, Felix, Ivanhoe and others yell out in glee as they watch D.W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation."

Not only the hypocrisy but the true colors of the Klan are revealed. Duke wanted "national director" to supplant the title "Imperial Wizard" and "organization" to replace "the Klan." It's like painting a horse black and white and calling it a zebra.

Fittingly, the film concludes with footage from the Charlottesville demonstrations, riots and attacks, and victim Heather Heyer is remembered.

It is over 40 years later, but how close have we come to being truly united as a nation? "BlacKkKlansman" displays such an undeniable relevance to that uncomfortable question.

BlacKkKlansman came out Aug. 10, so there's only a short time left to see it in theaters!

Concert Roundup

Blessthefall

September 14th, 2018
Friday at 8 p.m.
Riverside Reading

Walker Hayes

September 14th, 2018
Friday at 7 p.m.
York Fair

Parmalee

September 15th, 2018
Saturday at 4 p.m.
Hershey Park Music Box Theater

Owl City

September 18th, 2018
Tuesday at 8 p.m.
Chameleon Club

Five For Fighting

September 18th, 2018
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
Strand Capital Performing Arts Center

Eli Young Band

September 21st, 2018
Friday at 7 p.m.
Eichelberger Performing Arts Center



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

Women's volleyball competes in the Spartan Invitational at York College



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Senior Mackenzie Garner made one ace in a match against Johns Hopkins University during an Invitational game. While the Jays lost to Johns Hopkins, they finished off the weekend with a victory over Gallaudet University.

in Etown Athletics...

Field Hockey

The Blue Jays took on Muhlenberg College, taking away the win, 2-1. Two of the team leaders were sophomore Olivia Beachley and senior Maggie Fees.

in the NCAA...

Lacrosse

Rule changes are in for the 2019 season, including an 80-second shot clock on every possession creating more offensive flexibility.

Soccer

In the season opener, Indiana University won against Notre Dame University in overtime, 2-1.

in the pros...

Football

Atlanta Falcons lose a key defensive player to a foot injury. Linebacker Deion Jones is placed on the injury list but is expected to return shortly.

Baseball

Although a trade was in question, the Los Angeles Angels decide to keep Mike Trout, who is "the best player to ever wear its uniform," according to Forbes.

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Friday, Sept. 7 and Saturday, Sept. 8, Elizabethtown College's women's volleyball team competed in the York College Spartan Invitational.

Etown's first game was Friday against #16-ranked Johns Hopkins University, who won all three matches over Etown.

Junior Elle Shatto led Etown in kills and sophomore Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro had a game-high 13 digs. The Jays also had one ace each from first-year Rileigh Hudock, sophomore Marisa Krinock and senior Mackenzie Garner.

Etown bounced back from their tough loss against Johns Hopkins later that night with a sweep of New York University.

The Bobcats started off strong with three consecutive kills, but two kills by Etown senior Sarah Schneider and a service ace by

senior Katie Kennedy kept the Jays in the game.

The rest of the game remained close until the Jays were able to pull away at the end and win the match 25-22.

Etown dominated the second match with a 25-19 win, but this was followed by another close match. The Jays were up 23-20, but two kills and an attack error on Etown tied the score at 23, until two errors on the Bobcats gave way to an Etown win. Schneider had a game-high 10 kills and Krinock a game-high five aces.

The Jays were back the next day against York College. Etown held their own against the Spartans in the first match and a six-point run put them up 18-17.

The Jays were able to hold on to the lead and take the first match 25-21. York won the next three consecutive matches 25-19, 25-20 and 25-19.

The Jays ended the weekend on a high note with another 3-0 sweep, this time over Gallaudet

University.

A nine-point run put Etown up 21-6 and a final kill by Garner gave the Jays a 25-11 win. Gallaudet came back strong in the second set and a five-point run put the Bisons up 10-8 until a series of kills and errors put the Jays back up 17-14.

The lead changed hands one last time until a kill by Shatto tied the score at 19. After that, the Jays got the lead back and held on for a 25-21 win.

The final game of the afternoon was another close one, but culminated in a five-point run for Etown, allowing the Jays to complete the sweep with a 25-17 win. Garner tied a game-high 11 kills and Schneider had a game-high four aces.

"I was very happy with my own performance and my team's performance this weekend," Hudock said. "Losing to two very beatable teams was disheartening, but I think we as a team will learn from our mistakes and only improve from here."

Despite the weather, soccer teams play on and takes losses

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Writer

The Elizabethtown College men's soccer team traveled to Ewing, N.J., Sept. 8 to play Rutgers University-Newark. The ending score was 3-0, Rutgers. Within the first three minutes, the Scarlet Raiders scored the first goal and didn't stop there.

In the 14th minute, first-year Garrett Winchilla had a scoring opportunity, as did junior Travis Wilson in the 26th minute.

The Jays fit two more opportunities in before the half, one in the 38th minute from senior Mitchell Gochnauer and another in the 41st minute carried out by first-year Massimo Mazzella.

"We might have been losing, but we did not give up, and I am proud of my team for not hanging any heads."

~ Gracie Brubaker



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Senior Cameron Dorr scored his first career goal in a game against TCNJ. He put the only score on the board. The men's team looks forward to the 2018 season. The women's team took a loss against Gettysburg College.

In the last few minutes, TCNJ put the game away with one more goal, locking in their win at 3-1. As the men's soccer season officially starts, the Blue Jays will play again Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. against Lebanon Valley College on home turf.

The Etown women's soccer team stayed at home to host Gettysburg College on a rainy Saturday, only to suffer its first loss of the season.

The Bullets held most of the possession throughout the game, only letting off two shots total, one being on net.

Gettysburg took a whopping 13 total shots with seven being on-net, testing the Blue Jays' goalkeeper, sophomore Christine Fox.

To prepare for this match, "Coach Amy Hough set(s) up creative drills to get our minds thinking, which forces us to be

more creative on the field," first-year Gracie Brubaker stated.

In the first half, the Bullets rattled off only two shots against the home team, but they were easy saves for Fox, who made four total saves during gameplay.

However, the second half was when all of the damage was done. The Bullets scored in the 50th minute and then again in the 62nd and 66th minutes to put Etown in a three goal hole and with not much time to catch up.

First-year Leigh Ungerleider had the best chance for the Jays to score in the 86th minute, but the Bullets' goalkeeper came through to give them the shutout.

"We might have been losing but we did not give up, and I am proud of my team for not hanging any heads," Brubaker said.

The Jays play Stevenson University Saturday, Sept. 15, at 1 p.m.

Although none of these shots were successful in putting Etown on the board, the shots were present, just not in the Blue Jays' favor.

In the end, Etown had more shots than Rutgers-Newark, but the Scarlet Raiders capitalized on three of their goals, sweeping the men in blue in the TCNJ Classic.

The men faced the hosts of the TCNJ Classic the next day and fell 3-1 in a match against the Lions.

Within the first five minutes of the match, The College of New Jersey (TCNJ) had already scored a goal, and about 10 minutes later scored again on a penalty kick.

This put the Jays in a hole early in the game, but senior Cameron Dorr ripped a shot from 25 yards out, capitalizing on the opportunity given to him as he scored his first career goal.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

CHRIS MORGAN

Then ...

Major:
Business Administration, Marketing
What sport did you play:
Soccer
Greatest soccer accomplishment:
Winning the Men's Soccer National Championships in 1989
I started playing soccer at age:
Seven



Photo Courtesy of Library Archives, Conestoga 1989

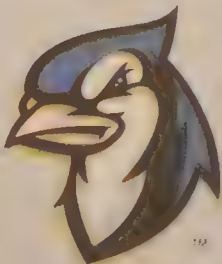


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Now

Graduation Year
1991
Job:
Director of Athletics
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
Three years
Hometown:
Wilmington, DE
Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
Every Etown team
Favorite Movie:
Saving Private Ryan
Favorite Place to Visit:
Hilton Head Island, SC

Favorite Place to Eat in/near your Hometown:
Capriotti's
Greatest Accomplishment:
Marrying my wife Melissa and becoming a father (twins Katherine and Madeline, and Tyler)
Most People Don't Know...
My wife is a 1997 Occupational Therapy graduate. I enjoy watching real estate shows. We have a golden retriever puppy named Finn, and I have run a marathon.



Sept. 14	Sept. 16
W Volleyball vs Misericordia & Eastern Mennonite	M/W Tennis vs Penn State Harrisburg
Sept. 15	Sept. 17
M/W Cross Country Blue Jay Alumni Challenge	
W Volleyball vs Alfred & Rowan	Sept. 18
M/W Tennis vs Lycoming	M Golf vs. Elizabethtown Invitational
Field Hockey vs Washington and Lee	W Volleyball vs Lancaster Bible
M Soccer vs Lebanon Valley	Sept. 19
W Soccer @ Stevenson	Field Hockey vs York
	M Soccer vs Alvernia
	W Soccer vs Messiah

COACH OF THE WEEK

AMY HOUGH

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Amy Hough is going into her 3rd season at Elizabethtown College as the 7th head coach to the women's soccer team. Hough says she "actually looked at Etown in my recruiting process because my mom is an alum (class of 1982). My 1-2-3 ended up La Salle, Lehigh, and Etown, which is very interesting." Her Etown Blue Jays profile, at the end of her first year at Etown she had the team playing like a playoff team.

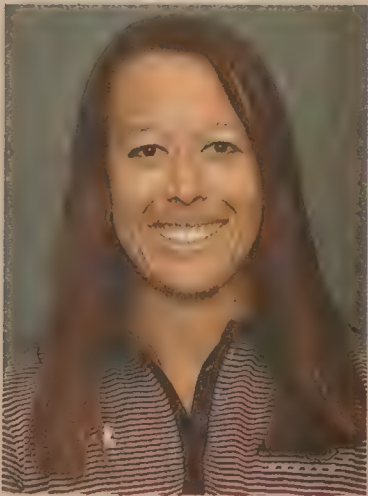


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Q&A

Year at Etown:
3rd Season
Hometown:
Denver, Pa.
High School:
Cocalico High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Post six a.m. training go to ... Egg White Egg Jay!
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Liverpool FC and the E-A-G-L-E-S
Favorite movie:
The Dark Knight Trilogy ("Batman Begins", "The Dark Knight" and "The Dark Knight Rises")
Favorite Place to Visit:
Liverpool, UK
I started playing soccer at age...
Four and a half

Favorite Etown Memory:
Hosting the Special Olympics Swim Meet in 2017 and 2018
Greatest coaching accomplishment:
At Etown to date, it is qualifying for playoffs last season and watching the continual progress in our culture / level of play from day one through the start of season three. I am 100 percent sure the best accomplishments are yet to come.
Greatest soccer accomplishment:
Being the first La Salle University goalkeeper to get a shutout against then NCAA powerhouse (and -at the time- usual A10 champion) University of Dayton my sophomore year. Beyond that, it would have to be helping to build La Salle's program into an annual NCAA contender through my college years and then initial years in coaching (recruiting their first All-American!).

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New Tuition Transparency model effective starting 2019-2020

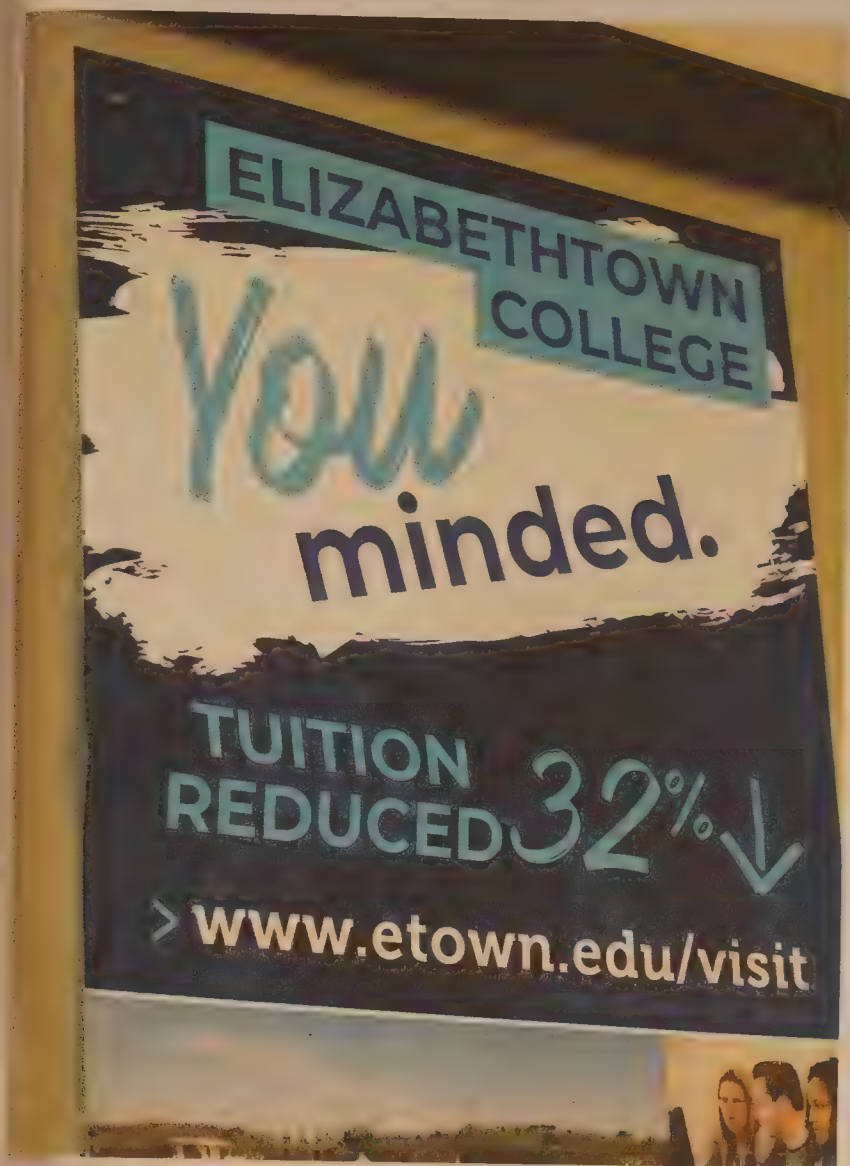


Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The College announced its new Tuition Transparency initiative Wednesday, Sept. 12, in a community-wide presentation in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

by Elizabeth Gipe and Jessica Freels
Asst. News Editor and Staff Writer

President Carl Strikwerda broke the news Wednesday, Sept. 12 in a campuswide meeting in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center that Elizabethtown College will drop tuition 32 percent starting the 2019-2020 school year as part of its new "Tuition Transparency"

program.

This change marks the College's break from the high cost, high discount tuition model, which displays how a majority of Etown students receive a substantial amount of financial aid to meet the high costs of tuition.

This high cost, high discount model thus resulted in a high "sticker price" for the College, which caused a portion of high school students to not even

consider Etown as a potential college choice for them. They believed they could not afford the high price of tuition, and they did not understand the substantial financial aid Etown students normally receive, as mentioned in Wednesday's announcement.

These changes to the College's tuition policy are an attempt to make Etown more marketable to potential students. The current students who sat in Leffler Chapel reacted with loud cheers to hear the 32 percent drop in tuition, but as the announcement went on and more was explained, students realized what this drop meant for them: a tuition freeze for 2019-2020 which guarantees their out-of-pocket expenses for tuition will not exceed the amount they paid for 2018-2019.

"I think many students initially understood the announcement to mean a 32 percent reduction in their actual costs," professor and department chair of political science Dr. April Kelly-Woessner said. "This was unfortunate, because I think the new tuition model does have a real net benefit for our current students, but that message was lost in people's disappointment."

Current students will switch into the new tuition model, along with new students, in the 2019-2020 school year.

As part of the tuition freeze, current students will pay as much as they did out-of-pocket for the 2018-2019 school year, as long as their financial aid eligibility remains constant.

This contrasts with the past annual increases in tuition, which averaged 4.2 percent in the last five years.

However, to account for this decrease in the "sticker price" of tuition, current students' Etown gift aid will be lowered proportionately so that students will not pay more than they did previously.

The only increase that students will pay for the 2019-2020 school year will be for room and board, but the increase is guaranteed to not exceed three percent, so the difference between out-of-pocket expenses for the 2019-2020 school year will be a few hundred dollars, as long as financial aid eligibility remains the same.

Even if tuition increases after the 2019-2020 school year, students will still be saving money, since percentage-based increases will be applied to a lower tuition base.

Thursday, Sept. 13, Strikwerda, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter and Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas met with Student Senate and other students to speak more about the tuition transparency program's implications for current students and answer any questions students may still have.

At the start of the meeting, Walter, Strikwerda and Limas all expressed that they could have done better with the announcement the day prior, and that the announcement was marketed towards the wrong audience.

"We realize we could've done a better job yesterday," Limas said. He also wanted the students present to know that he and the administration were listening to the feedback students gave.

"We gave the wrong message first," Walter said. Before the meeting, Walter said that it would have been better to announce the tuition freeze for current students first, since the initial announcement of a tuition decrease was "a headline for the external audience."

After giving students an in-depth overview of how the new tuition model will be affecting them, the three administrators opened the floor for questions.

Most of the questions pertained to scholarships. Sophomore Rachel Freed asked why scholarships were being cut at a higher percentage than the tuition decrease.

Walter explained that more drastic cuts were made to scholarships to balance the budget, but he assured students that their out-of-pocket costs for tuition would stay the same.

Students also asked how 4+1 programs will be affected by the tuition decrease, and Walter said that the programs will use the new model as well. Current students going into graduate school programs at the College will have their fifth-year scholarships assessed based on their tuitions as undergraduate students.

Additionally, students were concerned about fee increases apart from tuition, since room and board will have a maximum of a three percent increase for 2019-2020, though the exact amount of the increase, if there even is an increase, is undecided yet.

SEE TUITION PAGE 3

Status report on microbial growth released to campus community

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

According to Facilities Management and Construction Director Mark Zimmerman, there have been no official reports of microbial growth in the Vera Hackman Apartments since students moved back in after the cleaning process Friday, Aug. 31.

However, there have been a few reports from buildings including the Schlosser, Ober and Brinser Residence Halls.

In addition to real and suspected microbial growths, Zimmerman said there have been more water leaks all over campus than usual this semester, usually near windows or air conditioning units. Posts on the E-town Jays app show alleged water leaks and/or microbial growths everywhere from the Marketplace to Schlosser Residence Hall.

"All the rain isn't helping either because it keeps things wet," Zimmerman said.

The growth in Hackman was widespread enough that students were forced to relocate to temporary housing, according to Associate Dean of Students and Residence Life Director Allison Bridgeman.

While none of these outbreaks were

severe enough to require students to relocate, some students have chosen to move to new temporary or permanent housing.

Bridgeman held one last meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 to answer any final questions students had about the Hackman situation.

No students attended; the time overlapped with the Student Senate meeting regarding the College's new Tuition Transparency plan.

Bridgeman said she may hold another final meeting after the publication of a report detailing the results of a test conducted after the Hackman cleaning. Both Bridgeman and Zimmerman said doing a "tape test" of surfaces in Hackman after the cleaning was part of the plan all along.

Facilities Management received the report Tuesday, Sept. 18.

The tape test only measures counts of mold spores, which, in the right conditions, can become active growth.

For now, Zimmerman encouraged students in all residence halls to keep their rooms clean and their eyes open.

"There are always spores," Zimmerman said. "Even when it's clean, the only way to ensure nothing gets in is to have a totally sealed room that's never opened."

Candlelight vigil honors and remembers former student



Photo: Aileen Ida | Editor-in-Chief

Wednesday, Sept. 19, the College community remembered former senior and early childhood elementary major Mackenzie O'Brien, who passed away suddenly Tuesday, Sept. 18. More information on her passing will be available in the next issue, Issue 4.

New parking fees added for resident and commuting students

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

Beginning this semester, students who want to park their cars on campus must pay a fee to register their cars. In previous years, students had been able to park and register their cars for free. Students received an email June 20 explaining this change.

All cars had to be reregistered, and Campus Security issued new, color-coded parking stickers. Cars that had been previously registered needed to be reregistered by Sept. 1. Students who are bringing their cars to campus for the first time can register and bring their cars to campus at any time. The new fee for residents is \$100 for the whole year and \$50 for commuters.

According to Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallett, there is a price difference between resident and commuting students because of the amount of time residents spend parked on campus compared to commuters.

Wallett stated that this price is fairly reasonable and works out to be less than 50 cents a day. Wallett said that since it is the "first fee out of the shoot," the committee decided upon "what [they] felt was reasonable."

After comparing what other schools charge for parking, they chose a price that was in line with their peers.

Last spring, while meeting to discuss the upcoming fiscal year, members of Elizabethtown College's administration brainstormed ideas to increase the College's revenue.

According to Wallett, the College came up with various ideas to increase revenue. After discussing the ideas, the only one they decided to implement was the parking fee. They decided this was the most justifiable fee as they researched what other colleges were doing.

The median fee charged by other colleges is \$780. Wallett stated that parking is always

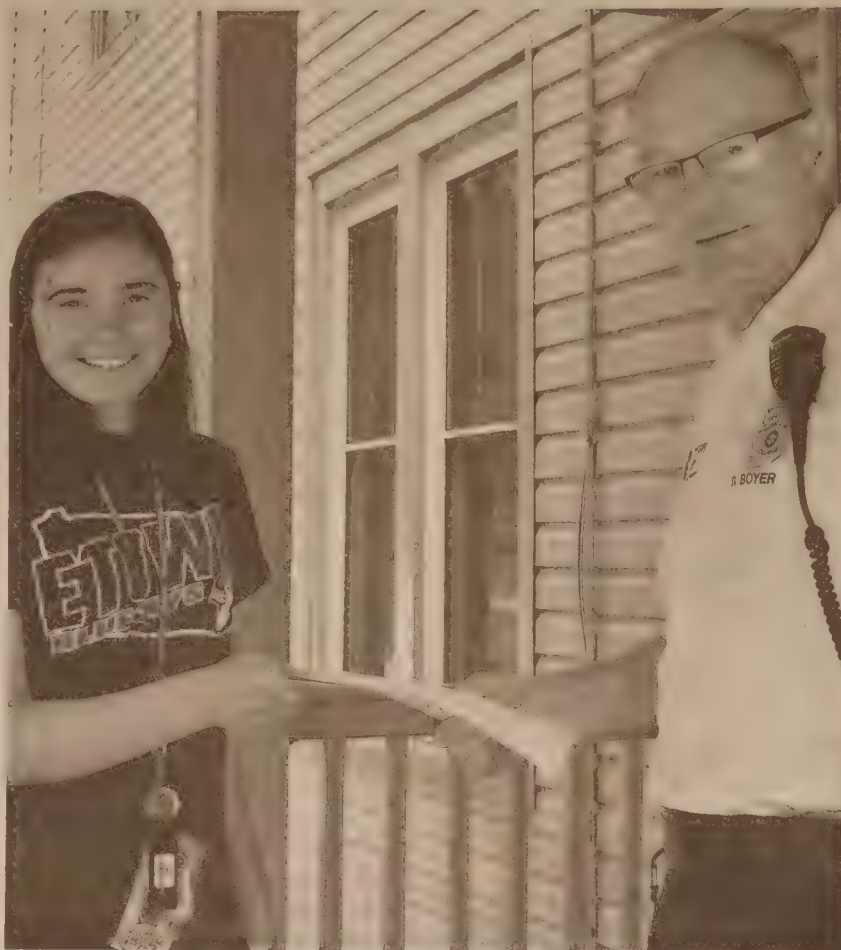


Photo: Cheyenne Lawyer | Staff Photographer

Current resident and commuting students must now pay fees to park on campus. The money collected through these parking fees will be used to enhance Etown's campus.

an issue on campus, especially since Etown is built as a campus for pedestrians. This reduces the areas parking lots can be built. Most of the parking is on the perimeter of campus. After figuring out the logistics, the committee presented this idea to include in the budget, got it approved and then notified the students of the change.

Wallett acknowledged the timing could have been better with this announcement, but they had to do it after the budget came

out.

Many students have been wondering where their money has been going. According to Wallett, after the fee is paid, it goes directly into the general fund.

After the fiscal year is over, the excess money made goes into a reserve fund. This fund is then used to improve campus. By charging this fee, the College hopes to bring the margin up and make more capital.

The College does plan to use some of this revenue to improve parking.

In regards to improving parking, the College has already upgraded the parking lot by Leffler Chapel and Performance Center and the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies. A new parking lot is also being built to the west of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being, but this lot will be small and mostly for service vehicles.

Another new parking lot is currently being constructed behind the tennis courts. This parking lot is expected to be finished by next fall. Wallett stated that, due to the parking limitations that occur during events, the College is also looking at making some gravel, overflow parking lots.

Some of the tentative locations being considered are behind the baseball field, by the solar field, on top of College Hill and by Brown Lot.

Some students had suggested the idea of being "grandfathered in" to the parking fee to Wallett.

Wallett said that this was considered, but they decided against it in order to be fair to all students. Doing this would be discriminating towards certain groups, like the first-year students, who would be most likely using this parking the least.

Some students also wondered about changing parking regulations. Regulations as to where students can park have not changed as a result of this.

Information about where students can park can be found on Etown's website under Campus Security.

Students have varying opinions on this new parking fee. Senior Cassandra Hoben wasn't surprised by the new parking fee.

"It is what it is," she said. "Most schools have parking fees."

First-year Jamie Wood understands that parking is limited on campus but believes that "\$100 is a lot to pay for a parking spot."

Wallett said he hopes everyone understands the need for the parking fee, as it "ultimately goes to improving the campus."

Students granted voting rights on Academic Council for first time

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

At the Elizabethtown College Student Senate meeting on Sept. 6, 2018, the Senate President, junior Holly Francescone, announced that the senate officially has Academic Council voting rights.

Student Senate then held elections for the two positions available for senators to fill on the Academic Council. Senators in the running for these two spots were seniors Joshua Baker, Emily Seratch, Stephanie Hanus and Steven Reehl.

The two senators who were elected and are now representatives to the council are Hanus and Baker. This is a big deal because this is the first time that there has been student representation on this council.

According to Baker, two senate members have been able to attend the meetings of the Academic Council in the past, but this is the first time they've had voting rights.

"To be a representative of the Student Senate on Academic Council means that I have an opportunity to truly advocate for students' academic needs where my voice can be heard," Hanus said. "I understand that there comes a lot of responsibility with being able to voice the concerns of the students in this setting, and I am thrilled to have the opportunity to do so."

The council's job is to determine what classes certain majors include and how many credits a course will be, with what courses will be running and when. They oversee the quality of the curriculum, and they settle discrepancies concerning courses.

They propose academic policies and are the evaluators of the academic programs of the College. They consider academic questions that are fundamental in nature and broad-based in scope, especially when it comes to core courses.

Academic Council continuously reviews policy regarding admissions standards, degree requirements and the content and quality of the academic programs and courses.

All policies, procedures and decisions regarding academics that could have a broad effect on members of the campus community must be submitted at the next meeting of Faculty Assembly.

Baker says that having senate representation at these meetings will be "a great way to combine student interests with those of faculty."

One of the most prevalent policies that Academic Council deals with is the core curriculum at the College. Academic Council must determine whether courses meet the core requirements.



Photo courtesy of senior Stephanie Hanus

Senior class representative Stephanie Hanus and senior Treasurer Joshua Baker were elected to represent Etown's students with their newly enacted voting rights on the Academic Council during the Student Senate meeting Sept. 6, 2018.

Courses approved by Academic Council for core that also are required for a major or minor can double count and fulfill both requirements through the council.

When course requirements for an academic program meet the educational objectives for a core requirement, academic departments can petition the Academic Council for a waiver for students completing a particular AU program.

The course requirements supporting the waiver must be an integral part of the academic program.

"When it comes to academic decisions, such as the introduction of a new major or minor, there are impacts to the student body we strive to advocate for," Baker said.

"Josh and I both share a passion for education as well as advocating for student rights," Hanus said. "Students will gain passionate and active representation with the council."

Baker states that former students such as Sean Fiedler '18, the last Student Senate President before Francescone, and faculty members of the Academic Council, such as associate

professor of communications Dr. Matthew Telleen, the chair, have been adamant about having the students' perspectives heard on the matters discussed by the council.

Having voting rights will give the students "more than just a voice," Baker said. "We, with the advice and feedback from students, can provide momentum behind academic initiatives."

Baker and other members of Student Senate are excited about this opportunity to bridge the gap between faculty and students.

"By being able to vote, we are no longer suggesting a student perspective to the Council," Hanus said. "Instead, we are actively advocating for that perspective."

Baker and Hanus will not only be bringing student ideas to the Council; they will also be bringing faculty ideas to the Senate.

Faculty Assembly voted to affirm the amendment of the Senate members being able to vote.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

There is only ever a finite amount of any resource at any given time. This is especially true as the dwindling amount of fossil fuels leads to governments and businesses seeking out alternative sources of energy.

Of those alternative sources, renewable energy has been on

the rise across the globe.

Countries like Germany and China have dedicated a significant amount of their gross domestic product (GDP) towards developing a reliable source of renewable energy.

Renewable energy, as its name implies, is a source of electricity that is infinitely reproducible. This is done through the processing of various natural elements of nature such as the flow and motion of water, the heat and energy projected by the sun and the winds that blow across the earth, among others.

The methods to utilize such energy vary by their means of production. Water and wind alternatives are based around the motion generated by the flow and current of the water or the strength of the gusts of wind.

The water or wind pushes



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

a turbine that generates the necessary electricity to charge and store in cells, much like the emergency flashlights found in disaster kits, which require the

user to wind up and charge the battery cell through motion.

Meanwhile, solar energy is generated by the absorption of sunlight with battery cells that use the sunlight to generate direct current (DC) energy and then convert it into usable alternating current (AC) energy with the help of inverter technology.

Renewable energy is not only a source of electricity. The countries that decide to pursue the technology associated with it find that the long term financial savings are substantial enough that the tech is able to pay for itself.

At one point, after a New Year's celebration, Germany found itself in a situation that allowed for a brief period of time to run solely on their renewable energy sources. Other countries

are constantly in a race to one-up each other.

Recently, the largest wind farm has been completed off the coast of England in the Irish Sea, with 87 turbines that stand 640 feet tall and generate enough electricity to power more than half a million homes.

This record is likely not to stand for long, as businesses and other countries constantly have new projects underway that will finish throughout the year.

While countries abroad have pushed forward and lead the charge on renewable energy, the Trump administration has focused more on the subsidization of coal and natural gas based energy.

It is likely that at some point in the future the United States will join the global stage in the support of renewable energy.

TUITION PAGE 1

Campus community raises questions about new tuition plan



by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

This three-part series will discuss current enrollment and admissions strategies and initiatives implemented at Elizabethtown College.

The first of this series will investigate the new tuition transparency announcement. The second article of this series will investigate the enrollment trends at the College and other competing colleges in the area. The final article of this series will discuss other initiatives taken by the Office of Admissions and the College's Administration for attracting and retaining more students.

"Will other fees get thrown at us?" senior Kyle Lumbert asked.

"We have no plans to do any other fees," Strikwerda said.

Throughout the meeting, as students and the administration went back and forth about the new tuition model, Strikwerda encouraged that their dialogue continue throughout the tuition rollout.

Running concurrently as the Student

Senate meeting was a faculty meeting to answer professors' questions about the new tuition program.

Professor of communications and Faculty Assembly Secretary Dr. Kirsten Johnson said that a lot of the questions and concerns raised by faculty were about Wednesday's announcement.

"Faculty seemed to be happy with the decision to reset the tuition but weren't necessarily happy with the way it was presented to students," Johnson said.

"I think it would've helped on Wednesday to have announced first the tuition freeze and lower tuition increases in the future because the people in front of us were the current students," Strikwerda said. "But I think we cleared that up and most people understand that now."

This is not the only initiative Etown is taking to improve the College for new and current students alike, since Walter has stated that this tuition decrease model has been successful at other colleges when it is coupled with other improvements.

"This is just one more piece that we

"Faculty seemed to be happy with the decision to reset the tuition but weren't necessarily happy with the way it was presented to students."

~ Kirsten Johnson

value as important," Walter said.

More information, as well as frequently asked questions (FAQ), can be found on the Etown website under the admissions and financial aid pages.



Tuition Cost and Aid Eligibility	2018-2019	2019-2020 Tuition Traditional Model	2019-2020 Tuition Transparency Model
Tuition	\$46,940	\$48,348	\$32,000
ECS (Scholarships)	\$29,000	\$29,000	\$14,060
Out of Pocket Cost	\$17,940	\$19,348	\$17,940
Change in out of pocket expense for tuition from 2018-2019		\$1,408	\$0

SALZBURG, Austria (AP) — British Prime Minister Theresa May on Wednesday appealed to the European Union to soften its stance in Brexit negotiations, saying that only her government has a workable plan to prevent a hard border between Northern Ireland in the U.K. and EU member state Ireland.

But despite May's appeal at an EU summit in Austria, EU Council President Donald Tusk insisted that parts of her offer are still not satisfactory more than 18 months into the negotiations and must change to keep alive hopes of concluding

a Brexit deal in coming weeks.

Britain leaves the EU at midnight on March 29 — the first time a country has ever left the world's biggest trading bloc — but solutions to outstanding Brexit issues must be found by November so parliaments have time to ratify any accord.

May told reporters that her offer to solve the border riddle — the biggest obstacle to a deal — was "the only credible and negotiable plan on the table that delivers no hard border in Northern Ireland and also delivers on the vote of the British people" to leave the EU.

CAIRO (AP) — An Egyptian appeals court on Wednesday upheld a three-month suspended prison sentence for a prominent rights lawyer convicted of offending public morals.

Khaled Ali's lawyer said he will appeal the verdict by the Misdemeanor Court of Appeals in Giza. Ali has served no prison time for the conviction.

"We expected this verdict, and we'll appeal it before a higher court," said attorney Malek Adly.

Chief judge Emad el-Dramli said the sentence

has been suspended for three years. Ali did not attend the trial, which came amid tight security.

Ali was tried and convicted in September last year on public obscenity charges for sticking up a middle finger outside a Cairo courthouse months earlier, a charge he denies. A court had ruled against the government's agreement to cede control of two strategic Red Sea islands to Saudi Arabia. President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi has since ratified the transfer of the islands.



(AP) — Twice in less than a year, the federal government has lost track of nearly 1,500 migrant children after placing them in the homes of sponsors across the country, federal officials have acknowledged.

The Health and Human Services Department recently told Senate staffers that case managers could not find 1,488 children after they made follow-up calls to check on their safety from April through June. That number represents about 13 percent of all unaccompanied children the administration moved out of shelters and foster homes during that time.

The agency first disclosed that it

had lost track of 1,475 children late last year, as it came under fire at a Senate hearing in April.

Lawmakers had asked HHS officials how they had strengthened child protection policies since it came to light that the agency previously had rolled back safeguards meant to keep Central American children from ending up in the hands of human traffickers.

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A local official says at least 27 people are dead after a passenger boat capsized along Congo's Mongala River in the country's north.

Alpha Belo, head of the locality of Binga, said Wednesday the boat sank nearby overnight Monday. He says at least 30 people survived but proper support was not available to rescue everyone.

Belo says rescuers will continue to search for

missing people, but the boat did not have a manifest and it is unclear how many people were on it.

Boats transporting people along Congo's rivers are often overcrowded, making capsize common.

Road infrastructure in the vast Central African nation is often poor.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Typhoon Mangkhut slammed the Philippines, Hong Kong and southern China over the weekend.

The world's most powerful storm this year, so far, reached sustained winds comparable to a Category Five hurricane.

The Philippines were hit hardest by the storm, with dozens of people buried alive by resulting landslides.

On the island of Luzon, a group of miners and their families believed they would be

out of harm's way hiding inside a chapel. When the storm peaked, there was no time for anyone to escape the avalanche. Hundreds of rescuers including police and soldiers are already digging through thick mud in search of the missing miners.

In the aftermath of the landslide, officials say that mines tunneled by unauthorized independent miners and big companies alike have made the hillside unstable. The Philippines' Environmental Secretary Roy Cimatu announced the government's plans to deploy soldiers and police to end illegal mining in six mountainous provinces to prevent future tragedies.

The Hong Kong Observatory designated Mangkhut as the most powerful storm to hit the area since 1979. The city is currently facing wind damage, rapid flooding and a crippled transportation system.

The storm later downgraded to a tropical depression as it moved across southern China's



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

coast. The typhoon struck Asia as Hurricane Florence caused catastrophic flooding in parts of the Carolinas in the United States.

Heavy rain and floodwaters brought on by the Category Four storm have led to at least 24 deaths in North and South Carolina.

An economic consulting firm estimates that Hurricane Florence may result in \$17 billion to \$22 billion lost in economic output and property damage.

This estimation places Florence among the top 10 costliest hurricanes to hit the U.S.

As hurricane weather overwhelms the American east coast, dry and windy weather continues to cause issues out west.

Several new wildfires have started in remote areas of western Wyoming over the past week, prompting hunters and campers alike to evacuate the area.

In Utah, two wildfires threaten to keep thousands of evacuees displaced from their homes for weeks.

While the growing number of wildfires in the U.S. is highly concerning, a recent study published by GeoHealth suggests the smoke from these fires could be just as deadly.

Within the next 100 years, the study predicts that U.S. deaths from chronic inhalation of wildfire smoke could double from 15,000 to 42,000 deaths per year.

The intention behind listing out all these tragedies is not

to upset people, but to inform people that these natural disasters happened over the course of one week.

However, the repairs and recovery necessary to effectively respond to the damages incurred over the past week will take months, even years.

Rebuilding efforts are not just a short term project that occurs when a storm first hits. These efforts will continue to need funds and volunteers to help restore the quality of life to those impacted by the disasters. If you are unable to volunteer right now, you haven't missed your only chance to help.

Do your own research and follow up on stories you see in the media.

It may surprise you how many restoration organizations are still recruiting volunteers months after a tragedy.

It's important to acknowledge and remember that recovery takes a long time, even though media coverage of a tragedy wanes.

Alum lives life of service, follows his passions to New Mexico

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

No matter how far Blue Jays fly after they graduate, many still remember their roots and live Elizabethtown College's motto, "Educate for Service." Bill Smith '91 is one of those alumni and now serves in Santa Fe, New Mexico as the president and CEO of the Santa Fe Community Foundation.

The Santa Fe Community Foundation awards grants to help support, grow and improve the communities of northern New Mexico, in counties near Santa Fe. According to Smith, the foundation has a broad range of giving interests, including but not limited to education, environmental issues, homelessness, the arts and cultural heritage.

The foundation works with donors, family foundations and other organizations to help them fund solutions to civic issues.

"As a community foundation, we work with everyone in the community to foster a culture of giving," Smith said.

Part of Smith's responsibilities at the foundation is reading grant proposals and requests for proposals (RFPs) and going on site visits to potential grantees, nonprofits or other

organizations that might receive grant funds through the foundation and its community partners.

The Santa Fe Community Foundation also has an initiative called the Envision Fund, which is the largest fund devoted to helping the LGBTQ+ community in New Mexico. The Envision Fund "promotes the health, safety and empowerment of at-risk and underserved LGBTQ+ New Mexicans," according to the Santa Fe Community Foundation website.

"I love reading those requests for proposals and doing those site visits," Smith said.

However, Smith was not always the one reading grant proposals; he used to be the one writing them. Before joining the Santa Fe Community Foundation, Smith spent the majority of his career doing policy and advocacy work.

Smith studied political science at Etown and went on to do graduate level work at Villanova University, University of Notre Dame and the Catholic University of America.

"I had aspirations of being involved in politics," Smith said.

Smith's first job after graduate school was working for The National Campaign to Prevent Teen and Unplanned Pregnancy, which launched his career in public health policy. Over the years, Smith has been the Executive



Photo courtesy of Santa Fe Community Foundation

(Bill Smith and Senator Martin Heinrich) After pursuing a career in public policy, Bill Smith '91 is now the president and CEO of the Santa Fe Community Foundation in New Mexico.



Photo courtesy of Katy Gross

(Bill Smith, Viki Harrison, Executive Director of Common Cause New Mexico; and Vernon (Bud) Hamilton, 2017-2018 Santa Fe Community Foundation Board Chair at the 2017 Piñon Awards.)

Director of the National Coalition of STD Directors (NCSD) in Washington, D.C. and the Vice President for Public Policy at the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS).

Currently, Smith serves as a Senior Faculty Fellow at the Robert Wood Johnson Center for Health Policy and a guest lecturer at the University of New Mexico, in addition to his current roles at the Santa Fe Community Foundation.

While working in Washington, D.C., Smith went to New Mexico for work and continued to visit for work reasons until he became the president and CEO of the Santa Fe Community Foundation and moved to New Mexico.

"I just fell in love with New Mexico," Smith said.

Smith has worked in Mexico, Chile, the Dominican Republic and other Spanish-speaking countries on health-related issues. He said that New Mexico has a large Latin American community, which he enjoys.

"Santa Fe is like nowhere else with the melding and sometimes conflicts between cultures," Smith said.

While at Etown, Smith took a Latin American politics class with professor of international studies emeritus Dr. Wayne A. Selcher, which Smith said he enjoyed and found inspiring.

Other Etown professors who influenced Smith were former professor of political science W. Wesley McDonald, Raffensperger Professor of Humanities Emeritus Paul Gottfried and professor of political science E. Fletcher McClellan.

Smith was also influenced by the motto "Educate for Service."

"I learned that 'Educate for Service' is more than just a couple words," Smith said.

He continues giving to the College because he came from a working family and would not have afforded his undergraduate education without financial aid.

Smith's favorite quote is "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice," by Martin Luther King, Jr. Because of this quote, Smith uses #archbenders on his Facebook posts.

"That's how I want to be remembered, in that vein of Martin Luther King," Smith said.

Smith said that social justice issues have always been his passion and have shaped his career of service. He advised current students interested in service-related careers to find their own passion.

"Follow your love. Figure out what you care about and pursue that work," Smith said.

If you want to learn more about the Santa Fe Community Foundation, visit <https://www.santafecf.org>.

College students have increased risk of exposure to meningitis

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Did you know that according to the National Meningitis Association (NMA), approximately 600—1,000 people contract meningococcal disease in the U.S. each year?

According to Mayo Clinic, meningitis is the inflammation of brain and spinal cord membranes caused by an infection. The infection can be caused by a virus or bacteria.

Viral meningitis is less severe than bacterial meningitis. Viral meningitis also tends to go away on its own.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the disease is spread by the exchange of respiratory and throat secretions from coughing, kissing or the sharing of eating utensils.

Common symptoms of the disease include high fever, headache and stiff neck. Other symptoms are nausea, vomiting, sensitivity to light, confusion and sleepiness.

There can also be more severe symptoms that cause long term damage, such as limb loss, mental impairment and hearing loss. The most severe cases can lead to death.

According to the CDC, even with early treatment, the disease is fatal in nine to 12 percent of cases.

Some risk factors of the disease include age, community settings, certain medical conditions, working with meningitis-causing pathogens and traveling.

Most people who come into contact with the bacteria do not get sick. However, if illness does occur, the onset can be very rapid and cause severe symptoms.

Antibiotics are used to treat the disease, although vaccines are used as preventative measures. There are three different types of vaccines: meningococcal polysaccharide vaccine, meningococcal conjugate vaccines and Serogroup B meningococcal vaccines.

In fact, it is a Pennsylvania requirement that college students be vaccinated before the start of the school year.

As stated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania College and University Student Vaccination Act of 2002, all students who are residing in college- or university-owned housing have to have at least one dose of the meningococcal conjugate vaccine.

Besides the fact that it is required, the vaccine is important for student's health.

College campuses are a place

that infections can spread quickly. Students are often in close contact with one another either in their dorms, classrooms or social events.

Also, students living in apartments share utensils and cups with one another. If the utensils are not cleaned properly, the bacteria can spread to other students living in the apartment.

The fact that many college students are in relationships is also a risk factor, since kissing is one way to spread the disease.

If the disease spreads throughout campus, it affects more than just the one individual. The spreading of the disease could lead to low levels of class attendance.

It can also affect participation in extracurricular activities such as sports and clubs. Therefore, Elizabethtown College is a place that is at risk.

However, Etown's risk has not been a serious issue in recent years.

"We have not had any cases of meningitis at the College since I have been here, which is 11 years," health liaison Eileen Wagener said.

One way Etown is staying healthy is by making sure students are fulfilling the Pennsylvania vaccination requirement.

According to Wagener, keeping updated on immunization records for all new students is a high

priority.

"The vaccination is available for students at the Penn State Health Medical group/Student Health office," Wagener said.

Despite the fact that there have not been recent reports, students should still be aware of this issue.

"Students should be aware that meningitis, although not common, can be a very serious, sometimes

fatal, illness," Wagener said.

So, students should make sure to get vaccinated and maintain healthy habits. Some of these habits include regularly washing your hands, covering your mouth and not sharing drinks or utensils with others.









To find out more information about meningitis, go to CDC's website.

MENINGITIS

A disease caused by the spread of bacteria, starting in the ears, sinuses, or throat. It is spread through an infected cough or sneeze.

Severe forms of meningitis can be fatal in approximately 10% of cases. Vaccinations are required for most incoming college students.

SIGNS AND SYMPTOMS OF MENINGITIS

 FEVER	 VOMITING	 HEADACHE	 SLEEPY
 RASH	 DISLIKE LIGHTS	 CONFUSION	 SEIZURES

pennsylvania
PENNSTATE HEALTH

Peacemaking initiatives, incidents of bias complicate Brethren heritage

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer



Elizabethtown College celebrated Music Therapy Peace Day recognition Monday, Sept. 17 by singing songs to recognize International Peace Day and continued to follow its Church of the Brethren and peacemaking heritage.

Photo: Jillian Distler | Staff Photographer

to pass on teachings of peacemaking and nonviolence to Etown's students.

"I bring a total commitment to nonviolence," he said. "We observe the violence out there, but we also understand the violence going on inside of us."

Rudy emphasized the importance of examining the violence we have internalized and the power we hold.

Professor of religion Carl W. Zeigler and Religious Studies Department Chair Dr. Christina Bucher had a similar mission.

"I have always included elements of peacemaking in the various courses I teach, and I have a course on the concept of peace in the Bible," she said.

For many professors, Etown's current commitment to peace is apparent, especially when compared to actions of the past.

Distinguished college professor, senior fellow and professor of sociology emeritus Dr. Donald Kraybill, who was raised Mennonite and is now a member of the Church of the Brethren, began teaching at Etown in 1971.

Throughout the 1970s, Kraybill witnessed protests on

campus relating to the Vietnam War. In comparing the status of Etown now to the turmoil of the 70s, Kraybill believes that "in the past 15 years, the College has promoted peacemaking more than before."

Kraybill cites the College's response to the beginning of the Iraq War—a day of peacemaking lectures speaking out against the violence in lieu of normal classes—as a prime example of Etown's recent nonviolence.

Kraybill also commends the development of academic programs in peacemaking, commenting that "the College [promotes] peacemaking and peace-building more with programs and courses...much more than in the 80s and 90s."

Rudy and Bucher concur, both calling attention to the Peace and Conflict Studies minor (which Bucher helped to develop), the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking and the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies as examples of the College's institutions of peace.

However, Bucher "would like to see peacemaking become more embedded into the life of the College."

Kraybill emphasizes that "peacemaking" is not always an adequate term to describe such work.

"You can't make peace as long as some groups...are oppressed by other groups," he said.

Kraybill used the term "peace-building" in reference to fraught situations, such as the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which require the establishment of "conditions that will lead to peace."

While Etown honors its peaceful roots in many ways, the persistence of bias-related incidents on campus represents a side of the Etown community incompatible with the College's heritage.

In reference to the email sent from the Office of the President Sept. 12, an incident of homophobia was reported to Campus Security on the same date.

"The acts of discrimination that have taken place have removed my sense of security on campus, basically destroying the only safe space I have," the affected student said.

The Etownian is withholding the student's name for reasons related to their safety. The incident is still under investigation.

Additionally, vandalism was discovered in the bathrooms of Stonewall Hall, the LGBTQ+ housing located in Founders, Sept. 15.

Stonewall resident and sophomore Carly Sherba reported that the residents had to clean up clogged toilets and trash in the showers themselves, as "facilities wasn't scheduled to come in until Monday. While I think it's great that [Etown] is at least talking about peace, action would go a lot farther in making students on campus feel safe," Sherba said.

Though Etown continues to uphold values of nonviolence in some aspects, it is clear that the protections of peace do not, at present, extend to all members of the Etown community.

Rudy hopes that we can "learn from bias incidents" such as these and promote nonviolent responses to them to declare, "That's not who we are."

Bucher supports a similar standpoint. She introduced the idea that conflict, such as the continuing existence of oppression, is unavoidable, but our role is to "try to transform it into something positive in a way that does not injure anyone."

"The College [promotes] peacemaking and peace-building... much more than in the 80s and 90s."

~ Donald Kraybill

"We're a pretty peaceful campus," Smith concluded.

Though Etown expresses its peacemaking nature in many ways, there are still places where work must be done.

Millions around the world celebrate 20 years of 'the boy who lived'

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

For millions all over the world, the "Harry Potter" series by J.K. Rowling has been a lighthouse in a dark and stormy sea. Sept. 1, 1998, the first book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," flew off bookshelves in stores all across the U.S.

Since then, Harry Potter has been a household name regarding either the books or film adaptations.

This year, many fans have taken to celebrating their favorite wizard by hosting events dedicated to the 20 year anniversary.

At Elizabethtown College, students have several opportunities to "nerd out" with friends over Harry Potter and meet new people in the process.

Dr. Tara Moore, visiting assistant professor of English, is teaching a Harry Potter-themed first-year seminar this year and is a big fan of the series.

"It's the fantasy of the child who overcomes and has more power than the adults and is, in a way, wiser than the adults," Moore said.

The series has held strong over the past two decades, Moore thinks, because it's a "way to imagine magic in our world." Harry Potter can be described as a "gateway fandom" for children and adults alike, getting them interested in other literature and mediums of creative expression.

Magic is one literary trope that can be appreciated through the generations and also culturally all over the world.

Some of the events taking place on campus include a Harry Potter paint night sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and an escape room held in the High Library.

Moore is holding a lecture in the library in which she discusses how adoption is portrayed in the Harry Potter series, as adoption also holds a role in her own life. She will also make time for audience interactive brainstorming about the topic.

Events are taking place all over the country to celebrate the anniversary, as well as on Etown's campus.

Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m., there will be Wizard Fest: A Harry Potter Party (18+ Event) at The Reverb in Reading, Pa.

The Witches and Wizards Weekend at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 19-20 will have fun-filled activities for the whole family such as the ninth annual Brotherly Love Quidditch Tournament and Brews and Broomsticks Pub Crawl for the older crowd.

Stores such as Target are also getting in the magical spirit with a large stock of Hogwarts clothing, and bookstores like Barnes & Noble are carrying the series with new anniversary covers illustrated by Caldecott Medalist Brian Selznick.

"Students who are fans will enjoy connecting with other fans and seeing that community come alive here on campus," Moore said.

These activities are a great way to have fun and meet new people who have the same interest in Harry Potter.

UPCOMING HARRY POTTER EVENTS

WIZARDING PAINT NIGHT
Fri Sept 21, 7:30 p.m. @ the KAV
Sign up in the HUB
Sponsored by OSA

WIZARDING KICK OFF HOUSE SORTING CELEBRATION
Saturday Oct. 20, 12:00 p.m. @ the KAV

WIZARDING TRIVIA NIGHT
Wed Oct 24, 7:30 p.m. @ Hoover 110
Sponsored by the High Library
Sign up required

ADOPTION IN HARRY POTTER

WIZARDING DIY POTIONS AND TRANSFIGURATION
Tues Oct. 23, 7 p.m. in the High Library

WIZARDING ESCAPE ROOM

Blue Jays catch more Z’s a night than a fourth of working adults

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

Sleep—it’s something we take advantage of as children and only seem to begin appreciating when we have no time for it. According to the National Sleep Foundation (NSF), sleep indicates a person’s general health and well-being. People can spend up to one third of their lives asleep, but how much should they be sleeping?

The NSF conducted a study over more than two years to determine just how much a person at different stages in their life should be sleeping. Everyone has heard that eight hours is the staple, but this is not necessarily true. Generally, the younger a person is, the more sleep is recommended per night to maintain

their health.

For the newborn bracket of zero to three months, 14 to 17 hours of sleep are recommended. Infants (four to 11 months) ought to have 12 to 15 hours, toddlers (one to two years) should sleep 11 to 14 hours and preschoolers (three to five years) should get ten to 13 hours. Children from ages six to 13 should have between nine and 11 hours of sleep.

Teenagers ought to have between eight and ten hours, and young adults (18 to 25 years) should be sleeping seven to nine hours per night. Adults between 26 and 64 years old also need seven to nine hours. The last bracket is adults older than 65 years, who are only recommended seven to eight hours a night.

These times listed refer to the basal sleep needs of a person, or the amount of sleep that the body needs on a regular

basis to perform at its best. According to the NSF, if a person frequently does not get the recommended amount of sleep for their age bracket, they are at risk for gaining a sleep debt. Sleep debt refers to the accumulated sleep lost through poor sleep habits, sickness or other environmental factors.

Once a person has a sleep debt, it can take time to resolve; often a person needs more than just a night or two where they meet their basal need. A person with a sleep debt can feel less alert and generally sluggish.

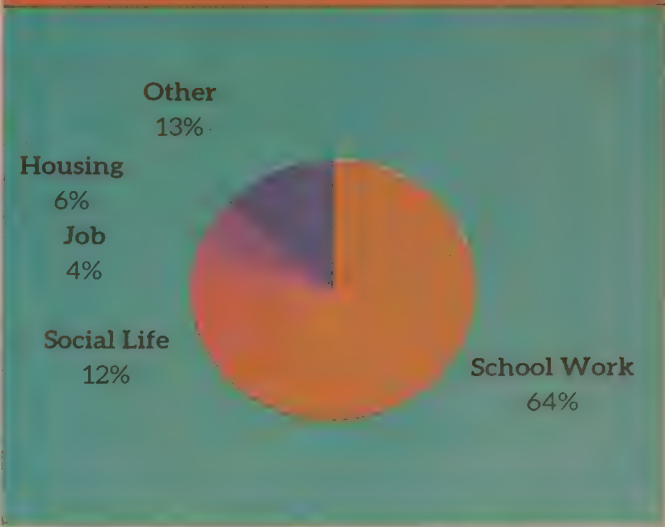
Unfortunately, many Americans are not meeting these needs on a regular basis. According to ABC News, Americans work more than people in any other industrialized country, including England, France, Germany or Japan. Additionally, Americans take fewer vacation days, work longer shifts and retire later in life.

This has led to less sleep on a nightly basis and a rise in stress. According to ABC, there are growths in stress-indicative trends such as road rage and workplace shootings. Also, there have been a greater number of children enrolled in day cares and more interest in after-school programs for children whose parents are still at work.

According to a poll of 2,500 American workers given by Mattress Clarity, approximately a quarter of working adults are living on five hours or less of sleep on a daily basis. This is less than is prescribed for every single age group in the study done by the NSF.

So, how do students at Elizabethtown College compare? According to a survey conducted by the Etownian, most students are getting more than six hours of sleep on the average night. The factor that most impacts the amount of sleep they are getting is school work.

LARGEST INFLUENCES
ON ETOWN STUDENTS’
AMOUNT OF SLEEP



“When at their worst, my sleeping habits make it extremely difficult to complete work both inside and outside of class; not to mention everything else that the College requires me to balance,” one student responded to the Etownian survey.

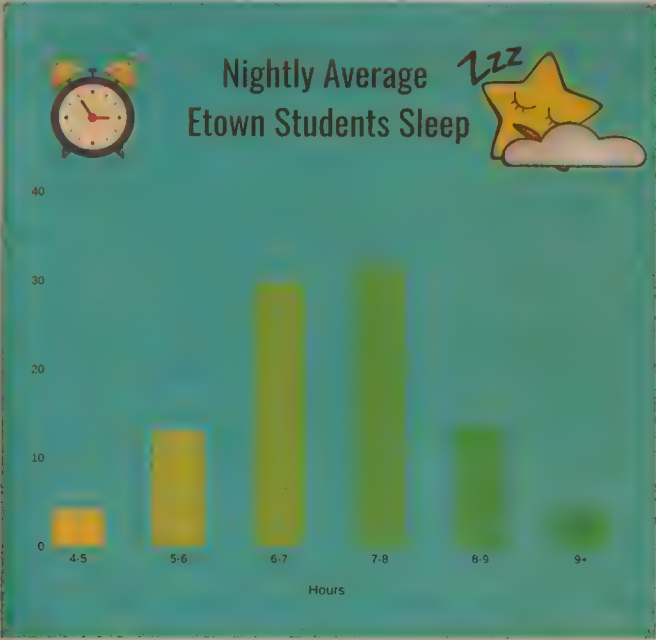
It is vital that students get enough sleep. According to the NSF, sleep can reduce stress, improve mood, help to maintain a healthy weight, improve physical performance, increase coordination and increase cognitive abilities.

A different student wrote, “On one hand, [my sleeping habits] keep grades up while being able to do stuff. On the other, zombie-ing through life isn’t

exactly pleasant, leads to low morale, and even stupid academic mistakes that could have been avoided with a clear, rested mind.”

“The more I sleep, the happier I am and the better I do with my school work. When I don’t sleep I’m a mess,” another student responded.

People looking to improve their sleep can follow the following tips from the NSF: establish a consistent schedule to follow, even on weekends; create a regular and relaxing nighttime routine, such as bathing or listening to music; keep bedrooms dark, quiet, cool and comfortable. Lastly, to sleep better at night, the NSF recommends that individuals exercise regularly.



Students show growing awareness of living conditions in college housing

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

The recent evacuation and cleaning of the Vera Hackman Apartments has led to a growing awareness of problems in other residential buildings on and off-campus.

Senior Olivia Lee lives in a Student-Directed Learning Community (SDLC) house just off campus. She lived in Hackman all summer.

Shortly after moving into her house, the refrigerator stopped working, taking some of her food with it. When her washer broke, she started taking her laundry across the street to on-campus residence halls. Lee said she and her housemates reached a point where one or more of them called Residence Life and/or Facilities Management daily to report new problems or see when ongoing ones would be fixed.

“The possibility of having to move out was in the back of our minds,” Lee said. “We figured it was pretty far-fetched since our house was just cleaned, but we don’t know how well.”

Lee and her housemates are the first group of students to live in their house. Even though everything has since been fixed or replaced, she said it was frustrating to watch workers come in and fix smaller issues while the appliances were not working.

Issues have also been reported or observed in Founders Residence Hall. One shower sprayed water through an extra pipe instead of the actual showerhead. According to a Friday, Sept. 14 email from Residence Life administrative assistant Mindy Sevcik, a lost bag of laundry was found in the A tower where displaced Hackman residents stayed.

The Hackman microbial growth and issues like those in Founders led to the creation of the new Housing Task Force. The task force is chaired by Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas, Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallett, junior Student Senate President Holly Francescone and will include four additional students. [For an update on the Hackman situation and microbial growth around campus, see page 1.]

According to an email students received Monday, Sept. 17, “the Housing Task Force will...discuss current housing conditions and ways to improve communication between residence life, facilities, administration, and students.”

Facilities Management and Construction Director Mark Zimmerman also said he wants to improve communication, especially by adapting the current work order system students use to report issues. He called transitioning to an updated version of the system “a job in the making,” since it will involve changes for workers who are set in their ways. Workers will soon use tablets to update the status of work orders, and students will be able to see those updates.

On the other side, Zimmerman listed the variety of ways students communicate housing concerns indirectly, from telling their friends to posting on the E-town Jays app. He compared this to the childhood game “Telephone” and encouraged students to contact Facilities Management directly “whether the concern is legitimate or not.”

In terms of improving the housing situation overall, Lee suggested allowing Facilities Management and Environmental Services more time to clean all summer housing before the fall semester begins. Lee said Environmental Services workers repeatedly asked her to move out of Hackman before her SDLC was ready so they could clean before fall residents arrived.

After several days of this, her parents came to help her move into her SDLC one day early.

“I don’t know how practical extra time is, but [cleaning between summer and fall] just seemed like a hectic process,” she said.

For now, renovations to other residential buildings may come from whatever funds are left over after the planned summer 2019 renovation of Hackman and the Schreiber Quadrangle.

In the meantime, Zimmerman said the overall number of work orders received has gone up since students moved back into Hackman.

“Hackman seems to have been a catalyst for students’ voices,” Residence Life Director Allison Bridgeman said.

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Opinion: Compared to others, Etown housing misses mark

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is the place many call home during the transition from student to career professional. Be that as it may, unlike the famous Etown carrot cake or Truman the labradoodle, student response is sometimes mixed when concerning on-campus living options, especially after undergoing recent electrical outages and microbial, some Etown campus community members may think options of student residency aren't of equal stature to other nearby colleges.

Eighty-four percent of Etown's students live on-campus. Although the current Etown population of undergraduates has yet to receive Bachelor's degrees, all students have one major similarity: student debt. When asked about their thoughts of campus housing, many students grew defensive.

"I'm putting myself in financial strain by paying [Etown] tuition, but the campus housing facilities look like they were updated 50 years ago," one student who wished to remain anonymous said.

Darby Keller, former Etown Class of 2020 student, recently transferred to a new institution and had this to say about the situation:

"I feel as though with the money [Etown students] pay for room and board that the dorms should be adequately up to date on ADA requirements. [Students] shouldn't be having issues like mold unless it's an environmental issue that can't be prevented."

So, how does Etown compare to other area colleges?

While juniors and seniors at Etown begin unpacking belongings to move into the dormitories for a third or fourth year, neighboring institutions, such as Penn State Harrisburg or Millersville University, provide suite or apartment-style living for incoming first-years. Lebanon Valley College (LVC) is another institution in central Pennsylvania with updated, modern living spaces.

Similar to Etown, LVC students are required to live in traditional residence halls for their first and sophomore year. As an upperclassman, the options of suite or apartment style living also becomes available. They also have student living communities such as we do, in addition to provided guaranteed housing for all four years. Basically, the difference of housing between Etown and LVC is that LVC's residences are more up to date. Yearly costs within LVC's dorms is around \$5300, which is actually slightly less than Etown's housing costs.

Despite negative opinions of some students who reside on Etown's campus, Residence Life remains patient when the delicate subject arises. The complex subject of student housing has many components, dependent upon the type of institution, the debt capacity the school is willing and permitted to assume, the overall cost of attendance and market forces involved in enrollment.

Allison Bridgeman, associate Dean of Students and Director of Etown Residence Life and Student Activities, acknowledged why students are upset.

"I do think we [Etown College Residence Life] have acknowledged residence facilities are outdated," she said.

"We know our housing is not balanced in a way that we want it to be. Juniors and seniors

should be out of dorms, however our lack of space within these residence buildings places renovations on hold."

Bridgeman cleared the misinterpretation of many students who inquire about the lack of funding to update residence halls and the ability to have enough money to build the new wellness building.

"New building facilities on campus are usually funded by alumni donors who were involved with this area of campus life," Bridgeman explained.

"I feel as though with the money we pay for room and board that the dorms should be adequately up to date on ADA requirements."

~ Darby Keller

"Nevertheless, working with specific donors and building companies help build connections in a partnership to eventually benefit our housing so it can be what students are looking for."

Even with ongoing issues, the fall 2018 semester made a step toward positive change. Like LVC or Millersville, Etown upperclassmen were offered a new off-campus suite housing option within a local apartment complex, Featherton Crossing.

While this new option is exciting, neighboring colleges still have far more updated student living buildings. Scott Helfrich, Millersville University Director of Housing & Residency Programs, compared Etown housing to those of his employer.

Helfrich gave specific details of Millersville student housing, beginning with the top of the university creating a public-private partnership with campus Student Services, Inc. to construct 1,909 new beds in suite-style residence halls in three phases between 2014-16. This was additional to the 323 existing beds already within two other buildings that were constructed many years prior. The new residence halls required financing of over \$140 million, with a payment plan of 30 years or less.

Naturally, the only way to pay that is through generating income by billing students for that housing. The least expensive option Millersville offers students is to be placed within suites in generic residence halls, consisting of two bedrooms and two bathrooms to be utilized by four students.

The estimated price of housing at Millersville is \$4,304 per semester or \$8,608 for the academic year. Based upon Etown's listed housing rates of \$5,630 for the 2018-19 academic year, Millersville's new suites are roughly \$3,000 more yearly.

Etown is a residential college; the Etown experience is best when students live on campus. This makes campus housing an especially important part of a student's college experience. Hopefully, Etown can continue on their path to improving and diversifying student residences in years to come.

Etown Simplified: Four ways to avoid spending all your money

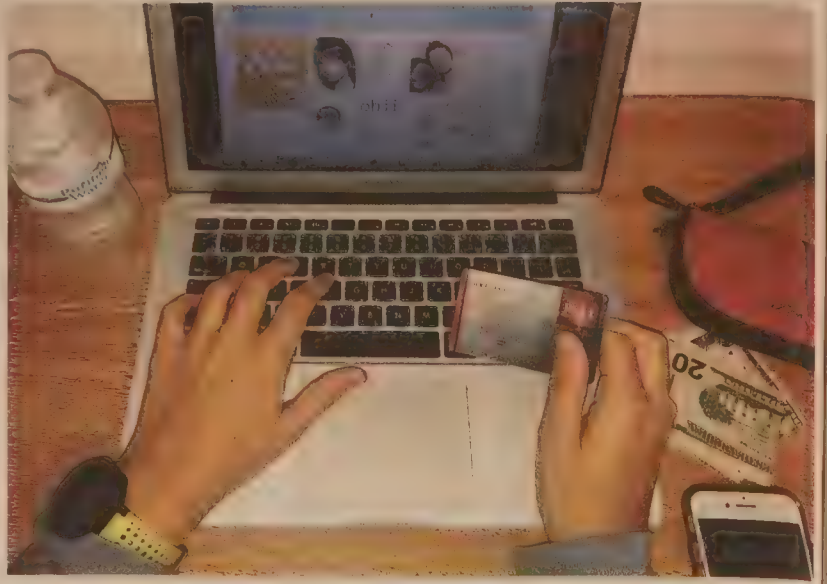


Photo courtesy of Meghan Kenney

by Hannah Dillenger, Karina Guy,
Liz Heaney, Robin Hill and Brady
McLamb
Simple Living FYS

Have you ever seen something on TV, in a store or online and thought, "I need that!" and felt yourself reaching for your wallet? Have you ever felt upset or guilty after buying it? How often do you leave Target with more than you intended?

Impulse buying is when you feel a strong, uncontrollable urge to buy something, buy it and then feel guilty or remorseful afterwards. According to Alex Thomas Sadler of "Clark," approximately 85 percent of all Americans say that they have impulsively bought something that they did not need. In fact, some Americans even consider themselves to have a shopping addiction.

"So, how can I avoid impulse buying?" you might ask. Here are four tips that may be helpful to limit (or avoid!) impulse buying.

1. Make a list. According to The Minimalists Joshua Fields Milburn and Ryan Nicodemus, creating a shopping list and only buying items on the list is a great way to prevent impulse buying. For some, this may be a test of self-control, but staying focused on what is written and not getting distracted by other deals will save you money.

2. Limit online shopping. Websites make it too easy to shop, since it is only a click of a button before what you want is in your hands! Like with mall shopping, Leo Babauta of "Zen Habits" suggests that you get on and off a website as quickly as you can and only buy what you are there for. If worst comes to worst, you can always use programs such as StayFocused, FocalFilter or WasteNoTime to block websites on your computer.

3. Three-Day Rule. In an article by Jamie Rappaport for "Thought Catalog," she explained how the Three-Day Rule saved her bank account.

When she had the urge to buy something, she forced herself to wait three days before deciding if this item was a necessity. Most of the time, she decided that she did not need the item and wound up saving money. This is definitely a good tip to try!

4. Relax. If you are getting an itch to buy something, take a deep breath. According to Babauta, calming down to reflect on how important this item will be in the long run is an effective way to resist the urge to impulse buy. If you have to create a reason to justify why you need something, then you probably do not need it! April Dykman of Forbes suggests meditating, taking a walk or finding something to laugh at to calm down before you reconsider buying an item.

"I told myself I wouldn't buy it if I could only use it one time, but if I really wanted it three days later, then I could go back and buy it."

~ Jamie Rappaport

Minimizing what you buy helps you to create a simpler lifestyle. Saving money for future events like student loan payments, mortgages or emergencies is much more important than buying a cute succulent or a limited-edition calendar.

Let us know what works for you for resisting impulse buying using the hashtag #EtownSimplified on Twitter and explore other ways to simplify your life. Stay tuned next time for a column about reducing waste!

KEEPING YOUR MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

Here are some more resources for cutting down on impulse buying.

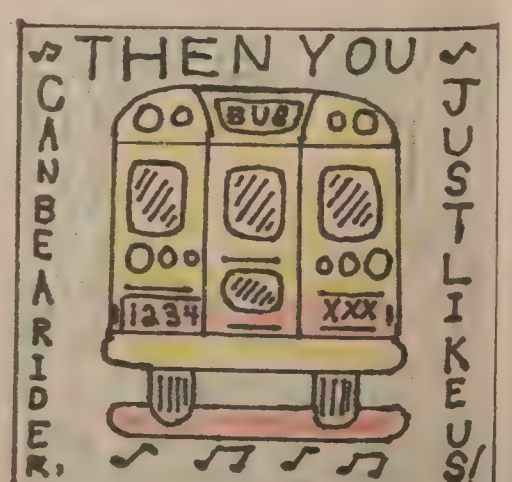
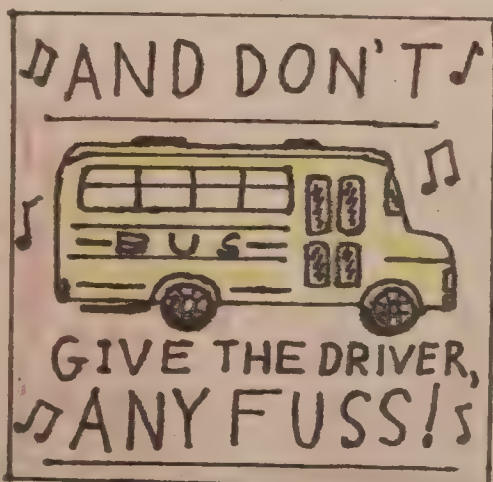
JAMIE RAPPAORT'S
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Comic: Greg Like

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Is online harassment of celebrities a problem?

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

History shows that celebrities, living in the limelight of fans and media attention, aren't afforded much privacy. The existence of social media further blurs the line between private life and public persona. So where do we draw the line? Recent media attention surrounding Ariana Grande suggests a boundary should be established sooner rather than later.

Upon the release of her song "God is a Woman," Grande's social media became inundated with comments and messages. The song and subsequent social media posts garnered positive attention from fans, but also opened the floodgates for a stream of negative reviews of Grande herself and her fiancé, comedian and actor Pete Davidson. The comments were mostly related to Grande's past relationship with late rapper Mac Miller and his comments on the Grande-Davidson engagement.

Davidson also began to see a great deal of harsh comments on his Instagram and Twitter, prompting him to delete both in late July. Davidson commented in a final post to his Instagram that the negative attention directed at him and Grande was detrimental to his well-being.

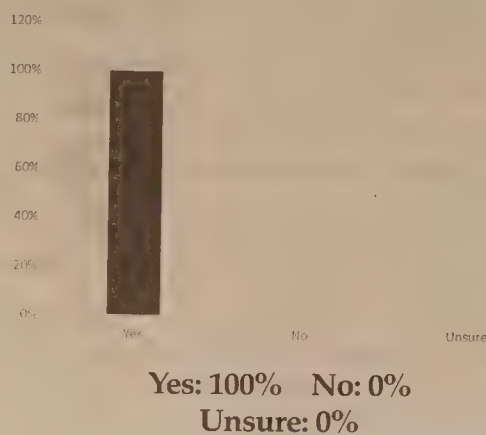
Shortly after, Grande turned off the ability to leave comments on her Twitter and Instagram posts. The singer revealed that she has dealt with a lot of hurtful comments while promoting her music, especially online, and states that removing herself from the drama has been beneficial for her mental health.

However, there has been an explosion of negative attention towards Grande in the weeks following Miller's death by an apparent drug overdose. Fans of Miller point to Grande's breaking off their relationship as the reason for his decline into further substance abuse. Grande has attempted to defend herself, stating that nothing she could do would "save him." Grande also stated that shaming women for not fixing their significant other's problems is manipulative and problematic. Regardless, Grande has removed herself from her social media presences and still faces backlash from music fans.

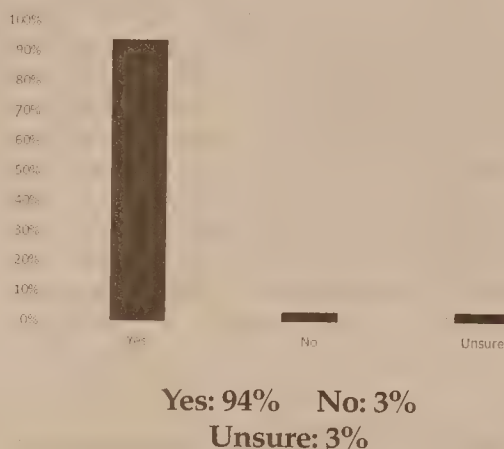
This series of events raises questions about how deep we are involving ourselves into our social media presences. How important is it to people that they respond to the actions and life choices of public figures? Is it detrimental to the mental health of said figures to be constantly visible on the Internet? How much privacy is needed to secure one's well-being? Whatever the answer, it is clear that social media will continue to grow and people will learn to adapt their lives either around it or into it.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think Grande was justified in turning off comments on her social media?



Q2. Would you consider the comments being made at Grande online to be harassment or cyberbullying?



We recieved 36 total responses to this question. Here are some comments students made:

"Celebrities have always been in the spotlight and it is part of their role to be seen in the public eye. But they are people just like the rest of us and deserve the same respect and privacy."
~ Anonymous

"Yes, I do think that social media plays too much of a role in peoples' personal lives. For celebrities especially, I think that people feel an enormous pressure to constantly be on social media, and therefore develop a need for followers to somehow validate them."
~ Anonymous

Expert Corner:

Dr. Conrad Kanagy, Department Chair of Sociology-Anthropology and Criminal Justice

Seeing as this issue deals heavily with social media, looking at Grande's fan comments and her reaction from a social point of view seems fitting. Sociology can help us understand why people behave certain ways and focus on certain stories and events.

Dr. Conrad Kanagy, Department Chair of the Sociology-Anthropology and Criminal Justice Departments, briefly explained why fans or otherwise have fixated on Grande and choose to comment on her life through her social media. Kanagy answered the larger, looming question: why do we care so much about celebrities and celebrity news?

"We as people are consumers of just about everything these days. We consume the personal stories of others, especially celebrities, like we would consume food we buy at the grocery store," Kanagy said.

Kanagy also expressed how social media makes this metaphorical "eating up" of other people's gossip much, much easier.

"Social media is a method for people to publish their narratives, and if we look we'll find that many of them are similar or the same," Kanagy said.

"So people will latch on to the narratives of popular people — their failures, their successes, their transformations — in order to live vicariously through them."

In situations of celebrity gossip, it is easy to forget that celebrities are average, everyday people with extraordinary jobs. So, how does harassment online affect people and how might it affect Grande?

"Unless she is an unusual person with incredible compartmentalizing skills, she'll either absorb that commentary or react against it, defending herself from it," Kanagy said.

It's apparent that Grande has already taken the reaction method by turning off comments on her posts. Some have criticized her for this move, but could it have been the right choice?

"I would think back to what she, or you or I would do in this situation in order to be as productive as possible," Kanagy said.

"If this is the specific step she needed to take to remain productive, then it was the right choice."

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"Just because you're in the public eye doesn't mean you should constantly be seeing people comment on your life. Celebrities need a moment to themselves too . . . [the comments made at her] are definitely harassment, some people have really crossed the line by direct messaging her hateful comments."
~ Amanda Maher, senior

"I feel as though people become too invested in the lives of celebrities especially since their lives seem so public and intimate."
~ Anonymous

"People are getting way too involved in her business. They're using her social media as a way to harass her. I think it was a good choice to disable the comments."
~ Savannah Harrison, first-year

"It's totally unlikely that these people would actually be saying all of those things to her if they met her in person, but because they can hide behind social media, they're taking the opportunity to say horrible things to her. It just seems excessive."
~ Mercedes Gieger, sophomore

"In regards to celebrities, social media gives us a false view into their lives. We think we know everything about them which can lead to glorification or harassment - it is detrimental. Mac Miller had also received negative comments on social media about his recent album release during a time when he was in need for other causes. What do you think this does to people and the perception of their own self-worth? Reflect on what you say."
~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

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- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
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Music Review: Kane Strang

Modern-day '90s grunge

by **Samantha Romberger**
Staff Writer

Everyone has different tastes - it's an undeniable truth. But whether you like indie rock, bluegrass, classic country or bubblegum pop, everyone needs a little grunge. The newest addition to your phone's "Nirvana-esque" playlist: Kane Strang. Deadpan, clever, introspective and relatable, Strang's 2017 album "Two Hearts and No Brain" feels both nostalgic and new. The coolest way to describe this is "retro-futuristic," which also happens to be my new favorite adjective.

Rejection, insecurity, isolation and pretty much everything "high school" is an open wound in Strang's "My Smile is Extinct," a surprisingly loveable number. The lyrics are fun to sing along with, the accompanying video is wildly relatable (for example, at several points, Strang lays apathetically on the ground as he performs) and the piece is instantly catchy.

For context into his tragedy, Strang starts off by singing, "Yes, she is the best I've ever had. I'll say it to her face, and I'll say it to her dad," which is bizarre and hilarious. By the end of the song, the girl has left him for another boy and Strang is contemplating the existence of Heaven - "I might not get let in, but at least I won't be livin'."

Heavy drums appear first in "Lagoons," the album's opening track. This one is a foot-tapper and an introduction to Strang's monotone yet expressive voice. "Silence Overgrown" has a similar vibe, a song about feelings of isolation, suggesting that loneliness takes over like weeds in a garden.

"I'm really not doing very well," Strang

admits in "Not Quite." Nothing says "good music" like abrupt honesty over an energetic melody - exactly what Strang offers in this piece. Things get a bit louder and more passionate in "Oh, So You're Off I See."

Strang's voice opens the ballad-like piece "See Thru." A song about feeling emotionally transparent, the piece is especially angsty. "Summertime in Your Lounge" has the strongest futuristic edge of any track so far, with an otherworldly introductory sound and echoing, overlapping effects throughout.

Deserving special mention is the album's title piece. "Two Hearts and No Brains" is especially introspective and beautiful, with a simple accumulation of intensity, emotional depth and intricately placed key changes.

The final verse of "Two Hearts and No Brain" is perhaps the album's most important addition to the musical discourse about life; "Earth is a mechanical bull and you don't know where you'll go when you get thrown off this little rodeo in the stars - Oh I've always had no brain and two hearts."

"Don't Follow Me (I'm Lost)" is a song about misguided and confusing self-discovery. Nothing is quite so disorienting as self-actualization among hardships and tumultuous relationships. The album closes with "Good Guy." The shortest single, clocking in at around two minutes, is about inadvertently treating others poorly - a mistake everyone makes.

This album was exciting to stumble upon. Strang prods into life's ups and downs, especially its downs, in this witty and moving collection. An artist this unique can be difficult to find, so I suggest giving this dorky-looking guy from Dunedin a chance.

Letter to the Editor

Homer reflects on changes arriving this fall semester

by **Sanjay Paul**

Associate Professor of Economics

The beginning of an academic year is always fraught for Homer. The arrival of the 2018-19 term was no exception. Homer worried about the changes that had been hatched during the summer and would now be unleashed on the denizens of the campus.

So it was with some trepidation that Homer made his way to the Blue Bean. Would he still be able to count on his scones, especially the ones without icing?

The cafe now appeared to be an outpost of Starbucks. In its quest for world domination, the coffee company has decided that no corner is too remote, no college coffee shop too insignificant. Homer would have to pay more for coffee, but, as he grudgingly admitted while sipping from yonder cup, the quality was significantly better. And even more agreeably, scones and muffins would continue to be available under the new arrangement.

So far the changes had been reassuring. But then Homer picked up the Etownian—and discovered that a mold infestation had broken out, causing the hapless residents of Hackman Apartments to be relocated temporarily. The Etownian was unstinting in its coverage of the outbreak, with entire pages seemingly devoted to one unsavory aspect after another.

Perhaps the newspaper should be called the Moldonian! Homer chortled at the thought, but then caught himself. After all, mold was a serious matter, with the possibility of adverse health consequences if not addressed properly. And from all accounts the college had moved with alacrity to resolve the problem, bringing in mold removal services even before full testing had been carried out.

In an update posted on the college website on Sept. 12, the Hackman people received the good news: they could return. There was some stuff about dehumidifiers, even some mention of compensation. Perhaps, thought Homer, we had heard the last of it.

Then the college had announced a cut in tuition, and it was no mean cut. A full 32 percent had been slashed from the sticker price. Starting in 2019-20, tuition would be set in the low 30s. For continuing students, the effect was likely to be modest, since financial aid packages would also be

adjusted downward leaving the net tuition price roughly unchanged.

But these are not easy decisions for a college to make. For many months, discussions about a tuition cut had been carried out quietly. Consultants had been hired to conduct surveys, make presentations and issue reports. The Trustees had done their customary prodding and probing. And finally it was time for a decision to be made.

The tuition committee met in Hoover. The members were asked to put on blindfolds.

This was certainly an unusual meeting, thought Homer. They were led out, through a series of hallways and what seemed like an underground tunnel. Finally, they entered a room. A steel door clanged shut behind them.

As he removed his blindfold and sat down, Homer wondered, could this be the famed basement of Alpha Hall?

The room was dark. They could hear water dripping, but it turned out to be the gurgling sounds of a Keurig machine in a nearby Dean's office.

"Place your smartphones in the basket," came the first of several instructions from the Master of the Committee. A basket made its way around the room. Homer thought, didn't the White House know how to do this? Omarosa, with her penchant for recording conversations, could have been stopped in her tracks.

"Now," said the MC, "pick up the sheet of paper in front of you and turn it over."

The dimness made reading difficult.

"At the bottom of the page, you will see a dotted line. Sign your name on it."

Homer wondered, what was he signing off on? As if reading his mind, the MC spoke.

"You are signing a confidentiality agreement. You agree not to mention this to anyone."

Ah, of course, a confidentiality agreement. After all, the college wouldn't want its deliberations on the tuition cut to be made public before it was thoroughly fleshed out, all the while it's dotted and the t's crossed.

He signed on the dotted line. They all did. Silence hung over the room. The Dean was probably drinking his coffee by now. Someone, a dark figure floating in the Stygian gloom, came around to pick up the signed papers. The lights came back on. The members of the committee blinked, their eyes adjusting to the sudden brightness. The tuition cut was on!

Reactions: Heard on Campus

Compliments and criticism of tuition decrease

by **Various Contributors**
Parents, Current Students and
Prospective Students

"Awesome! Applause to any break you can give a student or a family from paying for a college education."

Going off to college as a young person is an indelible experience and everyone should get the chance regardless of financial opportunity."

~ Melissa Bernard, parent of a current student

"It was definitely really hyped up and well-marketed, but can the school back it up? Will there be a bigger scholarship drop as well? I guess we can only hope for the best."

~ Hannah Soden, sophomore

"[The tuition transparency] seems like a great thing to me."

I'm certainly looking to pay back as little as possible after graduation."

~ Camryn Gavula, prospective student

"I'm upset it didn't happen sooner, but I'm glad that other kids coming in next year will see the benefits of it."

~ Colleen Sheridan, junior

"It makes me think that in the end, it'll be cheaper."

~ Cheryl Gavula, parent of a prospective student

"I feel like I don't understand every aspect of the tuition decrease and transparency. Some things could use more in-depth explanation, especially for those of us who are in the middle of our undergrad years. I'm not sure how it'll affect me yet and that's a little scary."

~ Miranda Wysochansky, junior

"I'm unamused. I'll be paying the same amount of money no matter what."

~ Makayla Guzzo, junior

"A similar thing happened at my old university and the total price paid by students like myself actually went up, so I'm a little hesitant. It's like, you want so badly for it to go well and help a lot of people, but you know it can be messed up so easily."

~ Ryan Strohl, sophomore

"I prefer the higher tuition cost paired with larger scholarship money; this gives an air of higher quality education for my exceptional student. The words 'transparency in' mean nothing to me other than a company is trying to embellish their image without actually improving it. The decreased scholarship money for my student shows me you don't value her achievements and dedication to her studies."

~ Becky Knight, parent of current student

Movie Review: A Trip to the Moon

This older star still sparkles

by **Kenyon Tarquino**
Staff Writer

If you learned anything about me from last year, you should know I am the laziest movie critic of our time. Why else would I constantly review Netflix originals and movies that came out within the last fifty years? Well young voyagers, we're now traveling farther than we've ever attempted before. Buckle your seatbelts because our destination lies 116 years in the distant past, during the dawn of cinema. This week's movie is "A Trip to the Moon."

"Le Voyage dans la Lune" or "A Trip to the Moon" is a French film from 1902 by revolutionary filmmaker Georges Méliès. Called the father of narrative filmmaking, Méliès was one of the first to realize the new medium could be used for telling stories. In addition to his narrative developments, Méliès made great strides in editing and special effects because of his previous career as a magician. He made 520 films over the course of his life.

I discovered this movie by watching the 2011 Martin Scorsese movie, "Hugo," an adaptation of the book "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" by Brian Selznick (it's also one of my all-time favorite films, so you should check it out). "Hugo" offers a fictionalized version of the later years of Méliès and his return to the spotlight.

In "Hugo," one of the central images is a rocket ship landing in the eye of the Man in the Moon. It is the film's most iconic image and one, I believe, most everyone would recognize if they saw it. You may have seen the Google doodle version earlier this year, when Google honored Méliès by making the image the first virtual reality doodle.

Before I can get into the plot, I have something to say: this movie is only 14 minutes long. However, I would suggest you not call it a short film as I haven't heard anyone in the film community refer to it as such. Based on the technology of the time, it is by all standards a film. It wouldn't be a proper review from me without a certain degree of film snobbery.

Let's get into the plot! "A Trip to the

Moon" begins with at a meeting of the Astrological Society. The scientists watch, astonished as Professor Barbenfouillis (Méliès) explains their next endeavor: a flight course with the moon as their destination. A group of astronomers, including Barbenfouillis, agree to go on this mission. The men design a rocket that is shaped like bullet and that is fired from a cannon. The astronomers land on the moon and take in the scenery, most notably Earth rising in the distance.

After a short rest where personified stars and the moon goddess, Phoebe, toy with them, the men awake to it snowing. They travel to a garden of mushrooms and meet a Selenite, an inhabitant of the moon. When a group of Selenites appear, they are briefly captured, but end up escaping. The rocket falls off a ledge and into the ocean, but not before a lone Selenite grabs onto the rocket before its departure. The movie ends with the Selenite being captured and a parade is held to celebrate the astronomers' extraordinary journey.

If I'm being honest, I like what "A Trip to the Moon" gave to the world of film more than I like the actual plot. As someone who's seen many people go to the moon and into space in my lifetime, this movie's idea of space exploration is hilarious.

However, I still watch the Man in the Moon scene and the mushroom garden scene with the same sense of wonderment that people back in the 1900s probably did. The art design is a spectacle to behold. I'm also a big fan of the editing, as it makes good use of the lack of shot differentiation (however, it's understandable because film cameras were very expensive back then, even if you were as prolific as Méliès). Some cute things to notice are the dissolves (one of the first uses of it) and substitution splices (when a shot cuts and an object from the previous frame disappears).

In the end, if you are ever curious about narrative filmmaking's history, I believe Méliès is the best place to start. To quote Sir Ben Kingsley in the role of Méliès, he invites you to, "Come and dream with me."

Overall rating: 6/10

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in Etown athletics...

Tennis

The men's team takes a 6-3 loss from Penn State Harrisburg. The women win 9-0.

Golf

The team finishes 12th out of 13 with a score of 373 (+85). Junior Garrett Leib finished as Elizabethtown College's low scorer.

in the NCAA...

Soccer

First-year forward for Michigan State University Farai Mutatu scored with under four minutes on the board in a game against Notre Dame University which led to the team passing their opponent in overall rank.

in the pros...

Football

Los Angeles Chargers' defensive tackle Corey Linguet is suing Ian Danney, his ex-trainer for suffering caused by a positive test for performance-enhancing drugs. The suit is for \$15 million.

Field Hockey takes a loss after a tough game against Ursinus College



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

First-year Cecilia Carter helps out her teammates in a game against Ursinus College. The team took an overall loss of 0-3 but bounced back with a 2-0 win against Washington and Lee.

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's field hockey team was back on Wolf Field this week for games Wednesday, Sept. 12 against Ursinus College and Saturday, Sept. 15 against Washington and Lee University.

The Jays fought through a tough game against Ursinus Wednesday, falling 0-3 to the Bears.

The first period almost went scoreless, with Etown's senior goalie Margo Donlin making nine saves in the first 33 minutes.

Ursinus junior Brienne Nicholas eventually got one past Donlin in the final two minutes

of the period, putting the Bears up 1-0 going into the half.

Donlin made five more saves in the second period, but the Bears' offense managed two more goals before the end for a 3-0 over the Jays.

Donlin's 14 saves set a new career high and mark her fifth game earning 10 or more saves for Etown.

The Jays bounced back from Wednesday's loss with a 2-0 win over Washington and Lee Saturday.

Sophomore Brooke Zehr scored an early goal for Etown 13 minutes into the first period, giving the Jays an early lead.

Junior Olivia Beachley scored the Jays their second goal in the

final minute of the game, earning her third goal of the season. Both goals were assisted by junior Lauren Scheib. Senior Maggie Fees had three shots and Donlin had four saves in the win.

Wednesday, Sept. 19 the team played against York College Pa. and took a win with an ending score of 2-1.

First-year Grace Hardy and junior Lauren Scheib made the two goals for the Blue Jays. Senior goalie Margo Donlin was also a huge asset to the team's win.

Etown takes on Landmark Conference opponent Susquehanna University this Saturday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. on Wolf Field in the Jays' first conference game of the season.

Etown makes new partnership to help students attend college

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

Tuesday, Sept. 18 at 12 p.m., various Elizabethtown College administrators and members of the Snider Youth Hockey Foundation, along with former Flyers goalie Bernie Parent, came together in the Susquehanna room in Myer Residence Hall to recognize the recent partnership announced between the College and the "Goals and Assists" organization.

This foundation gave \$500,000 of scholarships for Snider Youth Hockey

students to attend college.

The "Goals and Assists" program focuses on giving "students that are most at risk" the opportunity to earn a college degree, said Robert Carr, founder and chairman of "Give Something Back." This is a mentoring and scholarship program for students who come from lower income families.

President Carl Strikwerda calls the College a place where there are faculty and resources to "help [students] learn, thrive, and graduate with success."

Etown was also called a "perfect landing spot for [our] kids" by CEO and president of Snider Youth Hockey Foundation Scott Tharp.



Photo: Cheyenne Lawyer | Staff Photographer

Etown partners with the Snider Youth Hockey Foundation to help low income students attend college. A scholarship of \$500,00 was awarded to a few students.

Volleyball team continue to grow their winning streak at home

by Hailey Palmer
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team went undefeated at their tournament over the weekend, beating Misericordia University, Eastern Mennonite University, Alfred University and Rowan University.

These are just the latest victories in the Jays' winning streak, after beating Gallaudet University and Dickinson College just one week earlier. The team defeated both Misericordia and Eastern Mennonite in 3-1 matches.

Against Misericordia, the Blue Jays were less efficient when it came to their hits, .269 to .241, but still held the advantage in their kills and digs.

Helping keep the digs in their possession were sophomore Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro, first-year Allison Fischer and senior Sarah Schneider, all of whom finished the game with their digs in double digits.

Against Eastern Mennonite, the Blue Jays lost in the first set, but quickly came back and

won the next three.

A main reason for their comeback was senior Mackenzie Garner, who had a total of 16 kills and a total .560 hitting percentage. She was particularly strong in the second and third sets, with five kills out of six attempts in the second set and six kills out of 11 in the fourth.

Etown also met its season-high in service aces collectively, scoring 13 with Schneider, first-year Rileigh Hudock, senior Katie Kennedy, sophomore Jenna Harne, sophomore Marisa Krinock and junior Elle Shatto.

Against Rowan, the team won 3-0, which won them the championship. Etown won the first set with 15 kills and a .364 hitting percentage.

Middle hitter Garner received MVP and All-Tournament Team honors, factored by her hits at .700, 49 kills, and 14 sets. If she gets 18 more kills, she will be the seventh player in program history to reach 1,000 in her career.

This latest strings of victories is reassuring, as the beginning of the season was not so sweet for the team, but they seem to be getting their groove back, now at a record of 7-6.

Garner leads the way for the amount of kills, at 137, and blocks, with 38. Leading digs



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department

In an invitational at home, the women's volleyball team comes out 4-0. The team worked together to make all their wins and look ahead to continue their winning streak.

is Toro with 142. Hudock leads assists with 365, and Schneider leads service aces with 23. The team will face Marietta University, Mount Union University, Muskingum University and

Bluffton University this upcoming weekend in Pittsburgh.

Their next home game will be Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. against Nuemann.

Women’s soccer walks away with two tied games and two OT

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College’s men’s soccer team traveled to Franklin & Marshall College Wednesday, Sept. 12 for a match that was supposed to be played at home but was moved last minute due to the rain.

About 10 minutes in, junior Cameron Sheva received a fantastic pass from senior Alex Musgnug and finished, scoring the first goal for the Jays. This start to the game was great, but F&M put a total of five unanswered goals on the board throughout the game and ultimately took the win.

On a more positive note, Etown had only four fewer shots than their opponent as well as two more earned corners. A notable mention goes to senior Gilbert Waso, who had four total shots to keep the momentum going during game time but could not quite capitalize on them in this match.

The men faced Lebanon Valley College on their home field for the first time this season Saturday, Sept. 15 and earned their first win this year.

Waso started the game strong with a goal just 43 seconds after the whistle blew. By the second minute, Waso set up his teammate, junior Connor Rathsam, who finished and scored his first goal of the season.

To sweep the Dutchmen, junior JD Haaf finished strong for the Jays in the 89th minute and earned one last goal.

Throughout the match, the shots were even between the two teams, but the Blue Jays managed to capitalize on opportunities and make them count, as the scoreboard showed.

This was a great first win for the men as they took home field advantage proudly. They will face Susquehanna University Saturday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.m.

The Etown women’s soccer team faced Ursinus College Wednesday, Sept. 12 with rough playing conditions and a slow start to the match.

When the Bears earned their first goal in the 39th minute, the Jays knew they had to come out strong in the



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Junior Connor Rathsam makes his first goal of the season in a game against Lebanon Valley College. The team finished with a win, 3-0. In a previous game against Franklin & Marshall the team took a loss with a score of 1-3.

second half. First-year Angela Carcella, sophomore Alli Lasky, junior Lydia Lawson and senior Katrina Morales all had three or more shots, but Carcella was the one and only to capitalize in the 80th minute.

The goal was a joint effort with Lasky’s free kick and Lawson’s redirected header to assist with Carcella’s first goal of the season. Although this match went into double overtime, the women played a hard-fought game. They held Ursinus to no shots in the second over time and outshot them 17-10, but the final ended as a tie 1-1.

Saturday, Sept. 15 the women traveled to Stevenson University, for a game that ended in a tie after 110 minutes of play. In the first 13 minutes, the Jays rattled off six shots and got the game started immediately. Lawson then scored her fourth goal of the season a little over 13 minutes in.

Senior Shannon Conlon earned her second goal of the season before the half, putting the gray and blue ahead by two as a strong lead.

Right before the first half ended, Stevenson scored a goal and later tied the match in the 58th minute. The game ultimately ended in a tie, but it was a hard-fought match overall.

The women will also play at Susquehanna University Saturday, Sept. 22 starting at 4 p.m.

Cross Country take on alumni

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Due to all the rain that has been happening the last couple of weeks, the Elizabethtown College cross country teams had to wait a few weeks before they could compete in their first meet. Both teams took on the Blue Jay Alumni Challenge Saturday, Sept. 15.

For the men’s team, junior Samuel Gerstenbacher and senior Tyler Alansky took a 15-50 win over the alumni. Gerstenbacher finished with a time of

16:34.00 and Alansky finished close behind in 16:57.00.

For the alumni team, 2016 graduate Andrew Lesko was the first finisher in 18:20.00.

The women’s team had three out of five top runners. Maria Anderson, a 2018 graduate, won the race. Sophomore Olivia Gerstenbacher made her Etown debut, coming in third place in 15:32.00. First-year Brooklyne Wiley earned tenth place.

Both the men’s and women’s teams will compete in the Dickinson Long/Short Invitational at Dickinson College Saturday, Sept. 22 starting at 10:30 a.m.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher and senior Tyler Alansky take first and second place in a race against Etown alumni. In the women’s race a 2018 graduate took the win.

Sept. 21	Sept. 23
W Volleyball @ DoubleTree Invitational	M/W Tennis vs York (Pa.)
Sept. 22	Sept. 24
M/W Cross Country @ Dickinson Invitational	
M/W Tennis @ Albright	Sept. 25
Field Hockey vs Susquehanna	W Volleyball vs Neumann
	Sept. 26
W Volleyball @ DoubleTree Invitational	Field Hockey @ Eastern
M/W Soccer @ Susquehanna	M Soccer @ Messiah
	W Soccer vs York (Pa.)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

OLIVIA GERSTENBACHER

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Olivia Gerstenbacher is a transfer student from Dickinson College. While she’s in her sophomore year, this is her first year at Elizabethtown College. She loves running and hopes to continue feeding this passion even after graduation. Gerstenbacher made her Etown debut in the Blue Jay Alumni Classic, taking third place in the women’s race.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department

Q&A

Class Year:
2021 (transfer student)

Major:
Biology

Minor:
Spanish

Hometown:
Pittsgrove, NJ

High School:
Arthur P Schalik High School

Favorite Jay’s Nest item:
Banana Chocolate Chip Loaf

Hardly Anyone Knows That...
I live on a Christmas tree farm

Favorite musician/band:
Vance Joy

Favorite place to visit:
Upstate New York in the Adirondack Mtns.

Favorite Etown Memory:
In my few weeks here, my favorite memories and experiences have been formed with my wonderful team.

Greatest Etown accomplishment:
I tried out for an a cappella group and made it into Vocalign. This has been a goal of mine for so long!

I started doing cross country at age...
I started running cross country at the age of 14 and have run year round ever since.

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International Student Office changes name

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

The Office of International Student Services is now the Office of International Students and Scholars. The office applied to host J-1 Exchange Visitors and Scholars. This program allows professors or those who have been accomplished in research or education to enter the United States for the purpose of lecturing, observing or training at academic institutions.

The visa allows recipients to stay for six months, without ability to request an extension or change of category for their visa. According to Director of International Students and Scholars Kristi Syrdahl, there are 12 different classifications that fall under a J-1 visa. Elizabethtown College is now able to host two of them: short-term students and scholars.

In previous years, the College has hosted a language intensive exchange program with students from Nihon University in Japan. Now that Etown can host J-1 Exchange Visitors and Scholars, the program can grow.

This designation also opens the door for other programs in the future, according to Syrdahl.

The Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, which is known around the world for Anabaptist studies, also allows more scholars to visit for research.

According to Syrdahl, this designation also will allow visiting professors to teach a class at the College in order to diversify the courses available, such as new options for foreign language classes. Syrdahl says this would be “supplemental to what we already have here” by adding “new knowledge areas and points of view.”

Because the College can now host those with a J-1 visa, the name change occurred to take into account the new scholars that can now be hosted at Etown. With this new designation, Syrdahl hopes to encourage “reciprocity and diplomacy.”

Even though the process to apply for this designation was complicated, Syrdahl is excited about the change.

“It’s great; just a little over 1,400 places have been designated, and we are one of them,” she said.

Demolition and remodel planned for residence halls



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

With the updates to Myer Residence Hall over the summers of 2017 and 2018, Elizabethtown College plans to continue its plan for residential renewal around campus. Both Royer Hall and Schlosser Hall will be demolished and rebuilt in the coming semesters.

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

The idea of a residential renewal has been thrown around the Elizabethtown College community for quite some time now. The College website has a section about these renewals that states the facilities are “aging” and the College wants to gain more funding in order to “enhance the living experience on campus and create meaningful communities for [the] students.”

The College has also stated the idea of campus

“beautification initiatives,” which would make the campus, as Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas puts it, “look the way it makes us all feel.” Since the end of last school year, the term “residential renewal” has taken a new form that has left many students unsure of the future of some of the residence halls.

Over the summer of 2017, Myer Residence Hall received a complete renovation of all of its bathrooms, leaving pod-style restroom clusters on each floor.

Over the summer of 2018, it saw a complete refresh, including new paint, flooring and lounge furniture throughout the building as well as a

new game room and a TV room. Many students have referred to the new state of Myer as a “hotel” since seeing these renovations. But why Myer? What are the plans for the other residence halls?

There have been many rumors milling around the College community concerning the residential renewal plans, mostly concerning the Royer and Schlosser Residence Halls. Limas has been having open meetings in residence halls around campus to dispel some of these rumors and answer student questions.

He says that the administration realizes

SEE RESIDENCE HALLS PAGE 2

College receives grant for improving structures

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

Recently, Elizabethtown College Received a grant from the Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program.

This grant is given by the state of Pennsylvania. It is dedicated to improving the region’s structures and is necessary

to improve or maintain employment and revenue.

The grant was approved by Governor Tom Wolf and his administration. The grant was also supported by Representative Dave Hickernell and Senator Ryan Aument. Etown was awarded one million dollars.

The College is planning to use the money to further the construction of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness

and Well-being, as well as parking near the Center.

The College also wants to make improvements to the tennis courts. The money will also be used to improve the walkways around campus.

The entire project is estimated to cost two million dollars. Etown plans to match the additional money not given in the grant in order to successfully complete the needed improvements.

Students and staff commemorate former early childhood education major

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Students, faculty and staff spent over an hour remembering former Elizabethtown College student Mackenzie O’Brien at a vigil Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 5 p.m. According to assistant professor of education Dr. Peter Licona, many in attendance did not want to leave.

“I felt sadness, yet strength as all in the room were trying to make sense of Mackenzie’s passing,” Licona said in an email.

O’Brien, who was a senior early childhood education major, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 18. According to an email sent to the campus community, O’Brien was heavily involved in the Department of Education, participating in the Education Organization (Ed Org) and Etown’s chapter of the National Science Teachers Association (NSTA) and student teaching in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District. She was also on the women’s volleyball team.

The vigil in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center featured words of grief and support, stories about O’Brien and time for members of the College community to remember one of their own.

Chaplain and Director of Religious Life Dr. Tracy Sadd opened the vigil with a tribute to O’Brien and some words of comfort for the students, faculty and staff who attended. O’Brien first met Sadd in her purposeful life work class.

“I was both a leader of the service and also a mourner, who wept,” Sadd said.

Next, Catholic Campus Ministry Coordinator

Ann Schwartz offered a prayer.

Assistant Chaplain Rev. Amy Shorner-Johnson invited everyone in attendance to stand in a circle in the center of the room. During this time, anyone who wanted to could share “a memory of Mackenzie as a future teacher, as a friend and as a servant leader,” according to Sadd.

“Mackenzie loved photographs, because to her, a photograph was not just a photograph, it was something that pointed to an experience, an adventure, a memory, that was much greater than the photograph itself,” Sadd said.

According to Licona, several people shared stories, including Education Department Chair Dr. Rachel Finley-Bowman, who knew O’Brien well. After a candlelit moment of silence, members of the Department of Education gave attendees paper for writing messages to compile into a book of memories for O’Brien’s family.

Throughout her time at Etown, O’Brien was in three of Licona’s classes. “[O’Brien’s] work was thoughtful and, at heart, she always had her students, both current and future, at the center of her work in the education department,” Licona said.

Licona was in his first year of teaching at Etown when he met O’Brien, who had just come to the College as a transfer student. He and O’Brien would sometimes talk about music, the outdoors and other shared interests. He described her as an empathetic person who could be counted on for support or a shoulder to cry on among her fellow students.

“She was the first student at Etown who approached me as a human being,” Licona said. “She was friendly and spoke to me as a person and not necessarily as a teacher.”



Photo courtesy of www.donaldjbutlerfh.com

Former senior early childhood education major, Mackenzie O’Brien, passed away suddenly on Sept. 18. The College held a candlelight vigil the next day in her honor.

Presidential Search Committee announces update on current search

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

The Presidential Search Committee met Monday, Sept. 17 to review and discuss the progress of the search for the fifteenth president of Elizabethtown College. As of the middle of September, more than 150 nominations were sent to the Presidential Search Committee's search partner, Witt/Kieffer. Alongside the nominations, more than 100 applications and accompanying documents were received.

According to an email sent out to the campus community Tuesday, Sept. 18, Search Committee Chair Ed Lovelidge '82 was "very pleased with the number, quality and diversity of the applicant pool."

The search for the fifteenth president of the College began in February when current College President Carl Strikwerda announced his retirement from his position as the fourteenth president of the College, effective June 30, 2019.

According to the Campus News email sent

out to the community, the Presidential Search Committee considers itself to be on track with the progress of the search so far. From the 150 nominations sent to Witt/Kieffer, the Presidential Search Committee is working to narrow down the nomination pool, with the first series of interviews slated to start in mid-October. The email stated that this information is on track with the goals and deadlines set by the Presidential Search Committee early in the process.

"The search process is on schedule and meeting the benchmarks as originally outlined," the campus news email stated. "Interviews with final candidates are expected to be conducted in November among a number of college constituencies, followed by approval of the Board of Trustees."

The candidate who will become the College's fifteenth president is projected to be announced in early 2019.

For additional information on the Presidential Search Committee's progress and tentative timeline, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/president/presidential-search/>.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate's meeting Thursday, Sept. 20 began with a special order: the Oath of Office for new senators. The student comments section followed the special order, raising questions, which other senators or faculty answered. Among these was the question of why only one level of American Sign Language is offered at Elizabethtown College. Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas responded during his administrative report that there have been talks of expanding the program, which he is personally interested in.

Another senator asked if the construction behind the tennis courts was related to the building of the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Campus Security Assistant Director Dale Boyer answered that it will theoretically be a parking lot, which Limas further described in his report. The College received a match grant for one million dollars to be used toward building new tennis courts, a parking lot behind them and a paved avenue between the Vera Hackman Apartments and the Schreiber Quadrangle.

Limas continued his report by addressing the recent bias incident, which is an ongoing investigation without any leads. Limas informed Student Senate that the College did not describe the incident in detail so as to not give the slurs a platform, as well as to avoid triggering any other students. The College is accepting any information that may be helpful for the investigation. Limas concluded by discussing his strategies for being involved with students. He recently held open forums in the residence halls and hopes to reach out to more students.

Student Senate moved on to committee elections and then committee and class updates.

The following week, Thursday, Sept. 27, Student Senate met again. During the beginning student comment session, the cancellation of the Marshmallow Game was brought up. Another senator responded that it cannot be rescheduled because there is no free time shared between Etown and Messiah College.

During Limas' administrative report, he spoke about residential renewal plans, the Bowers Center and the future of the Body Shop. Limas told the senators that there is a renovation plan for Hackman over the upcoming summer to address the various issues. In addition to this, the College is looking to renovate or rebuild other residential buildings, the first likely being Royer Residence Hall. Schlosser Residence Hall is a close second option. The College is reviewing proposals from potential developers in hopes that there will be more discussion early next year. The College is looking to partner on new residential spaces to minimize immediate costs. The residential renewal will occur in phases of renovating and rebuilding in order to minimize the number of displaced students. This is still in the early phases of discussion.

Limas also provided an update on the Bowers Center. Large steel pieces have begun to be moved in, which is a big step for the project. The College still expects a June 2019 opening, which would make the center available for the 2019-2020 school year.

Limas finished his report with a discussion on the future of the Body Shop. With the completion of the Bowers Center, the Body Shop will no longer be needed in its current location. The College currently leases 80 percent of the equipment, which will be returned. The remaining 20 percent will most likely be placed in Thompson Gymnasium since the Bowers Center will receive new equipment. This leaves the space, which is about 3,000 square feet, empty. Limas proposed a few options for the space, which senators provided feedback on. Senators also suggested other possibilities, which are now being taken into consideration. Since this project will not be started until the completion of the Bowers Center, the future use of the space is an ongoing discussion.

After Limas' report, other administrative representatives took the floor to give announcements and take questions. Student Wellness Director Bruce Lynch announced that the College is continuing its search for a new counselor. Lynch also talked about how counseling appointments are encouraged to be made either in person or over the phone because it allows a representative to judge the urgency of the situation. The Center for Student Success announced that two student assistants were recently hired for the Commuter House.

During Executive Cabinet reports, junior Student Senate President Holly Francescone provided an update on the housing task force, which reflected on the Hackman situation that occurred at the beginning of the semester. Students can reach out to Francescone with any concerns. She also reminded senators that there is an open position for a faculty representative on Student Senate.

Student Senate then voted on their remaining committee election, resulting in all committees being filled.

RESIDENCE HALLS PAGE 1

College plans to rebuild two dorm halls from the ground up

that students are going from their renovated classrooms back to their outdated dorms and he says that renovations would bring some "consistency" to the Etown experience, and they would be a "step up" from what we currently have, especially in terms of use of space and responding to student needs.

Limas told the Etownian that the next steps for this process will be to demolish and rebuild Royer, and when that is finished, demolish and rebuild Schlosser. Royer will likely be pushed down within the next 12-18 months, but there will be a more firm idea of when it will take place around Valentine's Day of 2019. The reasons for this are that Royer and Schlosser are, in the eyes of the administration, the two buildings on campus in the worst shape.

They cannot just renovate the inside like they did with Myer because the plan is to create suites and more independent-style living in these rooms. That is what the administration believes will be the most popular with incoming students. Because of the way Royer and Schlosser were built, with the cinder-block walls, if construction crews were to try to knock down the existing walls inside, it would be significantly more expensive than rebuilding the entire building.

As for what is currently happening, Limas stated that the College has started the process of doing a Request for Information (RFI) to "solicit from a number of development companies across the country that all do higher education residence hall buildings, and a number of companies here regionally just to give them a chance to submit some initial proposals."

The administration is trying to find a relationship with a developer that will suit the needs they are looking to fulfill, but have the College be more of a client so the developer would front the cost and the institution would not.

As to the question about where students will be housed while these buildings are being rebuilt, Limas said that the College will begin by filling the vacant rooms that already exist on campus, such as the empty tower in Founders Residence Hall, but that the inevitable plan is to build a second townhouse complex on "College Hill," which is the area by the Bowers Writers House behind Ober Residence Hall.

These townhouses could go up much faster than a residence hall. Only one hall would be able to be offline at a time. Assuming the new tuition transparency plan succeeds in bringing in a larger first-year class, Limas says that he "does not know if we will have enough beds" to continue to accommodate that many students and to support the four-year residency agreement.

Therefore, the administration is currently doing a lot of research to see if moving to a three-year residency requirement may be a more positive and doable change that could help keep everyone housed.

Around Valentine's Day 2019, the administration hopes to have a better idea of who the developers may be so that they can begin to establish a firmer timeline.

There is excitement among the student body. "I'm excited for residential renewal. I think it will help make the campus even more attractive than it already is," sophomore Matt Smith said.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG SEPTEMBER 2018

1

Sex Offense

5

Alcohol
Violations

1

Theft

2

Burglaries

1

Stalking

1

Fraud

1

Assault

2

Vandalisms

3

Drug
Violations

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

As the world around us grows, it steadily becomes more important to be talented with technology. Just about every family has a member who is asked to deal with the week's most recent, tech-related problem. Here, I hope to spread a bit of knowledge and some strategies to

help those who are not naturally technologically inclined.

First and foremost, know what tools you have available. Any technophile worth their salt knows how to use their resources effectively. Without knowing how to use the tools at hand, the situation becomes akin to a mechanic who doesn't know how to use a wrench. One of the most universal tools anyone has available is Google. Some people are just better at googling topics than others, and this skill is what lends them the outward appearance of being good at solving tech issues.

For example, "Laptop won't charge" will provide many more results than "Dell Latitude 7480 Laptop won't charge." It may seem obvious, but more detail will give you more relevant information to your specific problem. The



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

difference between the two searches here is the specification of the model of laptop in question.

There are a few ways that you can improve your googling skills,

some of which only require a few key strokes. If there is any specific word you would like to see removed completely from your search, you can use the minus sign to eliminate results containing the specified words (e.g. "jaguar -car"). Also, the use of asterisks can sometimes prove handy, as these act as wildcards when used within a quote (e.g. "Dell * 7480"). This can help you find information that you were not able to locate despite your best efforts.

Depending on the problem, you may require different information about your device. On PC devices, you can access most of the relevant information under Start > Control Panel > System. This file path will lead you to a screen that will tell you the software version you are currently using and other

important hardware information, like the processor and the amount of RAM available to you.

On Mac devices, the methodology is the same. To find this information, you would click Apple > This Mac > System Info. Another option available to PC users is a program named "dxdiag," which examines your system hardware and provides even more detailed information about your system.

This leads into next week's topic: how to narrow down a problem and know what to tell your friends/customer service reps when they ask what the problem is. This is called information gathering, a vital step to take when troubleshooting just about anything. This skill can prove useful in fields outside technology such as in troubleshooting car problems.

Series: Regional private institutions struggling to enroll students



by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

This three-part series will discuss current enrollment and admissions strategies and initiatives implemented at Elizabethtown College.

This article will investigate the enrollment trends at the College and other competing colleges in the area. The first piece of this series discussed and analyzed the new tuition transparency announcement. The final article of this series will detail other initiatives taken by the Office of Admissions and the College's administration for attracting and retaining more students.

With the Tuition Transparency initiative that was announced Wednesday, Sept. 12, Elizabethtown College launched a new marketing campaign: "You Minded." According to Sallie Mae's "How America Pays for College" national report, 69 percent of families in 2017 did not consider a college because of the cost of attendance.

With Etown's old model of tuition, the costs were high, but the amount of financial aid a student received was high as well. However, many families only look at the sticker price of a college. Therefore, with Sallie Mae's report findings in mind, Etown worked to lower the sticker price in order to appeal to more prospective students and increase enrollment.

"Private higher education right now, especially in this area of the country, is really experiencing some challenging times," Interim Vice President for Enrollment George Walter said.

The average high school graduating class size in Pennsylvania and the mid-Atlantic region is on the decline, so the pool of prospective students for colleges to recruit has gone down. Additionally, families are more concerned with the cost of attendance, which drives them to look at state schools over private institutions. Since 2014, Etown has seen a general decline in enrollment.

In fall 2014, Etown received 3,299 applications and enrolled 447 first-year students. The next year, 2015, saw a similar amount of applications with 3,292 total, but Etown enrolled 504 students, which is an unusual increase compared to other years.

Four hundred forty-two students, 410 students and 390 students enrolled in the falls of 2016, 2017 and 2018, respectively.

In general, there has been a decline. Additionally, the number of applications between fall 2017 and fall 2018 dropped substantially, from 2017's 2,884 applications to 2018's 1,875 applications. However, this was not an unwanted change.

"We also experienced a pretty substantial decline in applications this year, but it was purposeful," Walter said.

This is because the fall 2017 prospective students could apply to Etown by using a "fast application" process. Etown reached out to high school students that they believed would be a good fit for the College, and high school students only had to fill out five or six questions to enter the applicant pool.

The fast application simplifies the process for high school students, but it does not really receive applications from high school students who are truly interested in the College. The rate of return on those applicants was very low.

Therefore, Etown did away with the fast application invitation for fall 2018, so the amount of applications lowered considerably.

"What we found was that our yield on applications went up significantly," Walter said.

Less than 19 percent of admitted students for 2017 actually enrolled in the College. However, for 2018, the yield rate was 26 percent.

That is how Etown stands with its application and enrollment numbers. How does the College shape up with other private institutions in Pennsylvania?

Lehigh University is a larger institution with a national recruitment territory, so its first-year cohort sizes are understandably larger than Etown's. However, Lehigh has also seen a decrease in enrollment from 2014 to 2017.

The difference between Lehigh and Etown is that Etown's applications have gone down in addition to enrollment. Lehigh's applications have increased each year. Lehigh received 11,512 applications for fall 2014 and enrolled 1,299 students, but in fall 2017, Lehigh received 13,871 applications and enrolled 1,234 students. Generally, however, the trend of decreasing enrollment in Lehigh mirrors that of Etown.

For Lebanon Valley College (LVC), there has been a general decrease in applications, yet an increase in enrollment since 2014. The full trend can be seen in the infographic attached to the article. In fall 2014 for LVC there were 413 enrolled students, in fall 2016 there were 428 enrolled students and in fall 2018 there were 473 enrolled students.

According to LVC's Chief Communications Officer Molly O'Brien-Foelsch, fall of 2018 saw LVC's largest incoming class.

"LVC welcomed the largest and most diverse class in its history this year, topping last year, which was at that time the largest group of incoming students," O'Brien-Foelsch said.

APPLICATIONS VS. ENROLLED STUDENTS IN REGIONAL PRIVATE COLLEGES

The number of applications and enrolled students between Elizabethtown College, Lehigh University, and Lebanon Valley College.

2014

Elizabethtown College
applications and enrolled students
Lehigh University
applications and enrolled students
Lebanon Valley College
applications and enrolled students

2015

Elizabethtown College
applications and enrolled students
Lehigh University
applications and enrolled students
Lebanon Valley College
applications and enrolled students

2016

Elizabethtown College
applications and enrolled students
Lehigh University
applications and enrolled students
Lebanon Valley College
applications and enrolled students

2017

Elizabethtown College
applications and enrolled students
Lehigh University
applications and enrolled students
Lebanon Valley College
applications and enrolled students

2018

Elizabethtown College
applications and enrolled students
Lehigh University
applications and enrolled students
Lebanon Valley College
applications and enrolled students



2018-2019
GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL

7 p.m. in Gible Auditorium
All films are free and open to the public.



MUSIC
Across Cultures

Once
Oct. 18
Ireland

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — German police have arrested a suspect in the rape and killing of a television journalist from Bulgaria whose work highlighted corruption in the East European country, officials said Wednesday.

Bulgaria's prosecutor general, Sotir Tsatsarov, confirmed the arrest of Severin Krassimirov, a 21-year-old Bulgarian citizen.

Prosecutors in the northwestern German state of Lower Saxony said the suspect was arrested Tuesday evening outside the city of Hamburg on a European arrest warrant. Prosecutors will examine whether he can be extradited and apply to have him held in formal custody.

Bulgarian Interior Minister Mladen Marinov said investigators had found DNA evidence on the clothes and body of Viktoria Marinova, who was raped and strangled on Saturday in the northern town of Ruse.

Authorities said that Marinova's funeral would be held Friday in the town. She is survived by a 7-year-old daughter.

Bulgarian media reported that Krassimirov's mother lives in Germany. The Interior Ministry said that he left Bulgaria early Saturday afternoon, crossing the bridge at Ruse over the Danube into Romania.

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) —

A Bangladeshi court sentenced 19 people to death and the son of the opposition leader to life imprisonment on Wednesday over a deadly 2004 attack at a political rally held by current Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina.

The grenade attack killed two dozen people and wounded about 300 others. Hasina narrowly escaped, having been whisked away by party members to a waiting car from a dais in front of the headquarters of her Awami League party near where several grenades

exploded.

Judge Shahed Nuruddin delivered the verdicts — interrupted twice by power cuts — at the court in Dhaka for 49 defendants facing multiple charges stemming from the attack.

Nuruddin said the attack was intended to eliminate the Awami League's leadership, including Hasina.

He said parties in power in a democratic country must strive to consolidate democracy by following liberal policies, not killing opposition leaders.



LATHAM, N.Y. (AP) — A limousine service operator was charged Wednesday with criminally negligent homicide in a crash that killed 20 people, while police continued investigating what caused the wreck and whether anyone else will face charges.

The operator's lawyer said that the man wasn't guilty and that police were rushing to judgment.

The company, Prestige Limousine, has come under intense scrutiny since Saturday's crash outside Albany killed two pedestrians and 18 people in a super-stretch limo.

Prestige Limousine operator Nauman Hussain hired a driver who shouldn't have been behind the wheel of such a car, and the

vehicle shouldn't have been driven after state inspectors deemed it "unserviceable" last month, State Police Superintendent George Beach said at a news conference.

"The sole responsibility for that motor vehicle being on the road on Saturday rests with Nauman Hussain," Beach said, though he noted that investigators continue looking into whether anyone else should be held accountable.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Fifty-five people were killed when their bus left the road, rolled down a slope and crashed in western Kenya, an official said Wednesday, with the roof of the bus ripped off.

"The information we have is that the driver lost control," Kericho County police commander James Mugeru told The Associated Press.

"I felt the bus swerve from one side to the other

and then I found myself in the middle of nowhere," passenger Joseph Obonyo told the AP. "There was a body near me and people were being thrown out of the bus, flying out of it like airplanes, and where we were thrown that was it. ... I am only able to say that God saved me and I am truly thankful."

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Sexual violation rips apart the fabric of a community in a way that few other weapons can, with direct attacks on an individual and indirect attacks on families, communities and cultures. In many societies, the damages inflicted on the individual are considered irreparable, making sexual violence an effective tool to fragment a community.

The 2018 Nobel Peace Prize is shared by two co-winners, Nadia Murad and Denis Mukwege, for their efforts to end the use of

sexual violence as a weapon of war.

Less than a week after receiving her award, Murad is already using her platform as a Nobel recipient to call upon citizens from around the world to join the global fight against genocide and sexual violence.

"We must work together to put an end to genocide, hold accountable those who commit these crimes and achieve justice for the victims," Murad said in her first news conference at the National Press Club.

Murad is the first Iraqi ever to win a Nobel Peace Prize. She plans to use her prize money to defend the rights of her people, the Yazidis, and the rights of persecuted people around the world.

The Yazidis are an ancient Kurdish religious minority indigenous to a small remote region of northern Iraq. Their religion is monotheistic, combining aspects of Islam, Christianity and Judaism.

In 2014, Murad and thousands of women from the Yazidi minority were kidnapped and sold into sex slavery by ISIS. The



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

terrorist group began a genocidal campaign to wipe out the Yazidis and their "illegitimate" religious beliefs, massacring hundreds of members in the process. While the ISIS threat in Iraq was weakened dramatically last year, Iraqis are still trying to recuperate from the inflicted damages.

A U.N. investigation into the crimes committed against Yazidis began collecting evidence in August. Most Yazidi land remains in ruins, leaving thousands of people stuck living in displacement

camps. Activists want to see ISIS fighters stand trial for the crimes they have committed.

"So far we have not seen justice happen for the Yazidis, especially the victims of sexual slavery," Murad said.

Her new platform will give her many opportunities to urge the international community to recognize the necessity of rebuilding the Yazidi communities and reinstating peace in the region.

The co-awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Congolese gynecologist Mukwege further directs international attention to victims of sexual violence.

For decades, rebel conflict and deadly attacks have surged throughout eastern Congo. The consistent violence has meant a steady flow of patients, particularly women and children, to the hospital where Mukwege works. Under the protection of U.N. peacekeepers, Mukwege operates on survivors of brutal acts of sexual violence.

Several years ago, the U.N. officially acknowledged Congo as the rape capital of the world. In

a region where females' genitals are burned or shot by terrorists and abusers, Mukwege's work to repair and heal female bodies is lifesaving.

Like Murad, Mukwege is the first Congolese recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize. His recognition has already shone a spotlight on the ongoing conflicts in Congo and the need to provide protection for health workers who are caring for victims of war-related violence.

Mukwege is known for being outspoken about the brutality inflicted on women in his community.

He publicly criticized the inhumanity of the rebel groups and the passivity of the Congolese government.

Mukwege's critiques have made him a target. In 2012, he was nearly shot to death by an armed home intruder.

Murad and Mukwege's bravery and commitment to justice highlight the importance of each individual's actions in bringing an end to gender-based violence worldwide.

Harry Potter leaves lasting impact on student's life, mental health

by Kelty Tarvin
Contributing Writer

When I was in fourth grade, my teacher, Mrs. Sperillbaum, asked how I read books so fast, and my answer was simple: "Just don't have any friends to talk to."

To a teacher, this may have been a shocking statement, but for me, it was just the way it was. I had no intention of chasing around boys in camouflage with the other girls, and this gave me a lot of free time to myself.

At recess, I would sit down under a nice shady tree in my sparkly pink boa and pull out a book from my favorite series, J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter."

The instant I opened the cover, I was taken away from the mud and cornfields and whisked into a magical world with no limits. Harry Potter was able to help unique and anxious children finally find some confidence and a home.

The stories that Rowling wrote made me feel a little less alone, but they also gave me the confidence to make some friends.

My time in elementary school was a bit melancholy, but eventually I went to middle school and met my best friend, simply because she was wearing a Harry Potter t-shirt. It may sound silly, but knowing that someone else read the same

books that I did gave me the strength to approach them.

Since then, I try to imagine that even the scariest of people probably have some nerdy guilty pleasure, and that gives me something in common with them.

Through that smidgen of confidence, I actually made lots of friends I never would have expected to make. Apparently, lots of kids watched the "Harry Potter" movies, but they were never ready for my advanced knowledge. Still, I was less lonely, and that was an improvement.

All was well until I got diagnosed with depression. For six months, I suffered internally and had no drive to get out of bed. My therapist suggested that I branch out a bit, since I lost connections to many of my friends. For some reason, my mind was convincing me that they all hated me.

I decided to set up an Instagram account about my favorite thing in the world, and that was Harry Potter. This was the dorkiest fan page known to man, but it ended up being the best thing I possessed.

Through that fan account, I met a German girl named Kathi, and we became the best of friends instantly. She was exactly the same person as me! We both loved Harry Potter, vintage style and celebrities that we had no chance of ever meeting.

Through FaceTime and texting, she pulled me out of

depression and brought me back to life. We have met three times in person in three different countries, and she is the light of my life. Simply because of my geekiness, I have a new sister.

Although my life is a great example about how to make friends through Harry Potter, I also know that others have had the same sort of experiences.

Many of my current friends were social disasters until they found fandoms. It doesn't have to be Harry Potter. It can be anything that transports you into a new and better world full of wonderfully dorky people.

I find that fandoms are full of the most diverse and accepting individuals that find sanctuary in the ink and pages of a good book.

Harry Potter was my best friend when I was a child, and he turned out to be a great connection!

The magical world gave me the strength to struggle through my own world, and that is precisely what I needed.

This January, my parents are taking me to Universal Studios to see Hogwarts for my graduation present. I think this is very symbolic, going to the castle after all the unfortunate schooling is over.

Just the belief that Hogwarts was out there somewhere soothed my anxious mind. Finally, at the end of an era, I can return to the place that pulled me through it.

WHAT DOES HARRY POTTER MEAN TO YOU?

RELAXING IMAGINATION

DOORWAY TO READING

BONDING EXPERIENCE

Alumna finds identity through local, international nonprofit work

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

One great fear of the young adult is becoming stuck in a job that is unenjoyable or unrewarding. Luckily, many are able to avoid this pitfall of adulthood by pursuing work in causes they believe in, especially in service-related fields.

Allison Rohland '14 is the creative coordinator for the Horizon Initiative and has been able to pursue work that is not only gratifying but also helpful to the community and worldwide populations.

While at Elizabethtown College, Rohland majored in English with a concentration in professional writing and minored in creative writing.

One class Rohland remembered especially fondly was a class on playwriting with associate professor of English Dr. John Rohrkemper. At the end of the class, Rohland was among the nine students whose final project, a ten to 15 minute play, was read on stage of the Etown New Playwrights Fest in 2013.

According to the Etownian article on the event, Rohland's play was called "Deep Diver" and was directed by Rohrkemper for the fest. He called it

"a subtle and elegant play about the burgeoning relationship of two unlikely individuals."

Rohrkemper also helped Rohland with her senior thesis for the honors program, in this case, a full length play.

Rohland was closely involved in production of the Etownian and said that some of her fondest memories were related to her work on the paper. She began working as the assistant news editor during her second semester after her best friend at the time was appointed news editor.

Following this, Rohland climbed the Etownian ranks, later serving as the opinion editor, assistant editor and finally the managing editor of the paper.

Rohland also served as an editorial intern for the College's Office of Marketing and Communications, where she wrote many press releases and gained experience in writing about cultural events.

After her graduation in 2014, Rohland felt like "a flailing fish and a trainwreck." There was an uncertainty of what she was meant to be doing since she was completely free to make her own choices.

"You're in this set structure for 16 years where you go to school every year, and you learn and you turn in papers and you can measure if you're



Photo courtesy of Allison Rohland '14

Allison Rohland '14 finds rewarding work at local and international nonprofit organizations where she is able to use her skills in marketing and communication to give a voice to the underrepresented.

doing well just by getting As on papers," she said. "In real life, you're your own gauge for success."

Immediately following graduation, Rohland moved to downtown Lancaster with her best friend and began working in marketing for the wedding industry, but after six months, she realized it was not for her.

However, she was intrigued by the art scene in Lancaster, and through a simple Google search was able to find her job at Friendship Heart Gallery, where she worked for several years.

Friendship Heart Gallery works with adults who have intellectual disabilities through studio art and allows them to not only express themselves creatively but also have real artist experience, even selling work and getting commissions.

"It was one of the best experiences I have ever had as a person," Rohland said. "[The artists] are very blunt people and are unabashedly themselves."

According to Rohland, working there allowed her to become who she is as a person. She owes it to artists at the gallery who taught her that it is alright to be herself and that her voice mattered.

Rohland began as a part-time instructor, but as she continued to work there, she gained more responsibilities. She began doing more

marketing work, then developing exhibits and helping with window displays.

After about three years, Rohland was promoted to full-time and front gallery instructor. She also took on social media and event planning responsibilities. When the position for gallery coordinator opened up, she applied and got the job, and held it for about a year and a half until the facility shifted from unlicensed to licensed.

With this shift, Rohland was expected to keep the gallery running the way it had before, while taking on many new responsibilities. The work was less creative, and unfortunately, it got to a point where she was making more personal sacrifices than she was comfortable with.

Rohland felt the position at the Horizon Initiative manifested itself at just the right time. "If I could have a position where I could still work for a nonprofit and a cause that I truly believe in, but could be creative and utilize marketing and communication skills that would be amazing," Rohland said.

Rohland now serves as the Creative Coordinator for the Horizon Initiative, a nonprofit which creates microcommunities in developing countries in an attempt to allow disadvantaged orphans to become self-sufficient and develop their own identities.



Photo courtesy of Horizon Initiative

Rohland serves the Horizon Initiative as the Creative Coordinator and aids their mission to assist orphans in developing countries, such as Kenya, to become self-sufficient and find their identities.

Into the Streets celebrates 25 years of community service, engagement

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is celebrating the 25th anniversary of Into the Streets. Into the Streets is a day where faculty, students and staff participate in service projects that benefit the local community. The event is not just held by Etown but takes place at colleges nationwide.

"The day of service began in 1994, when 77 representatives from national nonprofit institutions, service agencies, student community service programs, colleges and universities shared the idea of a call to action," Sharon Sherick, the program coordinator for the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE), said.

At Etown, approximately 500 people are involved each year. There is a wide range of service projects. Some past projects include raking, preparing for winter weather and selling tickets for Fall Fest.

There are also larger projects. Some examples of these types of projects include: Harrisburg's community fair, packing projects and park beautification. Etown works with multiple agencies within the area, such as Masonic Villages, the Boys and Girls Club of Lancaster, the Etown Public Library and the Central PA Food Bank.

Last year, Etown worked with 16 different agencies. The day is meant to encourage students to engage in community service.

"Into the Streets is an event developed to increase and diversify the number of people participating in sustained and thoughtful community service

in the Etown area by challenging negative stereotypes about students, including those that students have about themselves," Sherick said.

Etown emphasizes this through their motto "Educate for Service." The College provides many opportunities to get involved, such as community-based learning, service trips and club activities. Along with participation, Etown also wants students to understand the value of their service.

"We want more people to become aware of the idealism, ability and commitment of all people participating in the Elizabethtown community, and would like more people to realize and learn from the important relationships between community service activities and other forms of social activism," Sherick said.

Into the Streets will be held Saturday, Oct. 27. To sign up, students can use the QR code found on Etown's website, fliers in residence halls or napkin dispensers in the Jay's Nest.

Students can also stop by the table during t-shirt sales. For more information, students can come by the CCCE office.

The event is not just open to students, but faculty, staff and alumni as well.

"Alumni are encouraged to sign up and participate in their home community," Sherick said. "We also have mentor groups that do service projects with their mentees, and college scout troops that engage in service with their troops."

People can sign up individually or as a group. According to Sherick, students can be paired with other individuals, if needed.

The preparation for this year's event has already begun.

"Since the semester began, we have

been hard at work contacting community members and different agencies to work with within our community," senior coordinator Kaitlyn Freed said.

Freed has been part of Into the Streets every year, except when she studied abroad. However, this is her first year taking a more active role.

"It has been a fun and very rewarding process," Freed said. Freed says she wanted to join because of the emphasis on community service.

"I know that this annual service day is

just one awesome way our student body exemplifies Etown's motto 'Educate for Service,'" Freed said. She also works for the CCCE.

"Working here has allowed me to plan different service trips and events which has allowed me to see Educate for Service come to life," Freed said.

Students can sign up for the event until Oct. 19.

"I am super excited to see how the college students help impact the community around us," Freed said.



Photo courtesy of Center for Community and Civic Engagement
Student coordinators help organize and run Into the Streets, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. It will take place Saturday, Oct. 27, and students can sign up through a QR code.

Professor explores neurological perspective of music therapy

by Mikenna Lehane
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m., the Bowers Writers House invited students to explore the question "Can music really change the brain?" The discussion was led by professor of music Dr. Gene A. Behrens, whose career as a music therapist spans four decades in a variety of settings. Currently presiding over a variety of different diagnoses, Behrens' specialty is in the area of emotional coping skills used to cope with a variety of different traumatizing events.

Throughout her presentation, Behrens referred to the question "Does music change your brain?" As we all know, music effects our mood and relaxes our bodies and emotions, but what about our brains? Behrens discussed how the history of our understanding of music and the brain has been challenged by recent neuroimaging research.

In the 1970s, technological advances drastically changed how we understand the neurological changes that occur because of various forms of mental health disorders, especially trauma.

When people experience trauma, the parts of their brain that control decision making and the reward/motivation function break. This leads to certain diagnoses in people who have autism, are going through depression or are experiencing post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

Music has a positive influence on the neural processing of individuals dealing with PTSD. Whether it is listening to or playing music, it influences brain activity by creating more auditory and visual sensorimotor circuits.

Behrens shared a variety of video clips observing students in the occupational therapy (OT) department working with clients in their practicum. It was a great way to tie everything from the presentation to what Behrens does in her field. The recorded sessions were intriguing to the audience as they saw the development and the changes that each practicum brings towards the client working with them.

Behrens elaborated further with what it is like working with clients with precognitive

trauma and students through the practicum.

"This young man's resiliency is inspiring, and he continually teaches me each session about his responses to trauma and how to best interact with music to help him self-regulate and interact with others," Behrens said.

"Music therapy students learn about changing to a neurological perspective in thinking and to improvise music to meet his needs that can change in a moment," Behrens continued. "I am touched as I watch students develop a key relationship with him through music. We are fortunate that this family has reached out to us and provided this unique clinical experience to the students to learn so much about themselves and presenting music through interactions using music."

The people in attendance were members of the community, professors and students who represented music therapy and cognitive science majors, as well as other students interested in the discussion.

"I think it was interesting having a music background helped to show the direct relation with the effect that it has on the mind," sophomore Kimberly Huang said.

"I thought it was captivating," first-year Jillian Nichols said. "I am a musician having knowledge in playing the organ, oboe and piano, and I hope to incorporate music into OT sessions, so I think that the talk was enlightening."

"I love to listen to music all the time, and it really helps me to destress," sophomore Melanie Blevins said.

What Behrens wanted students to take away from the discussion was the influence of music on the brain and its potential to help people make changes.

"For those who plan to enter health care, I would want them to learn that music can be a means for neurological change and to include a neurological perspective to how they view and interpret clients' responses," Behrens said.

"As a music therapist, I use music as a means to interact with clients to elicit changes in safe and trusting experiences that also are inherently motivating and pleasurable," Behrens said. "Music, we now know, elicits brain changes which has further enhanced our ability to specifically use the components of music to help clients enhance their lives."

Improving quality of life through traditional Japanese tea ceremonies

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Residence Hall at Elizabethtown College, associate professor of Japanese Dr. Nobuaki Takahashi, gave a presentation titled "The Way of Tea, The Way of Life" on the history of a traditional Japanese tea ceremony.

The Way of Tea is an ancient ceremonial practice that is still being observed by about two million people around the world today.

The tea drinking custom first came from China in the seventh century from the tea master Rikuu, in which many people found spirituality. Over the next 12 centuries, the tea making practices developed into techniques that are seen now, like infusing tea leaves by boiling.

The traditional tea ceremony that Takahashi performs typically includes a powdered tea called matcha, a type of green tea. Matcha is especially popular today in mainstream society because of its rich taste and health benefits, including protection against heart disease and cancer and regulating blood sugar and pressure levels.

Matcha was imported from China by Eisai and connected tea to Zen Buddhism through meditation. Matcha also helped keep people awake and alleviate pain.

This tea ceremony was originally only used by monks and samurai warriors, but after the Meiji restoration and westernization, women also began to practice the art.

While a traditional Japanese tea ceremony was quite common in the past, it is now mostly used for special occasions.

The main purpose is not the tea itself, but the preparation, choreography and the connection made with the guest(s) of the ceremony.

In completing the set rituals of the ceremony, the host gives up what they think is best in exchange for only doing something if the guest will like it or approve.

This practice is called omotenashi, or a "mindfulness of hospitality," according to Takahashi. Both the guest and the host are responsible for knowing the procedures of the ceremony and are expected to behave as if that is the last time seeing that person.

Takahashi described this as "one lifetime, one meeting/gathering," or "Ichi-go ichi-e."

Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper began the event with some of Etown's affiliations with Japan. This includes Nihon University, which the College's president, Dr. Carl Strikwerda, visited and hosted multiple Japanese scientists at Etown to study after the Three Mile Island incident occurred.

Takahashi was then introduced and delved into the background of the ceremony and its preparation.

While Takahashi did grow up in Japan, he admitted that he was never really interested in traditional tea ceremonies. He was more interested in "playing baseball and listening to heavy metal," more western cultured than traditional Japanese ceremonies.

But, after coming to the United States about 20 years ago, Takahashi has found a new appreciation for the art form not through the eyes of a native Japanese man, but through more objective, American lenses.

Takahashi began practicing the way of tea about a year and a half ago from an American tea teacher in York where he receives lessons either weekly or bi-weekly.

As he becomes more and more experienced in the Japanese tea ceremony, Takahashi said he hopes to one day pass down the art form to his students here at Etown as well.

He is in the midst of writing a proposal to the school, which includes an idea for a new class pertaining to tea. The course would consist of a lecture-based history of the Japanese tea ceremony and an interactive portion with practicing the rituals and making of the tea.

Takahashi said he believes that by learning about the art of Japanese tea ceremonies, one can have more global and cultural appreciation and grow as a person.

The whole ceremony is about putting others' needs before yourself and understanding those needs. These are the lessons that Takahashi said he hopes to instill in his students, not just for their education, but to practice in their daily lives as well.

"It will take a lot of self-respect to be humble," Takahashi stated.

Professor leads discussion of Franz Kafka's letter to his father

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 27, professor of English and German Dr. Mark Harman orchestrated a presentation in Elizabethtown College's High Library McCormick classroom to discuss and analyze a letter that German-speaking Bohemian Jewish author Franz Kafka wrote to his father.

Harman has extensive experience with Kafka, having translated a number of his works into English. Harman is currently working on translating an anthology of some of Kafka's major works, in addition to having already translated editions of both "Amerika: The Missing Person" and "The Castle."

Utilizing this expertise, Harman was able to conduct a dialogue that connected the personal Kafka of the letter with the literary Kafka of his novels.

The chairs were set up in a roundtable formation, indicating that the event was meant to be treated as a forum. On multiple occasions, extra chairs had to be included in the circle as more students continued to arrive.

Harman expressed relief at the fact that the turn out was so high, as he had struggled in the past to get his students engaged with Kafka at his level of interest. While that may have been true in a classroom setting, in this open forum environment, Harman had students on the edge of their seats.

First-year Makenna Piper had



Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Harman used his experience translating Franz Kafka's work to compare Kafka's letter to his father to his literary works and to analyze Kafka's relationship with his father. Harman also engaged students in discussion.

never heard of Kafka beyond the term "kafkaesque," which refers to when artwork/environments/etc. resemble the eerie, phantasmagorical quality of Kafka's writing.

Harman's presentation on Kafka invigorated Piper. "I feel like [Kafka] is going to be my next big obsession," Piper said. This was in great part due to the depth of analysis Harman was able to bring to Kafka as a full, dynamic individual.

Piper herself made note of how, in reference to a photo of Kafka, "[Harman]

said he saw a sense of estrangement. And I agree with that, there's a sense of desolation, a melancholy. I am interested in who he [Kafka] is as a person."

Junior Maggie Bocella was able to introduce a similar sense of connection to Kafka, commenting that "the idea of writing something and then burning it or throwing it away is timeless."

This sentiment connects to the fact that it is unsure if Kafka ever intended for his father to read the letter, but he nonetheless wrote it.

Piper connected this to a notion

of "plausible deniability," which is thematically constant in Kafka's life.

Kafka gave a letter for his father to his mother, and he told a friend who adored his work that he had permission to burn it upon his death. With both his own legacy and his relationship with his father, he put the important choices into someone else's hands.

After the presentation, first-year Nicholas Mich reflected on the ambiguity of Kafka's intended recipient, commenting that "sometimes pieces of writing can be used for self-therapy and

do not necessarily need to be read to be understood."

Kafka's father was a businessman who expected his son to take over after him, which he ultimately would never do. Kafka expressed that his father's torment turned him into "a glum, disobedient child— always intent on escape, mainly inside oneself."

This phrasing paints Kafka's pursuit of literature as a coping mechanism, which is substantiated by another quote regarding his father: "Sometimes I imagine the map of the world spread out and you stretched directly across it. And I feel as if I could consider living in only those regions that are not covered by you and not in your reach."

Harman started the presentation with this quote, and later offered the analysis that writing was a "region" that Kafka's father could not reach. However, even this is not fully true.

Whether intentionally or not, Kafka admitted that his writing had become greatly influenced by the presence of his father. "My writing was all about you, all I did there was bemoan what I could not bemoan upon your breast," he wrote.

Harman also remarked that the emotions of Kafka's letters are not so different from his other works, as "fear and guilt are present in his fictional writings, too."

What really sticks out about Kafka was a remark made by Harman toward the end of his presentation.

"Everything turns into literature in his hands, even when he's trying to establish a relationship with his real father," he said.

United Nations declares first International Day of Sign Languages

by Kaedy Masters
Staff Writer

According to the United Nations (UN), Sign Language is an important language, used primarily by people who are Deaf. This language does not require the ability to speak or hear.

Sunday, Sept. 23, 2018 was declared the First International Day of Sign Languages by the UN. Someone on campus who is knowledgeable of Sign Languages is Dr. Celestino Limas, Vice President for Student Life.

Limas is fluent in English, Spanish, Hawaiian and ASL. Limas taught American Sign Language (ASL) at the University of Redlands, Lafayette College and Heritage University.

"I think it's fantastic!" Limas said about the First International Day of Sign Languages. "One of the things that I think individuals that teach Sign Languages or are familiar with Deaf culture always strive for is the understanding of the variances of different Sign Languages."

Many people who know about ASL—the prominent Sign Language for individuals in the Deaf community in America—know that there are other Sign Languages based upon location. According to Karen Conrad, ASL professor at Elizabethtown College, "there are approximately 500 Sign Languages in the world."

However, Limas explained that there are additional signing codes. One of which is called Manually Coded English (MCE). These codes are not their own language and are not connected to Deaf culture in the same

way as ASL. They are often used by people such as families of deaf or hearing impaired individuals.

Limas explained that not only are there different Sign Languages, but there are different forms of the word "deaf." "Little 'd' deafness" refers to "the pathology of deafness." This includes individuals who have varying extents of hearing loss and varying causes for their deafness.

"Big 'D' Deafness" refers to "the culture of the Deaf community...people that are fluent in American Sign Language, frequent Deaf clubs, have Deaf friends," Limas said. Not everyone who falls under one category necessarily falls into the other.

Here at Etown, students have a chance to learn ASL in Conrad's course. She learned ASL in a high school located on the Gallaudet campus. Conrad first taught ASL to her children as babies, then decided that she wanted to teach other babies ASL. She worked at numerous daycares and eventually began teaching ASL at Etown in 2015.

Hannah Paymer, a junior currently enrolled in Conrad's course, said that she enjoys learning ASL and described it as "very hands on and is actually integrated into the course." Paymer also describes ASL as "another language, so it's not the same as spoken English. It's an expressive language."

"If you live in huge Deaf/HOH population you may want to learn American Sign Language," Conrad suggested.

Both Limas and Conrad said that 90 percent of parents of Deaf or Hard of Hearing children are unfamiliar with ASL and tend not to model

the language for them, making it difficult for the children to learn this important form of communication. However, if more people knew ASL and were aware of its benefits, this issue may dissipate.

There are also benefits to hearing people who learn ASL including, according to Conrad, improved spelling, improved classroom behaviors, improved small motor skills, building overall communication skills and better vocabulary.

"One of the things that I think individuals that teach sign languages or are familiar with Deaf culture always strive for is the understanding of the variances of different sign languages."

~ Celestino Limas

Not every person who signs is deaf. Sign Language is also used for some individuals that have certain disabilities. Limas, who has a Master's degree in Special Education, says that

"[MCE] is utilized a lot of times for students that have disorders...and it can be a very helpful resource." In cases like these, students typically learn how to communicate individual words and ideas, not the entire language.

Other people who know Sign Language are interpreters. According to Limas, interpreters are often children of deaf adults (CODAs). CODAs learn Sign Language because, although they may be hearing, they grow up in the Deaf community that their parents are a part of.

CODAs, interpreters and hearing people who are interested in Sign Languages and the Deaf community, as Limas describes it, "[give] access to deaf people to part of the hearing world because hearing people that learn American Sign Language are...bridge builders." Because hearing individuals with an interest in Sign Languages connect cultures, "the Deaf community...wholeheartedly embraces and encourages" them to learn.

He also noted that in each language that he is fluent in, learning has made him more culturally aware and empathetic. Although interpreters are important, "what's just being communicated is content."

"When you can actually communicate with someone in their language, the ability for you to understand emotion and connection is something that is so valuable because...the best way to describe it is trust," Limas continued.

Exploring language can bring people together. This is why anyone who has an interest in any language should strive to learn more about it.

Professor unravels importance of ribonucleic acids research

by Mikenna Lehane
Staff Writer

Monday, Oct. 1 from 6 to 7 p.m., the Bowers Writers House and associate professor of chemistry Dr. James MacKay extended an invitation to all interested to attend a lecture about his work during his time on sabbatical.

His presentation, titled "From the Classroom to the Laboratory and Back: A Glimpse into the Importance of Ribonucleic Acids," took the audience into MacKay's project at Binghamton University, where he explored a project aimed at the molecular recognition of ribonucleic acid (RNA) to learn more about this intriguing biomolecule.

MacKay began teaching and conducting research at Elizabethtown College in 2007. As

an associate professor of chemistry, MacKay teaches organic chemistry classes and has directed independent research for intended chemistry and biochemistry majors.

The approach of MacKay's presentation was to address the general audience on the importance of studying RNA from the perspective of a chemist. He did not want it to be too science heavy regarding terms and vocabulary.

He started out by telling the audience what made him choose his career path and the components of his job consisting of teaching and research. To MacKay, teaching is sharing his passion for science with the students he mentors and instructs and learning every day through research.

His main reasons for conducting research are to value the idea of exploring new things, having the gratification of discovering new things, aiding

in career decisions and showing the importance of teamwork and communication. MacKay's passion for his career was evident when he was explaining how important RNA is for people across different disciplines.

Even though we all know what deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) is, we cannot ignore RNA and its greater role in life processes. RNA has been discussed in relation to DNA as a passive messenger in the transcription of DNA or our genes into proteins, which comprise most of the structure in our bodies.

"What I want the students to take away from the presentation is the importance of the RNA in biology and in research. Also, to be able to show the way that interests can spark to a long happy career," MacKay said.

The ultimate goal behind all the research, according to MacKay, was "to be able to recognize

the sequence of RNA which would therefore make advances in biotechnology."

Students in attendance reflected on what they thought of the talk.

"I think it was interesting and informative," sophomore Veronica Ruiz said. "As a biology pre-medical major, it was very interesting to hear more about how interdisciplinary the field of chemistry truly is."

"I think the presentation was interesting because it showed the way that if you embrace your interests that you are passionate about, it can lead you towards your career and future goals," sophomore Brittney Jarvis said.

"Though it was a lot of information to take in for a presentation dealing in the field, it made it so enlightening to understand the importance of RNA," sophomore Hope Nibert stated.

Etown Simplified: Out with clutter, in with peace of mind



Photo courtesy of Cassidy Dunn

Clutter can be disruptive to everyday life. Committing to decluttering and donating items to local thrift shops like Frugal Finds can decrease clutter in the life of the average Etown Student.

by Hannah Dillenger, Karina Guy,
Liz Heaney, Robin Hill and Brady
McLamb
Simple Living FYS

The National Association of Professional Organizers reports that we spend one year of our lives looking for lost items. What if we had just enough stuff that we could know where everything is? Frank Lloyd Wright was aware of the storage places and number of belongings one really needs in their home. He created furniture with multiple functions, so things wouldn't get in the way. With fewer things, there's more time to enjoy the beauty of nature, and that's exactly how Wright wanted to live.

"Give me the luxuries of life and I will willingly do without the necessities," he once said.

There are many ways to get rid of clutter. Clutter can be defined as a collection of things lying around in an untidy mess. It can start from being messy with no organizational system or from being a perfectionist and not having enough time to clean out the entire closet rather than just cleaning out a few things at a time.

Clutter can simply include having too large of a house or not having the right storage methods. A crumpled ball of cords in a drawer or box also fits the definition. While getting rid of clutter may seem like a daunting task, it can be made simple. If you want to declutter your house, dorm room, car or other areas of life, there are some easy ways to get started:

1. When reducing clutter, focus on one small area at a time.
2. Determine where your clutter is; is it a huge pile of clothes in the bottom of your closet or a stack of papers on your desk?
3. Get rid of the items you barely use, like old clothes, accessories like hand bags and jewelry and anything you haven't touched in a year.
4. Have a spot for your everyday items—not the middle of your desk or the floor. (Take advantage of the space under your bed and use command hooks to hang things up.)
5. Buy items with multiple functions and furniture with storage.
6. Donate your things to Frugal Finds.
7. Take one day out of every week to

clean up. That way things won't get cluttered as easily.

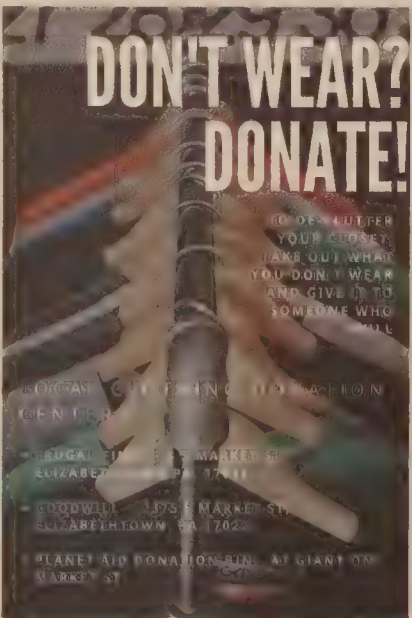
8. Set deadlines, and once you complete them, treat yourself to a night out with some friends.

Once you've been able to declutter your space, you'll be able to experience the benefits of it. Not only will your space be decluttered, but you can reduce anxiety and stress, reduce tension and maybe even find some lost treasure!

Let us know if you try any of these ideas or share your own tips by using #EtownSimplified on Twitter. To learn more about how people are decluttering, stay tuned for a future edition of "Etown Simplified" in the Etownian and read about good ways to simplify your food choices.

*"Give me the luxuries of
life and I will willingly live
without the necessities."*

~ Frank Lloyd Wright



Expectation vs. Reality

First-years discuss college life and its challenges

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The first year of college life poses many challenges, even with the promise of more personal freedom and room to grow as a person. There are a lot of problems to consider, such as living with a roommate in a tiny dorm room, adjusting to college classes and a heavy workload and trying to stick to a reasonable sleep schedule.

For first-years, there is a lot of expectation; the National Center for Education statistic predicts that 19.9 million students will attend college this fall. The Class of 2022 numbers 390 as of Fall 2018 and includes young people from a variety of backgrounds, majors and future professions. While a small part of a larger student demographic, the Etown first-years are by no means insignificant.

Statistics and stories tell future college student that they will have a lot on their plate; expensive text books, wild nights and incredible freedom seem to be the tales they are told. A student doing their research on "college life" has a lot of data to look at. Yet, how much of it is accurate to the actual experience?

First-year students this year were quick to learn that expectation and reality are two very different things. In personal interviews, students answered the question of how their college experience has so far been different from the picture of college life painted for them in high school:

Emma Knight: What is one thing you miss about being home?

Livia Marga: I miss being a part of the family and my siblings. In my house, I had a role to play. When my parents worked, I was my siblings' caretaker for the whole day. I looked forward to getting them off the bus, doing homework and eating dinner together. When it came to homework, school projects or school advice, I helped them. They are a big part of who I am today. Not being home makes me feel like I disrupted the family dynamic, and I feel bad for not being there when I feel like I should be. And I love being that person for my family. I miss the lovely chaos of living with ten-year-old twins and the silly moments we have.

EK: How are college classes different from high school classes?

Nicholas Hartz: From what I've realized thus far, it seems as though high school classes certainly have more structure and make the students more aware of what is coming up and when things are due. When you go to college, you are given much more responsibility, and it is up to you to manage your classes and schedule time to complete assignments and study for exams. If you end up failing the class, it is not the teacher's fault like in high school. It is your fault and yours alone. In terms of the classes, most of my college classes are much more lecture and discussion-based than in high school. Lastly, college professors are much better than high school teachers.

EK: What's the hardest part about living with a roommate?

Katherine Greene: Sharing my personal space with someone else for the first time ever is very different for me.

EK: What is one thing you were told about college that isn't true?

Makenna Piper: That homework would be easier since you have more time to do it. That was a big lie.

EK: What is the hardest part about living in a dorm?

Christina Schnee: The lack of personal privacy, to an extent. You share bathrooms with several people, and you live with a roommate, so finding alone time can be difficult sometimes.

EK: What is the reality of college dining compared to what you were told during the college selection process?

Katlin Shatzer: College dining is definitely different compared to what they advertise. Some days, the meals are underwhelming, and even though it seems like you always have a lot of choices when you visit colleges, after being at college, it can feel repetitive and like you have nothing to choose from.

EK: How much homework do you have compared to high school?

Alexander Russo: Pretty much the same. I took a lot of AP classes in high school, so it's not too much different for me.

EK: What is the hardest part about being away from home?

Hugh Brolly: I do miss my family a lot, even though I do like having the freedom to do things in college that I might not be able to do otherwise.

EK: Is the college party scene all that it's hyped up to be?

Joshua Koch: No, considering that I haven't even been invited or gone to a college party yet. Most of the time I'm just hanging out with your friends.

EK: What are your social interactions like compared to high school?

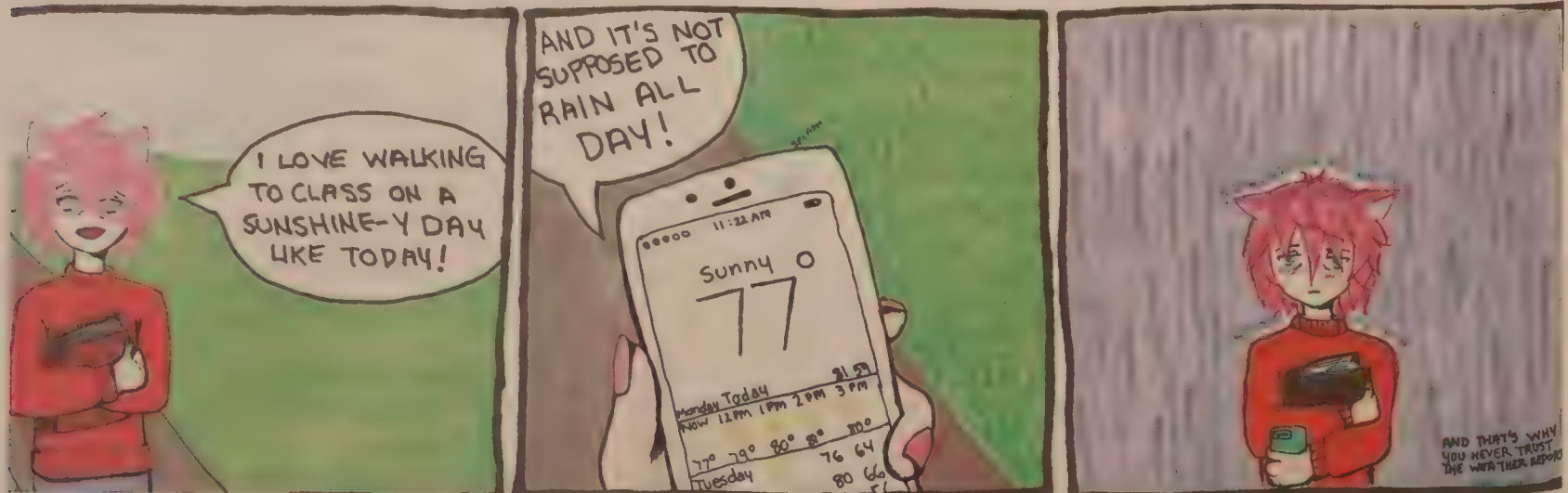
Ryan Osterlind: I mean, you hang out with your friends a lot since we live at the same place and do a lot of stuff together. We eat lunch and dinner together for the most part, too, so you're basically always with someone.

These first-years' responses show that the struggle to adjust to college life is hard because of issues like class structure, missing home, and sharing a living space with a relative stranger. All of these issues make the college transition difficult and stressful, especially since parents are often a long way away and are not there all the time.

People talk about the college experience all the time, many claiming it to be the best time of their lives.

In many cases, though, the college expectations of always having fun and hanging out with friends or partying all weekend are more often than not false anticipations.

It is hard to find a balance between work and personal life, even for upper classmen. First-year students have the added stress of adjusting to a new life without having the understanding of a real college experience. However, college can be an exciting time; so, welcome to the class of 2022!



Comic: Mercedes Geiger

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: do sexual assault allegations have a place in politics?

by Delaney Dammeyer and Alyssa Marzili
Campus Life Editor; Staff Writer

The midterm elections of 2018 have taken an interesting turn of events as the hearing for one of the nominees for Supreme Court, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, revealed sexual assault allegations. Voting was suspended until the end of the trial early in the week of Oct. 1. Despite the allegations, Kavanaugh was voted onto the Supreme Court Sunday, Oct. 7 in the Senate's final confirmation. In a complex case like this, it is important to get a good footing on the timeline of events and what can be expected.

The first allegation of sexual assault was made by Dr. Christine Blasey Ford Sept. 14, 2018 concerning an incident when Kavanaugh and Ford were in high school in 1982. With this information, the Senate judiciary committee decided to hold a hearing that included testimony from Ford and Kavanaugh. Kavanaugh denied any claims of sexual assault but agreed with evidence that suggested he was a "partier" and heavy drinker in high school and college. Testimonies from Kavanaugh's friends and peers lent credence to Ford's claims, as they confirmed that her allegations were in line with his behavior at the time. After the hearing, an FBI investigation was ordered to examine the accusations.

Before the senate hearing, two other women came forward with allegations. The second allegation came from Deborah Ramirez, who alleged that Kavanaugh exposed himself to her at a party at Yale during the 1983-1984 school year. Shortly after Ramirez's claim, Julie Swetnick, who also went to high school with Kavanaugh, claimed that she was a victim of sexual assault by several people at their high school and that Kavanaugh's peer group often used spiked drinks to force others into sexual situations. However, Swetnick could not say with certainty whether Kavanaugh was specifically a part of the group that assaulted her in the 1980s.

This case bears similarity to the trial of Judge Clarence Thomas in 1991. After he was nominated to the Supreme Court by President George H.W. Bush, Anita Hill came forward with sexual assault allegations against Thomas during an FBI background check. Hill had demanded that her allegations be confidential and her identity protected in the hearing, to no avail. Eventually, she appeared on trial to testify against Thomas in a senate hearing. Like Kavanaugh, Thomas was voted in with 52 votes for, 48 against and, like Hill, Ford was forced to give her identity for her claims to reach the Senate floor.

The cases of Kavanaugh and Thomas raise many questions about how the conduct of politicians and judges shapes their policymaking and whether or not allegations like Ford's and Hill's should be taken into account when voting for high offices such as these.

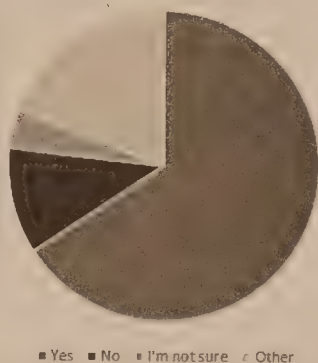
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think the sexual assault allegations should have affected the Senate's decision to vote Kavanaugh into the Supreme Court?



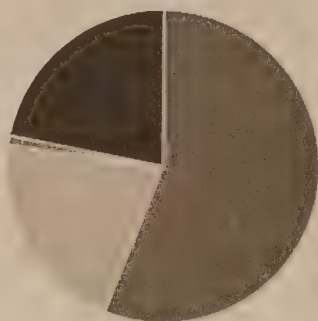
Yes: 71% No: 24%
I'm not sure: 5%

Q2. Would it change your decision to vote for a politician, judge or official if they had been accused of sexual misconduct? In what way?



Yes: 65% No: 11%
I'm not sure: 5% Other: 19%

Q3. Is it important that people know a politician's personal history - including crimes and allegations - before they run for office?



■ Yes, it's very important ■ It is somewhat important ■ No, it's not important ■ Other

Yes, it is very important: 56% It is somewhat important: 21% No, it's not important: 1%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Kyle Kopko, Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness, Research and Planning

When it comes to politics, many people are quick to judge and form very strong opinions. However, a lot of the time people do not dig deeper into the situation to find out the true issue at hand. For that reason, it is important to also communicate to an expert in the field.

To give insight on the Kavanaugh situation, Dr. Kopko, associate professor of political science, was consulted.

Past offenses can often destroy an individual's reputation for life and could affect an election. However, Dr. Kopko pointed out every situation is different and must be treated as such. An action done in the past could resurface in the individual once more in their present life.

Giving people with a history a chance in an election depends on the situation and the severity of the behavior in question. Plus, if the individual has been willing to change and strive for better must be taken into consideration as well.

"Individuals usually deserve a second chance," Kopko said.

Kavanaugh's case came to light as the elections approach and some people believe this was intentional.

"This isn't to say that Dr. Ford is being political, but rather, the senators on both sides of the aisle are when investigating her claims and the denials by Judge Kavanaugh," Kopko said.

Every experience in a person's life is interconnected and may have lasting impacts. These impacts may be seen in someone's values and priorities. Because of the influence of these values and priorities, it is important to understand an individual's life experiences.

This is especially true in regard to politicians and the decisions they make. As such, the actions of a politician, even at a young age, may have an affect on their future behaviors and political decisions.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"My problem with Kavanaugh is that sure, maybe he is qualified for this position and his duties as a judge on paper, but this hearing proves that he has no integrity when it comes to his social life. How can we expect him to have any in court? He did nothing but deny and silence Dr. Ford. . . how are we supposed to trust him to listen and act right in the Supreme Court if he couldn't even do that at his own hearing?"

~ Caitlin Olivas, junior

"Well if it's a war of words and someone has no one else backing her statements or testimonies but herself, then she should be charged with slander, regardless of how "heroic" she was. It's a mess to be honest and I feel bad for both Kavanaugh and Ford."

~ Anonymous Student Response

"I definitely think the Senate should have taken the allegations more seriously. It seemed like even Kavanaugh wasn't taking it very seriously with the way he acted, denying everything and asking inappropriate questions. He should have taken it more seriously since he'll be in a lot of very serious hearings now in the Supreme Court."

~ Arthur Kline, sophomore

"Yes, but in this case Kavanaugh was the person with the more credible facts and alibi, not Dr. Ford and the others. As a human being (not just as a woman) I truly believe in the principle 'innocent until proven guilty.' It seems that many Americans have bought into the dangerous idea that every person's story must be taken as truth, and this sets yet another dangerous precedent for how we approach other allegations. Ultimately, I am happy that Kavanaugh has confirmed and find it disturbing that we have forgotten the importance of hearing all the facts before making a decision."

~ Anonymous Student Response

THE ETOWNIAN

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2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Movie Review: Peppermint

This movie is more stale than sweet

by Andrew Hrip
Staff Writer

I will look for you. I will find you. And I will kill you."

These simple words may be one of the most popular film quotes forever ingrained into our lexicon and into the psyches of filmgoers from the recent past.

Convincing. Intense. Fear-inducing. The jump-off point of Liam Neeson's desperate search for his kidnapped daughter effectively set the stage for the compelling and exhilarating thrill ride that was 2008's "Taken."

Ten years later, the director of the hit blockbuster, Pierre Morel, brings the now somewhat tired trope of vigilantism back to the big screen with "Peppermint." Some problems with this reread include the fact that Jennifer Garner's Riley North is far less likeable than Neeson's Bryan Mills, and the film's feminist undercurrent is sorely misappropriated.

Flashing back five years, North (Garner) is a banker living in Los Angeles and trying to make ends meet with her mechanic husband, Chris (Jeff Hephner). It is a few days before Christmas and their daughter Carly's (Cailey Fleming) birthday. An acquaintance of Chris's named Mickey (Chris Johnson) comes into his shop with a surefire scheme to make some quick money. After thinking it over, Chris declines the offer as he, Riley and Carly spend the evening at a winter carnival.

Unbeknownst to Chris, the "surefire scheme" involved running afoul of local drug dealer Diego Garcia (Juan Pablo Raba) and running off with his money. After executing Mickey, members of Garcia's gang track the three down to the carnival and murder Chris and Carly in cold blood.

Wounded in the melee, Riley soon recovers and identifies the perpetrators in a police lineup. In court, however, the defense attorney for Garcia's henchmen preys on her dependence on prescription drugs to crush her clarity and credibility. The prosecutor and judge wash their hands of the trial, and the gang members go free.

Fast forward to the present day, and detectives Stan Carmichael (John Gallagher Jr.) and Moises Beltran (John Ortiz) find the bodies of those same gang members hanging from the Ferris wheel at the winter carnival. Joined by FBI agent Lisa Inman (Annie Ilonczeh), the three desperately try to track down Riley as her own pursuit for justice unfolds.

Riley's transformation from unassuming bank employee to gun-toting and butt-kicking badass is completely written off. She becomes the woman with the

knowhow to seamlessly wield explosive rope or administer effective first aid with a staple gun seemingly overnight. She did take a couple of trips to Hong Kong and spent some time in the octagon, as evidenced by a video on YouTube, though.

"A good analogy for this film would be that sometimes a cold, piercing stare speaks more volumes than a bullet from a gun."

The film pretty much devolves into a collection of shooting gallery sequences in which it's "see bad guy" and "shoot bad guy" with a variety of high-powered weapons. In "Taken," Neeson's Mills got a chance to let his intellect and training permeate through in multiple sequences, along with taking out the bad guys. It also helped that he was competing against an actual and metaphorical running clock, adding a sense of urgency to the action.

Although Garner's portrayal of Sydney Bristow on "Alias" was critically acclaimed and brought her widespread recognition, she falls flat in her portrayal of Riley. She doesn't bring that same level of commitment which Neeson brought to "Taken," and Riley's bond with her family is paper-thin.

It also doesn't help that the actions of her character verge on mean-spiritedness and ridiculous. Riley shoves a gun into the mouth of a drunken father in a liquor store who has gotten off the same bus she was on. She threatens to kill him if he doesn't start acting like a father to his son who is playing his caretaker.

Similarly, she threatens the liquor store owner with the same fate if he sells to the father. A snobby mother of a girl who was in Carly's class is greeted at the door with a punch to the face as Riley steals her car to give "closure" to the throwaway character.

The film is infused with the presence of the #MeToo movement in the form of multiple news broadcasts, showering a tide of social media support for Riley's actions. The fact that it's so obvious, however, makes it seem like it's being forced down the viewer's throat. A good analogy for this film would be that sometimes a cold, piercing stare speaks more volumes than a bullet from a gun.

Tips and Tricks: Midterms Week

A student's guide to surviving exams, stresses

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

It's that time of year again; the long nights, the longer days and the endless cups of coffee. Midterms can be a source of stress for a lot of college students and it can seem like there's no end in sight. Forget Seasonal Affective Disorder; it's the time of the season for test anxiety.

According to the Anxiety and Depression Association of America, test anxiety is defined as a psychological phenomenon in which a person experiences a variety of symptoms relating to the stress of having to take an exam. Similar to general anxiety, some with test anxiety experience mental symptoms such as difficulty concentrating, fear and anger as well physical symptoms such as headaches, nausea and shortness of breath.

It seems like a lot to deal with on top of the problems facing college students this month, such as the flu, seasonal allergies and the actual passing of classes and tests. So, how do students get through it year after year?

The Etownian wants to wish the Etown student body good luck on their upcoming exams with the gift of some helpful midterm tips! These were compiled by students who have been around the block before in terms of tests, with some support from research on focusing and studying.

We hope you do well, take time to rest and remember: you will make it!



TIPS FOR SURVIVING MIDTERMS

- 1 SEE A TUTOR**
Talking to a tutor is your first defense against bad grade. Talk to someone who knows the material better than you and test your knowledge while providing their own.
- 2 KNOW YOUR STUDY STYLE**
Whether it's flashcards or custom songs, find what helps you learn and stick with it. In addition, you could take a learning styles quiz online to find out which of the big learning styles - visual, auditory, or tactile - best fits you.
- 3 DISCUSS ACCOMMODATIONS**
If you struggle taking tests, talk to your professor about taking an exam in private, with time extensions or with other specific accommodations. You can also talk to Disability Services about more accommodations.
- 4 SLEEP**
Not only does sleep keep you focused, alert and healthy during midterms, it actually increased your ability to remember and retrieve information.
- 5 TAKE BREAKS**
For every 90 minutes of work, take a 10 to 15 minute break. If you prefer shorter intervals, try the 25-5 rule: do 25 minutes of work and 5 minute breaks. Repeat until you get the job done.

RESOURCES ON CAMPUS

PEOPLE

LEARN MORE ABOUT THE STUDENT WELLNESS CENTER

JAMES LONGSDERF | LONGSDERF@ETOWN.EDU
BSC 100M 297

PLACES

LEARNING SERVICES | COUNSELING SERVICES AND DISABILITY SERVICES ARE ON THE 2ND FLOOR OF THE BSC

Get a Clue,

Fight The flu!



student
WELLNESS
2018-2019

FLU SHOTS ARE COMING!

TO BSC 2ND FLOOR

Tues 9/25: 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Wed 10/10: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Thurs 10/25: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

WALK IN / NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Additional Health Insurance While on Campus
Check for updates on the 10/10/18

Cost: \$25

NOTE:

If you want your insurance billed: (Capital Blue Cross, or any other BC/BS plan only) you MUST bring a COPY of your insurance card, front and back please.

BLOOD DRIVE

Elizabethtown College

At the KAY

Friday, October 12th

10:00am - 6:00pm

Blood drive sponsored by the Biome.

Donors receive:

-1 Free admission to Nocturnal Wasteland at Field of Screams

-Papa John's certificate for a buy one large pizza,

get one free with purchase of 2 liter Pepsi product

-Free t-shirt

A form of ID
is REQUIRED
to Donate.

*Valid Savings only, \$18 value

FIELD OF SCREAMS



For more information contact: 1-800-771-0059 or 717giveblood.org

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Softball

In memory of Alex Wilcox, a Mississippi State softball player who passed away from ovarian cancer, her teammates challenged fellow teams to hold a wall-sit for four minutes and 28 seconds. Wilcox did this after finishing a round of chemotherapy. Many teams showed their support.

in the pros...

Football

A feud on the field continued into social media where Michael Thomas, wide receiver of the Saints ripped Redskins' cornerback, Josh Norman on Twitter after the Saints' 43-19 win.

Swim team welcomes new coach

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Melissa Gates was named the new Elizabethtown College head swim coach and aquatics director in August 2018. Before getting her new position, Gates was the assistant coach for the swim team at Franklin & Marshall College for two years. According to etownbluejays.com, Gates is a former "three-time NCAA Division II national champion and United States Olympic Trials qualifier."

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference named Gates its Swimmer of the Year in 2012. She continues to hold the records in 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle and is a member of the Vulcans' record-holding 400 freestyle relay.

In 2017, at the end of her first year at F&M, the men's team took home six medals in the Centennial Conference Championships and the women took two individual medals.

Gates is from the Lancaster area. She feels this position is perfect for her because her fiancé works in the Lancaster area, and she was looking into getting a head coach job. She likes the small school aspect of Etown.

"All departments are connected,"



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Blue Jays swim team welcomes Melissa Gates as their new head coach. She has high hopes for the team and the season ahead.

Gates said. "Everyone knows everyone, and they are all so welcoming."

She is excited to start the swim season. She has a long list of things she hopes to help the team accomplish this year.

"We want to break school records," Gates said. "I also want to make sure everyone has a positive experience." Her last goal is to help the team move up one

spot in the Landmark Conference by the end of the season.

Regarding the team, she wants to see personal growth.

"I hope that they learn that success comes in many different forms. This can include getting excited about the small things like getting a new record," she said. The 2018-2019 swim season starts Friday, Oct. 19.

Field hockey goes on a win streak, continues to the Landmark

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's field hockey team earned back-to-back wins last week, first at home against Wilkes University Wednesday, Oct. 3, and then another on the road against Landmark Conference opponent Drew University Saturday, Oct. 6.

The Jays took control of the game against Wilkes right away with a goal from senior Maggie Fees 52 seconds in. The Jays held the lead for most of the first period until Wilkes first-year Lauren Shiplett got one past Etown's senior goalie Margo Donlin, tying the score at one going into the half.

Etown pushed back hard in the second half and Fees eventually managed to get another one past Wilkes' senior goalie Dallas Kendra, getting the Jays the win 2-1 over the Colonels. Junior Lauren Scheib had three shots in the win and first-year Grace Hardy had two. Junior Olivia Beachley finished the game with one assist on Fees' first goal.

Saturday's game started off in a similar fashion to Wednesday's with an early Etown goal, this time from Beachley, assisted by sophomore Emily Garvin. Junior Madison Kubik followed up four minutes later with another goal for the Jays. Kubik's goal was her first of the season and gave Etown a comfortable 2-0 lead to start off the second period.

Fees, the star of the team's game against Wilkes, was the first to find the back of the net in the second period, scoring off a fast break after sending the ball through the goalie's legs. In addition



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Senior Maggie Fees makes a winning goal that contributes to the team's winning streak as they come closer to the Landmark Conference Championships. Some of the key players include juniors Lauren Scheib and Olivia Beachley.

to her goal, Fees finished with an impressive nine shots with seven shots in the goal throughout the game.

Beachley scored another goal for the Jays before the end of the period, her second of the game and sixth of the season, helping

the Jays to a 4-0 win. Etown is now 10-2 overall and undefeated in the Landmark Conference.

The Jays' next game is a Landmark Conference game at home against the University of Scranton Saturday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m.

Women's volleyball come off a busy weekend with three wins

by Hailey Palmer
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team had a very busy weekend, going 4-1 while playing Penn State Harrisburg (PSH), Lycoming College, Medaille College, Rochester University and Penn State Behrend.

Their week started with a win against Penn State Harrisburg, playing a total of three sets and scoring a total of 48 points.

Leading in number of kills was once again senior Mackenzie Garner, with nine kills. Garner recently reached over 1,000 kills and has the program's top career hitting percentage (.355).

Following behind her was sophomore Marisa Krinock with a season-high of eight kills, and senior Sarah Schneider with five. Leadings assists was first-year Rileigh Hudock with a total of 30 assists, this being her 14th game with over 25.

Although PSH and Etown both tied for total attempts at 76, the Blue Jays left victorious, winning all three sets. The Blue Jays went 3-1 at the Lycoming Warrior Tip-Off Classic, losing against Rochester and securing wins from Penn State Behrend, Lycoming and Medaille.

The girls beat Lycoming in an easy sweep, scoring a hitting average of .176 and a total of 39 kills, led by Schneider with nine, Garner with seven, and junior Elle Shatto with seven.

Krinock secured three aces, while Schneider had two, and Shatto had one.

The women's team also secured a win against Medaille, playing a total of three sets with 24 kills and a hitting average of .237.

The Blue Jays fought hard against Rochester, playing a difficult game.

The women tied a season high with ten blocks, led by Garner with seven. Garner also had a team high 14 kills. She also hit a team best (.500). Her teammate Krinock wasn't too far behind her with 13 kills and a .360 hitting average.

First-year Shelly Yohe had a double-double of 10 kills and team digs. Leading the digs were Schneider and sophomore Aiyana Tietze Di-Toro with 15 digs each.

In their next tournament game, the women lost the first set, but came back to win the next three all while drastically improving their hitting score by .258, scoring .075 in the first set and climbing up to .333 in the final. Garner had another .500 hitting percentage and once again led the number of kills with a total of 17.

Schneider followed close behind with a total of 15 kills and 18 digs, while Yohe just beat her with a career high of 20 digs. Hudock once again had a good match with a whopping 43 assists.

This now brings the team record to 14-12.

Be sure to cheer on the Etown women's volleyball team as they host McDaniel College in the Thompson Gymnasium Saturday at 11 a.m. and Manhattanville College at 3 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of Athletic Department

Senior Katie Kennedy assisted her team in a 3-0 win against Lycoming College. Overall the team is now set at 14-12 and is looking ahead at the Landmark Conference Championships.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

DAN CONNOLLY

Then ...

Major:
Communications
Greatest sports accomplishment:
We won the flag football intramural my senior year.
On the Etownian:
I was the overall columnist from the middle of my first year and on and became the assistant editor sophomore year and Editor-in-Chief for the two years after that.



Photo Courtesy of Library Archives, Conestoga 1988
Founders C-3 Row 1: John Restaino, Brian Jones, Gerry Belli, Larry Keba. **Row 2:** Steve Emenheiser, Tony Vona, Mark Bruno, Scott Strobel, Paul Masters, Tim McCormack, Matt Harrison. **Row 3:** Chris Morgan, Pete Bush, Gary Kline, Scott Neufeild, Dan Connolly, Jay Seidensticker, John Harris, Mike Martha, Andy Cooke. **Row 4:** Scott Hurst, Dave Sweeny, Bill Buck.

Now



Photo Courtesy of Dan Connolly

Graduation Year
1991
Job:
Senior baseball writer, The Athletic Baltimore
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
Three months (prior to that ran BaltimoreBaseball.com for over two years and covered the Baltimore Orioles for the Baltimore Sun for 11 years).
Hometown:
Baltimore, MD
Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
Brooks Robinson/University of Notre Dame Football

Favorite Movie:
Field of Dreams
Favorite Place to Visit:
Delaware Beaches
Favorite Place to Eat In/Near Your Hometown:
Pappas (for crabcakes) in Baltimore
Greatest Accomplishment:
Besides marrying my wife and having three great kids, probably writing my book, "100 Things Orioles Fans Should Know & Do Before They Die"
Most People Don't Know...
I've been to or worked at 50 stadiums, including 28 of the 30 currently being used by Major League Baseball.

Men's, women's soccer teams win against Drew University

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's soccer team faced Penn State Berks Tuesday, Oct. 2 at home on Ira R. Herr field. Junior Lydia Lawson had a total of four shots in this match along with her teammate senior Shannon Conlon, who had two shots. Sophomores Alli Lasky and Janelle Barna both had a shot each as well. The first half ended scoreless as both teams fired away. As the statistics show, the Lions out-shot the Jays 20-10 with nine out of their 20 points being on net, testing the Blue Jays' sophomore goalkeeper Christine Fox. Fox made seven saves throughout the 90 minute match. This was an unfortunate loss for Etown, but they did make it up this week. The women faced Drew University Saturday, Oct. 6 with home field advantage and fought for the win. Just over a minute into the game, Lasky and Conlon passed the ball upfield to Lawson's feet where she opened up the match with a breathtaking goal. About 11 minutes later, junior Madison Burnham was able

to settle a rebound from the Rangers' goalkeeper and then quickly feed it to Conlon, who gave the perfect pass to Lawson. Lawson then beamed it into the net yet again. This goal would ultimately win the game for the Jays. Around the 30 minute mark, Drew did score a goal but could not earn the win by the end of the match. The women will play the University of Scranton Saturday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. The Etown men's soccer team beat Drew by one as well Oct. 6 at home. First-year Garrett Winchilla earned his third goal of the season at the 82 minute mark to take the win. Overall, the match was actively in the Blue Jays' hands, as they shot more than double what the Rangers put on the board. The game was heavily on the offense as there were many different shot attempts. Senior Gilbert Waso had a whopping five shots, along with senior Alex Musgnug who had two. Senior Brian Gately also stood out with four total saves, locking in his fourth shut out of the season. The men will play The University Scranton Saturday, Oct. 13 starting at 1 p.m.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer
The women's soccer team holds game for breast cancer awareness against Penn State. The men's team is on a two game winning streak



Oct. 12	Oct. 14
Oct. 13	Oct. 15
M/W Cross Country @ Inter-Regional Border Battle	
W Volleyball vs McDaniel & Manhattanville	Oct. 16
Field Hockey vs Scranton	W Volleyball vs Juniata
M Soccer @ Scranton	Oct. 17
W Soccer @ Scranton	Field Hockey vs Swarthmore
	M Soccer @ Moravian

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

SHANNON CONLON

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

As a senior, Shannon Conlon has had a lot of achievements. In 2016 for her sophomore year, she was awarded the United States Coaches Team Academic Award. The thing that has stuck with Conlon in her four years at Etown is the friendships that she made within the soccer team.

Q&A

Year at Etown:
Senior (2019)
Major:
Information Systems
Hometown:
Bel Air, MD
High School:
Harford Tech
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Egg Jay (Bagel) with Hash Brown
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Tobin Heath (USWNT) & Baltimore Ravens
Favorite movie:
Harry Potter (all of them)



Photo courtesy of Shannon Conlon

Favorite Musician/Band:
Quinn XCII
Favorite Place to Visit:
Annapolis, MD
Favorite Etown Memory:
Spring Break Trip (Cancun - Sophomore Year) & Elizabethtown College Women's Soccer Spring Break (England - Junior Year) & all of my soccer memories
Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Meeting my soccer team and having them become some of the best friends that I will ever have
Greatest soccer accomplishment:
Beating Misercordia (2-1) my first year
I started playing soccer at age...
Four

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2018

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Student political clubs host candidate town halls



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Republicans



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Democrats

Republican candidate for Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor Jeff Bartos, Democratic Congressional candidate for Pennsylvania's 98th district Mary Auker-Endres and Democratic Congressional candidate for Pennsylvania's 11th district Jess King visited Etown Tuesday, Oct. 2.

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

With the 2018 midterm elections coming Tuesday, Nov. 6, college students are in an interesting position. Some are ready, while some may struggle to find time to get to the polls. Others may feel uninformed.

Elizabethtown College's chapters of the College Democrats and the College Republicans sought to remedy the latter problem in early October by hosting town hall meetings with local candidates.

The College Democrats' event took place Tuesday, Oct. 2, with Jess King and Mary

Auker-Endres as the featured candidates. King is running against incumbent Lloyd Smucker to represent Pennsylvania's 11th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Auker-Endres is running against incumbent Dave Hickernell to represent the 98th district in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

Also Tuesday, Oct. 2, the College Republicans hosted a town hall meeting with Jeff Bartos, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor in Pennsylvania, in Hoover 212. Bartos is running with gubernatorial candidate Scott Wagner against current Pennsylvania governor Tom Wolf.

The College Republicans' event featured

a question-and-answer session during which people asked about Bartos' plans for his time in office if elected and about Pennsylvania politics in general.

"I think the biggest take-away from the event is that Jeff Bartos has a plan to fix Pennsylvania along with his running mate," senior College Republicans President Kyle Schaeffer said in an email. "The Wagner/Bartos campaign's main focus is to bring prosperity to Pennsylvania through pro-business policies that can grow the economy."

Junior College Democrats President Kory Trout and sophomore Matthew Smith described King as "very knowledgeable

SEE TOWN HALL PAGE 2

Series: Examining new transparency plan on campus

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College has had one word on its mind this semester: transparency. The administration is trying to work on its policy which focuses heavily on students, parents, faculty and alumni knowing information as soon as possible. This has been evident through initiatives this year such as residential renewal and tuition transparency projects.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas has a large focus on getting information to students as quickly as possible. He believes that since the students are living on-campus and are the most affected by these administrative decisions, "any time students and the institution are partners, that is the best way to go."

Limas strongly believes in the power of communication, as it is the easiest way to establish a relationship. When he arrived at the College, he truly felt the importance of transparency among his colleagues and the students. He said he believes that students have been very direct and open about what they want from the administration since he has arrived at the College.

Because of this focus on and commitment to transparency, Limas has been trying to visit all of the residence halls to ask students for their opinions on potential ideas and to tell students about the residential renewal plans. He believes that communication with the students that will be most involved with these issues is imperative.

He has also attended all of the Student Senate meetings so far this year and met with most major groups on campus such as Residential Assistants and Community Fellows, Peer Mentors and Jaywalkers, giving them his personal cell phone number and insisting that they bring any problems to him.

Similarly, the Interim Vice President for Enrollment George Walter, whose job focuses on talking to prospective students and trying to get them interested in attending Etown, has believed that transparency is the way to get people to think twice about looking at other institutions, especially with the tuition transparency.

Walter said he sees the value in making sure that students and parents honestly know what will financially go into the student attending the

SEE TRANSPARENCY PAGE 3

Hispanic/Latinx Task Force initiative promotes diversity on campus

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

The Hispanic/Latinx Task Force, an initiative started in the spring 2018 semester, held its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in Hoover 110. Within the meeting, students, faculty and staff discussed how Elizabethtown College can better support and assist students who identify as Hispanic or Latinx, as well as promoting diversity and inclusion among the campus community.

The Hispanic/Latinx Task Force initiative was officially started in the spring 2018 semester, when assistant professor of PK-12 stem education Dr. Peter Licona, associate professor of electrical engineering Dr. Tomas Estrada and associate professor of music education Dr. Kevin Shorner-Johnson came together to write a grant proposal that dealt specifically with the support and continued recruitment of students who identify with a Hispanic/Latinx ethnicity.

"The grants seeks to pursue both the questions of (1) how can we bring people together to welcome, empower, and affirm Hispanic/Latinx populations and (2) how can we, at Elizabethtown College, improve our recruitment and support of students who identify as Hispanic/Latinx," Shorner-Johnson said in an email interview.

Since the acceptance of their grant proposal in May, Licona, Estrada and Shorner-Johnson gathered with other faculty and staff to open up the discussion and listen to suggestions of how they could improve the recruitment and support of students who identify as Hispanic/Latinx.

"I believe the students benefitted from participation in the discussion by being able to relate the personal experiences at Etown," Licona said in an email interview. "Students were also able to share their ideas regarding how Etown can improve its efforts at recruiting and retaining Latina/o students."

Upon moving forward and continuing to develop the Hispanic/Latinx Task Force, Licona, Estrada and Shorner-Johnson stress the importance and criticality of student input and engagement throughout every step of this initiative.

"I hope that through this work, we (students, faculty, and staff) can work together to build new models for how we welcome and empower diverse communities," Shorner-Johnson said. "By working together on this project, we can open the doors of higher education further and bring together our communities."

In this upcoming spring semester, Licona, Estrada and Shorner-Johnson have multiple Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) workshops planned for current Hispanic/Latinx students to connect with current Etown students and faculty. They also have plans in place to welcome a concert from the Puerto Rican Bomba y Plena group Los Pleneros de la 21 for a day of music, food, cultural activities and information about the College for regional Hispanic/Latinx students.

Overall, Licona, Estrada and Shorner-Johnson stress the importance of student, as well as faculty and staff, engagement and input throughout the development of the Hispanic/Latinx Task Force.

"[As a Task Force,] we continue to welcome all student input and engagement as we continue our work," Shorner-Johnson said.



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

The Hispanic/Latinx Task Force initiative, which started this past spring, hopes to promote diversity at the College while supporting current students who identify as Hispanic/Latinx.

Series: Etown expands recruitment pool



by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

This three-part series will discuss current enrollment and admissions strategies and initiatives implemented at Elizabethtown College.

This article will detail other initiatives taken by the Office of Admissions and the College's administration for attracting and retaining more students.

The first piece of this series discussed and analyzed the new tuition transparency announcement.

The second article of this series investigated the enrollment trends at the College and other competing colleges in the area.

Recently, a huge focus of the Elizabethtown College Administration has been to increase enrollment. As seen with the second article in this series, Etown has seen a decline in applications (though some of it was a purposeful decline) and enrollment over the years.

As such, the responsibility falls on the College to increase those numbers through various recruitment strategies. Some of the most notable strategies recently have been the Tuition Transparency initiative and the “You-Minded” campaign, launched Sept. 12. However, according to Interim Vice President for Enrollment George Walter, the decrease in tuition showed success in other colleges when it was not the only marketing strategy used at the time.

To give some background of the College’s other recruitment strategies which rolled out within the past few years, Etown hired Walter to focus on the fall 2017 recruitment campaign following the departure of the previous vice president for enrollment. Etown also commissioned a study from the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO). AACRAO sent a group of individuals to assess Etown’s recruitment strategies and report their findings.

“I was presented with a report that had a series of findings and recommendations,” Walter said. “I was asked to take that report, and to where the College deemed it appropriate, take action.” AACRAO’s recommendations, as well as Walter’s own suggestions, built the recruitment campaign into what it is today.

Etown’s recruitment strategies mobilized to reach a wider pool of prospective students or to dedicate more resources to existing outreach programs. For example, in this area of the state, the Latinx and Hispanic population has risen, yet until the summer of 2017, there was not a Spanish-speaking individual working in the Admissions Office. An open admissions position was then repurposed into an assistant director position which coordinates for Latinx and Hispanic recruitment. Pages on the Etown website were translated into Spanish as well.

A new outreach program targets home-schooled and cyber-students. Because of the faith-based similarities between the two, Etown found it beneficial to partner with the Christian Homeschool Association of Pennsylvania (CHAP). With this partnership, Etown hosted a Saturday session to share information on financial aid and

admission processes in general across all colleges, and not just at Etown. The goal of this is to provide information and resources to individuals who otherwise would not receive them due to being home-schooled.

The Alumni Association became more involved with the recruitment process as well. Since Etown has alumni all over the world, Etown has recruited alumni volunteers to expand the College’s outreach through an active network in places Etown, otherwise, could not devote full-time staff and resources. In addition to past students, Etown also recruited current students to return to their high schools to talk with seniors and other interested students about Etown.

“I know from my experience, the best salespeople that you have ... are your students,” Walter said. According to Walter, getting a prospective student on campus increases their likelihood to enroll by about 20 percent. The overall yield for fall 2018 students was 26 percent, but the yield of prospective students who visited campus was approximately 46 percent.

These are only a few of the dozens of outreach strategies the College has implemented within the past few years. There are countless other strategies the Admissions Office is using in conjunction with the new “You-Minded” campaign and Tuition Transparency initiative to maximize outreach and marketing at the College. That’s how Etown is attracting new students. However, what are they doing to accommodate students who are already here?

The Commuter House is a notable example of a recent accommodation made for Etown’s non-residential population. This new house provides a place for commuters to study, do work and relax in between classes on-campus, since unlike residential students, they do not have a dorm room to return to when not in class.

“On days I have big gaps between classes, I tend to have to find some spaces to hang out and do homework,” sophomore commuter Courtney Jones said. “The College is very considerate in keeping commuters in mind and making sure there are plenty of spaces for us to utilize.”

Jones also said that the addition of the Commuter House shows her that the College is trying to provide commuters with more spaces tailored to them and more resources just for commuting students.

“Just having advisors that I can reach out to at any moment’s notice in order to answer a question is so helpful,” Jones said. “There are immense services and offices that I can reach out to at any moment. Everyone truly cares about having a great experience.”

Etown promises a wide variety of resources and a quality education for its current students, and the Admissions Office is confident in its yield of enrolling prospective students if they visit campus. All of these initiatives for enrollment and for improving the College are established to make Etown more appealing to prospective students and current students alike.



Photo: Madeline Kauffman | Staff Photographer

On-campus work spaces, like the Commuter House, provide new incentives to attract students to the College.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 began with a special order regarding the upcoming Leffler Lecture. Director of the High Library Sarah Penniman and Executive Assistant to the Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Peggy Stauffer spoke to senators about the events surrounding the lecture and asked for input on how they might be improved.

One of the major events before the lecture is the Louella fashion show. Louella, founded by lecture speaker Ibtiyah Muhammad, focuses on providing stylish, modest clothing made in the United States of America.

The fashion show is Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. in the KAV. Students can email Stauffer (staufferp@etown.edu) to volunteer since various positions are needed from modelling to controlling the music.

During the student comments portion of the meeting, the apparent bee issue was brought up. Senators were told that facilities would look into it, but that work orders should be submitted if it is experienced by anyone again.

Another issue brought up was the concern that some handicap or reserved parking spaces are only labeled by the road paintings, lacking any form of signage, which can be an issue when parking at night due to low visibility. Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer assured senators that the issue would be looked into.

Administration reports followed the student comments, starting with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas. Limas announced that work will be done to the E-town Jays App and provided his list of what he would like to see. He then asked for student feedback on his visions and allowed senators to propose their ideas for the app.

Limas ended his report by providing an update on how his class for first-year parents is going. He told senators that he continues to get around 30 different contacts a week, whether it be a question or comment.

Boyer followed with Campus Security’s report. The blue light system near Brinser Field was accidentally cut during the construction occurring nearby on the tennis courts and the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Campus Security is currently waiting to replace the system until later in the construction timeline because the work being done could interfere again. Boyer also spoke on the possible parking lot near the tennis courts, which now appears to be certain. Senators were asked for their input on designating those parking spots, but no conclusions were made.

The Student Wellness Department was unable to send a representative to this meeting, but sent in their report instead.

They announced that their new staff counselor Heidi Kohr will begin in Counseling Services Monday, Oct. 29.

Director of International Students and Scholars Kristi Syrdahl gave the Center for Student Success’ report. Syrdahl spoke about Limas’ visit to the commuter house, which had a positive response from the commuters that attended.

She then provided senators with the statistics from this year’s Progress Survey results. Eighty percent of professors of level one and two classes sent out Early Warnings and Kudos, while 60 percent of all professors sent them out. Student Success hopes that those numbers will increase over time to a 100 percent turnout rate.

Executive Cabinet members then gave their reports. Senior Josh Baker, executive cabinet treasurer, announced that the travel fund has been released.

Junior Sarah Conway, executive cabinet clubs chair, reported that budget requests can now be made again, since the senate website is back up after not working the past few weeks.

Student Senate spent the majority of their time discussing possible concrete ideas. Concrete ideas are projects that Student Senate takes on to help make an impact on the campus community.

One past project was getting speakers for the Baugher Student Center patio. Senators brainstormed ideas for this year, which Executive Cabinet members will begin to research before Student Senate decides what to take on.

Senators then moved into committee and class updates. Senior Steph Hanus spoke on behalf of Academic Council to report the Entry-Level Doctoral Degree in Occupational Therapy approval from the Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education. Hanus also announced that the English as a Second Language certification will now be offered through the state rather than exclusively through the College.

TOWN HALL PAGE 1

Town halls encourage student voting in election

about issues” and as a supporter of the idea of “Medicare for All.”

They compared her to Vermont Senator Bernie Sanders. Their event also featured time for the candidates to describe their plans and platforms and take questions.

“A lot of candidates seem like they’re up in an ivory tower or superhuman, and people feel like they can’t approach them,” Smith said. “I didn’t feel that with [King].”

For some voters, candidates themselves are not the only things that may seem unapproachable; this can also be the case for the elections themselves. For personal or physical reasons, some Americans do not vote.

According to the New York Times, just over a third of those who were eligible voted in the last midterm elections in 2014, even though as much as 80 percent of people used to vote in past centuries. They cited people being too busy to vote as a common reason not to cast a ballot.

Recently, however, organizations are trying to fix that. Ride services Uber and Lyft announced they will take customers to the polls for free or reduced prices on Election Day. Celebrities including former First Lady Michelle Obama and country singers Faith Hill and Tim McGraw are co-chairing a nonprofit called “When We All Vote” to encourage voter registration. The College’s town hall meetings allowed those who vote locally and throughout all of Pennsylvania to learn about candidates on both sides.

Senior Cameron Wirth is registered to vote.

“I feel like our generation as a whole really has a big say in where our country goes, and I think we can shift the tides of what’s going on in the world,” Wirth said.

Trout, Schaeffer and Smith are also registered and planning on voting this year.

“People have the ability to have their voices heard, and the opportunity to start meaningful change,” Trout said. “It’s our duty to make sure we do good for the world.”

“I feel like it is my civic duty to elect people to represent me in Harrisburg and Washington D.C.,” Schaeffer said.

Where these students differ is in their opinions on the validity of reasons not to vote.

“Whether [not voting] is justifiable is somebody’s opinion,” Wirth said. “Overall it is their right to vote and they have a right to say no.”

Schaeffer said he thinks the most valid reasons not to vote are not being informed on the election’s main issues or truly not caring about the results.

Still, he encouraged those on the fence to do their best to inform themselves.

Trout disagreed. “There’s no valid excuse unless you’re on your deathbed,” he said as Smith nodded beside him. “And even then, there’s still voting absentee.”

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

With my article from last week as supplementary material, I hope to give advice that is both valuable and understandable to those who do not consider themselves technologically inclined.

Last week, I covered how to troubleshoot using Google.

This week, I will focus on useful habits that help to troubleshoot problems which you can apply across various fields of work, be it mechanics or technology.

First, it is important to understand documentation. Whenever an issue arises or you suspect an issue is over, it becomes infinitely useful to have a detailed record of the events and/or status of the product in question.

Even though you may have a record of the events that happened in memory, it is more useful to have those thoughts and events written down on paper so that you (and any others you enlist to aid you) can process them more easily and begin to understand the cause-and-effect relationship between the symptoms and the problem.

I purchased a vehicle over the



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

summer and later on the vehicle died on me in the middle of a drive.

Immediately, I began to worry and thought about

everything that had happened with the vehicle in the past.

Most immediately, I noted the most recent events: my lights began to flicker and the gas pedal began to feather and putter out.

Also in the past, while driving, I noticed that I would sometimes not be able to hit higher speeds, and when I cranked the car if I did not hit the gas, the vehicle would die.

Before I go any further, I will say that the extent of my knowledge of cars is about as much as a few hours of Googling will get me.

I wrote all of this down in explicit detail and in chronological order and began my Googling and research.

Eventually I came to the conclusion that it could be a few things: the battery, the

alternator, the fuel pump or the fuel filter.

I put these possibilities down on paper and sent my car off to a mechanic.

Within about two days and two phone calls later, my vehicle was back in my hands and fully operational.

The mechanic thanked me for the amount of information I provided and noted that it saved him time in diagnosing the problem, which in turn saved me money.

Hopefully, that anecdote will properly emphasize the importance of documentation. In next week's column, I will continue outlining hardware troubleshooting skills by discussing methods of trial and error that will help you document and research problems.

Annual run/walk raises abuse awareness



Photo: Jill Distler | Staff Photographer

The annual Yards for Yeardley Run/Walk, sponsored by the Student Athlete Mentors, took place Sunday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. This annual event raised awareness for both signs of healthy relationships and situations of relationship abuse.

TRANSPARENCY PAGE 1

Series: A beginning to new communications



by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

This two-part series will analyze the new transparency initiatives being implemented throughout the administration at the College.

This article will investigate the transparency and new communication methods applied to prospective students and incoming first-years. The second article in this series will focus on the communication strategies newly applied to parents of these first-years and involved alumni of the College.

College.

Like Limas, Walter has only been at the College for a short period of time, and he does not have many prior examples to go off of when it comes to how the College implemented transparency before he arrived. During his time here, Walter says that the way he treats his responsibilities is as if the students "are his bosses. With that, [the administration] needs to be as candid as they can be."

Even when certain things cannot be revealed immediately, there is not a sense of trying to hide information but more of a sense in trying to go through all of the information so as to not convey anything prematurely or incorrectly. Walter believes that he has never seen any administrative member purposely mislead or lie about information that cannot be released.

Even with the microbial growth issue, Walter believes that the administration did a great job being candid and thorough with the problem, and he is "proud to be a part of that administrative team." He and Limas both understand that one of the best, as Limas called it, "case studies," of the administration inefficiently announcing a new change was with the tuition transparency announcement.

Walter believed that the announcement was not geared towards the crowd that was in the audience and that those who were in attendance did not immediately understand all of what was being said. He does not believe that the decision was communicated correctly, even though he believes it was the correct decision by the standards of admissions.

Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Betty Rider also had some comments regarding the importance of transparency on-campus. She believes that although "there are times when [the administrators] are entrusted with confidential information," it is "important that we are operating from a base of trust with one another."

She hopes that students, faculty, and staff are able to notice and experience greater transparency on-campus. The creation of the Staff Council, which should be fully operational by the end of this year, will be another way in which the staff can communicate and be transparent with the campus community.

WANT A STUDENT MEDIA MUG?

FIND US AT HOMECOMING!

ISTANBUL (AP) — Turkish crime-scene investigators searched the home of the Saudi consul general in Istanbul on Wednesday in the disappearance of Saudi writer Jamal Khashoggi, and a pro-government newspaper published a gruesome account of the journalist's alleged slaying.

As Saudi Arabia's green national flag flapped overhead, forensics teams entered the residence, only 2 kilometers (1.2 miles) from the consulate where Khashoggi vanished Oct. 2 while trying to pick up paperwork to get married.

It was the second-such extraordinary search of a site-considered under international law to be sovereign Saudi territory after investigators spent hours in the consulate earlier this week.

The account published in the Yeni Safak newspaper alleged that Saudi officials cut off Khashoggi's fingers and then decapitated him at the consulate as his fiancée waited outside.

The searches and the leaks in Turkish media have ensured the world's attention remains focused on what happened to Khashoggi, a Washington Post columnist who went into a self-imposed exile in the U.S. over the rise of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

It also put further strains on the relationship between the kingdom, the world's largest oil exporter, and its main security guarantor, the United States, as tensions with Iran and elsewhere in the Middle East remain high.

MOSCOW (AP) — An 18-year-old student strode into his vocational school in Crimea, a hoodie covering his blond hair, then pulled out a shotgun and opened fire on Wednesday, killing 19 students and wounding more than 50 others before killing himself.

It wasn't clear what prompted Vladislav Roslyakov, described as a shy loner, to go on the rampage. A security camera image carried by Russian media showed him calmly walking down the stairs of the school in the Black Sea city of Kerch, the shotgun in his gloved hand.

"He was walking around and

shooting students and teachers in cold blood," said Sergei Aksyonov, the regional leader in Crimea.

Officials said the fourth-year student killed himself in the library of the Kerch Polytechnic College after the attack. His mother, a nurse, was helping to treat victims at a local hospital after the shootings, unaware yet that her son was accused of the rampage and was already dead.

Such school shootings are rare, and Wednesday's attack was by far the worst by a disgruntled student in Russia, which annexed the Crimean Peninsula from Ukraine in 2014.



JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The World Health Organization has announced that Congo's latest outbreak of the deadly Ebola virus is not yet considered a global health emergency. Some aid groups expressed alarm when the rate of new cases more than doubled this month. With the area compared to a war zone, resistance to health workers sometimes turning violent and confirmed cases found near the heavily traveled Ugandan border, the risk of regional spread is "very high."

Here's a look at the outbreak that has had 185 confirmed cases, including 107 deaths, since it was declared on Aug. 1.

Ebola is a virus that without preventive measures can spread

quickly and is fatal in up to 90 percent of cases. The symptoms include fever, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle pain and at times internal and external bleeding. Symptoms can start to occur between two and 21 days from infection, according to WHO.

The virus is spread by close contact with the bodily fluids of people exhibiting symptoms and with objects such as sheets that have been contaminated.

NEW DELHI (AP) —

A temple in southern India and one of the world's largest Hindu pilgrimage centers opened its doors to females of menstruating age on Wednesday to comply with a Supreme Court ruling, but women weren't able to enter as hundreds of protesters fought street battles with police to keep them out.

As the gates of the Sabarimala temple were flung open, a crowd of male devotees surged toward

the temple. About 1,000 police used batons to try to control the protesters, who attacked them with stones and damaged police and TV vehicles and bullied female devotees to turn back.

The protesters ran after the media vehicles, pounding them with hands and kicking to stop them from reaching the temple site.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

were detained and taken to hair salons, where they were forced to cut their hair into a "masculine" style.

Targeting people for expressing their identity and forcing people to conform to societal expectations is a cruel attack on human dignity. Indonesia should be held to the same international obligations enforced in other countries: to ensure humane treatment for all people.

Amnesty International stated the public shaming demonstrated how Aceh was becoming "an increasingly hostile place" for members of the LGBT community.

Despite frequent discriminatory displays of intolerance throughout the nation, organizations like the Pesantren Waria Al-Fatah school in Yogyakarta seek to create a safe space for the "waria," a colloquial term for the transgender community.

Founded in 2008 by matron Shinta Ratri, the Pesantren



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Waria Al-Fatah school attracts waria worshippers hoping to escape ridicule and express their freedom of religion. Residents are encouraged to question their sexuality and gender identity and how it impacts their relationship with God.

The openness and acceptance embodied in this space allows the waria to feel connected to each other and to their community.

The Pesantren Waria Al-Fatah school is an important

local center of the national "Transgender Care" program. This initiative of the Indonesian Family Planning Association provides vocational training, ID cards and social services to waria throughout Indonesia. The school has also hosted a free health clinic with a local doctor.

Waria often gather at the Pesantren Waria Al-Fatah school to participate in a weekly study group where people can pray and practice reading from the Quran in Arabic. Many participants choose to wear mukenas, women's prayer dresses, to these sessions. In 2016, the school was temporarily shut down following attacks from vigilante Islamists.

Unwilling to back down in the face of violent threats, Ratri quietly reopened the facilities during Ramadan. As Pesantren Waria Al-Fatah's residents gradually returned to the space, they expressed anger over the violation of their rights and personal security.

Hardline Islamic groups are eating away at Indonesia's long-standing reputation for tolerance of minorities. Historically, waria and other members of the LGBT community have been accepted and respected by Indonesian society. The Bugis ethnic group traditionally accepted the existence of five genders, including one that combines male and female.

Members of extremist groups now feel it is their duty to erase "LGBT behavior" in the community. They claim a transgender identity is a disease that can be cured through prayer and repentance for the sin.

Ratri remains unphased by the influx of threats against her school and residents. She chooses to focus on strengthening the waria's social safety net and making her school the best it can be.

"We are survivors," Ratri told Voice of America. "When there were attacks on and discrimination against us, it made us want to fight."

Professor explores J.K. Rowling's depictions of adoptive families

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

With Sept. 2018 marking the 20th anniversary of "Harry Potter's" release in the United States, Elizabethtown College has been giving the beloved young adult (YA) fantasy series its due appreciation.

Visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore has played a significant role in the Harry Potter craze of the semester, as she has a number of published works about the series and is currently teaching a First Year Seminar entitled "Harry Potter and the Spell of Story."

Some of the works that Moore has published have covered topics such as the teaching styles of professors at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry and the representation of adults in "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child."

Her latest essay regarding the series is to be published in an anthology, entitled "Inside the World of Harry Potter," and focused on the ways in which adoptive families have been discussed all throughout the extended canon of Harry Potter.

Moore read from an essay, entitled "Dangerous Depictions of Adoption in the World of Harry Potter," Oct. 17 2018 in the Winters Alcove of the High Library.

Moore has long worked to write about YA literature and will be teaching a course on it in the 2019 spring semester.

Likewise, she has an established ethos in writing about adoption, having more broadly talked in the ALAN Review about how sci-fi and fantasy works tend to handle the subject.

Adoption, in particular, has



Photo courtesy of Dylan Warner
Dr. Tara Moore, an expert in young adult fiction, spoke about the implications of how J.K. Rowling portrays adoption within the Harry Potter franchise. She explained how it can negatively affect young readers.

been such a gripping subject for Moore to write about due to its connection to her own family. One of her daughters is adopted, and for that reason, Moore commented that she "pays more attention to [adoption in literature]" with that consideration in mind.

Due to her fascination with the YA genre, Moore hopes that she will be able to have access to texts that will contribute to her being able to have "more open and critical" discussions about adoption with her daughter once she is older.

Moore is able to effectively and convincingly show that admiration for any given subject is not by any means the same as

blind praise. She is able to hold a critical lens to the ways in which Rowling has handled the subject of adoption across the extended Harry Potter Universe—ranging from the original series to the Fantastic Beasts films to works published by Rowling on Pottermore to "Harry Potter and the Cursed Child."

Moore expressed that the overall thesis of her essay was "the representation of adoption in the franchise is very problematic and disrespectful to the adoptive family bond."

Additionally, Moore emphasized that this critique "doesn't mean we can't still love the series, [it] just means we should be aware of how that

affects young readers and talk about it."

During her presentation in the High Library, Moore handed out blue notecards and instructed the students in the audience to create a list of as many orphaned or adopted characters across the Harry Potter canon as they could think of.

This activity served to highlight the fact that while the Harry Potter series has numerous depictions of adopted families, few of them are positive.

The main issue with adoption in the series is that adopted children continue to fill the archetypal role of orphan, a sentiment echoed by first-year Max Miller who mentioned that

even as an adopted child himself, he "looked at [Harry Potter] as an orphan" and not as a child of adoption.

Another first-year, Allison Nardi, commented on how as a casual reader it had never occurred to her "that the adoption theme was so prevalent."

"Harry Potter seems a series that is built on heroism from personal quality and yet the bloodlines are still in there. What are bloodlines doing there in the first place?" professor of English and women and gender studies Dr. Kimberly V. Adams said, following Moore's presentation.

When the idea of bloodlines is so often used by Rowling to, as Moore stated, "talk about race without talking about race," the impacts of its continued reference in the conversation of family does become startling.

While Harry Potter has done a great deal to give children a sense of identity and community, it is important to also be aware of the narratives that Rowling has not given voice to.

Moore makes reference to the fact that Rowling's handling of adoption in the series violates some of the most basic guidelines of adoption training. Most notably missing is the notion of the "Adoption Triad"—a parenting style that gives equal weight to the child's connection to their birth parents and to their adoptive parents.

Harry wasn't allowed that and was continually denied his "healthy curiosity" about his birth parents to the extent to which it grew into an obsession.

Moore's main concern about this is that Rowling has continued to use adoption as a "provocative" narrative device, without giving concern to the impacts of such portrayals upon real adoptive families.

Flu shots, healthy living reduce chances of falling ill this autumn

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

Fall is finally here, which means it is time for beautiful weather, pumpkin-flavored everything, Halloween and flu season. Flu season is especially devastating on college campuses for several reasons.

First, college students are more susceptible to the flu and other illnesses than other populations. According to National Public Radio (NPR), "every year, about 1 in 4 college students get the flu." In contrast, the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates that 34 million Americans, or about 11 percent of Americans, got the flu during the 2014-2015 flu season.

"College students live closely together in dorms and other living situations, so [they] are more prone to catching viruses from each other," Elizabethtown College Health Liaison Eileen Wagener said. She also said that factors such as "lack of sleep, stress [and] not eating well" compromise students' immune systems, making them more vulnerable to the flu. It is not a coincidence that so many people get sick right around midterms and finals.

However, all hope is not lost for college students. We have several different ways to prevent contracting the flu while in college.

The most important action for students to take for preventing the flu is getting vaccinated. However, the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases states that "vaccination rates on college campuses hover around 8-39%." In addition, the survey they sent out to 18- to 24-year-old undergraduate students states that "70 percent believe it is important to get an annual flu shot."

"You cannot get the flu from a flu shot... The flu shot is a dead virus and can't cause the flu," Wagener said. "Every year scientists develop the flu vaccine to match the flu viruses that they think will be circulating for the

coming year's flu season. Some years they get it right, and some years not so much, but still getting the vaccine will lessen your symptoms and duration of illness if you do get the flu."

Getting the vaccine is important because it can take a week or more to recover from the flu, which means missing class and other activities for a week and exposing others to the flu.

Getting vaccinated not only benefits you; it benefits everyone. "Herd immunity" is a theory that if everyone in a group or community is vaccinated against a particular illness, such as the flu, everyone will be protected against that illness.

Other ways to prevent the flu are getting enough sleep (Wagener recommends seven to eight hours) and having a nutritious and well-balanced diet, which will maintain the immune system. Exercise and other activities help relieve stress by providing an outlet for it. Another important way to prevent the flu is washing your hands frequently to prevent the spread of germs.

For students, getting a flu shot is convenient. Flu vaccines will be available in the BSC Thursday, Oct. 25 from 3 to 5 p.m. The cost will be \$27, and student charge will be accepted. However, if you are not able to get a flu shot at that date and time, you can contact Wagener for a flu shot. Flu shots cost \$20 at the Student Health Office on 2 Continental Drive, which is about a 15-minute walk from campus. Wagener has daily appointments available.

The vaccine takes about two weeks to protect you from getting the flu. However, flu season usually starts in November and lasts until April, so October is the ideal time to get vaccinated so you are protected before cases of the flu start appearing on campus.

Fall is a beautiful season with many fun activities available on and off-campus. Do not ruin it by getting the flu or by giving the flu to someone else.



FLU SHOTS ARE COMING!

TO BSC 2ND FLOOR

Tues 9/25: 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Wed 10/10: 11:00 am - 1:00 pm

Thurs 10/25: 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm

WALK IN / NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

Students / Faculty / Staff are Welcome!
Cash / Check or Charge to ID Card

Cost: \$27

NOTE:

If you want your insurance billed: (Capital Blue Cross, or any other BC/BS plan only) you MUST bring a COPY of your insurance card, front and back please.

Dynamic professor receives award for dedication to mentoring

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

Whether it was in elementary, middle or high school, we have all been influenced by a teacher or mentor at least once in our lifetime. Every year, Elizabethtown College recognizes an influential professor who is devoted to teaching and mentoring with the Kreider Prize for Teaching Excellence.

Professor of physics and engineering Dr. Kurt DeGoede received the 2017-2018 Kreider Prize for Teaching Excellence for his inventive teaching style and for mentoring students in the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers (ASME), Etown's cross country teams, Cycling Club and many other environments.

The Professional Development Committee and two students chose DeGoede based on nominations from Etown students, faculty and staff members and alumni, according to the College's website.

Senior Audrey Shultz has taken multiple classes taught by DeGoede and was one of the students who nominated him for the award.

"I think that he is an amazing and caring professor," Shultz said. "He puts as much into his work as his students."

"He's very knowledgeable and cares about his students," said

junior Annie Novy, who took Dynamics with DeGoede.

"He'll take the time to explain things to his students, even if it takes 50 times," Shultz added.

Current students were not the only ones with positive things to say about DeGoede. Alumni also appreciated his teaching style and dedication to students.

"His classes were hard but respected because he makes it clear what he wants and makes himself available," Mary Stoltzfus '18 said. According to Stoltzfus, DeGoede always made his expectations clear in his syllabi and when speaking in class.

Ironically, DeGoede said he did not always want to be a professor. After he earned his Bachelor of Science from Hope College and his Master of Science from Case Western Reserve University, he worked at Ford Motor Company as a project manager for three years.

Then, he completed his Doctorate in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Michigan and became a professor. He has been teaching at the College for 18 years.

DeGoede remembered a professor at Case Western telling him to go back to school if he was unhappy working in the industry.

"I wasn't unhappy, but I didn't feel fulfilled [working at Ford]," DeGoede said. "I couldn't get excited."

However, DeGoede appeared excited when he spoke about his favorite part of teaching, which he said is "time spent with the students."

He used more hand gestures and showed more enthusiasm when he spoke about working with his students than when he spoke about his education and career.

"The best days are when I go into the office, and it's quiet. I

get some work done, and then students start coming in, and they come in and out all day," DeGoede said. "I'll have this big to-do list and get none of it done. Those are fun days. Those days are mini vacations."

This enthusiasm continued as DeGoede delivered the 2018 Annual Kreider Lecture, titled "Still Learning: continuous improvement in engineering and teaching." The lecture took place Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Susquehanna Room of Myer Residence Hall.

Throughout the lecture, DeGoede moved around and spoke loudly enough to be heard without a microphone.

He also interacted with the audience members. For example, he asked senior Joshua Fishman what the name of his research project was, and he checked with associate professor of engineering and physics and Department Chair Dr. Sara Atwood to see if engineering students still did one of projects he mentioned in the presentation.

DeGoede's presentation started with and centered around Bill Koen's definition of engineering as "the use of heuristics to cause the best change in a poorly understood situation within the available resources."

He described it as making the best change with limited resources. DeGoede also applied this definition and method to teaching and life in general.

Over the course of the lecture, DeGoede shared stories that demonstrated his commitment to teaching and mentoring. One story was about running and the cross country teams.

In 2011, DeGoede started mentoring the women's cross country team, and he now mentors both teams.

In 2013, he trained for the

Boston Marathon, and he said running with students allowed them time to talk about things like applying to graduate school, roommate problems, etc.

"It's been great getting to know students, many of which aren't in engineering," DeGoede said.

DeGoede also told the audience about his experience as a visiting professor at the University of The Gambia.

He said it taught him how to be flexible and adaptable as he did not know what he was teaching until he arrived.

He helped students install solar panels on the university's roof and learned alongside them, as his concentration is biomechanics and not solar panels.

He said this experience also allows him to bring a unique perspective to his Etown courses.

DeGoede also talked about the competency-based grading style he implements in his courses.

Instead of learning a skill and moving on whether students have mastered it or not, students must first demonstrate mastery of introductory skills before moving on to others.

He said he adopted this style because he wanted his students to focus on understanding instead of getting the right answers.

During the question-and-answer session that followed the lecture, DeGoede said his favorite class is Dynamics, although he also has enjoyed all his classes inside and outside the Engineering Department.

"It is no surprise that he's such a dynamic instructor, and his favorite class is Dynamics," Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Kristi Kneas said at the end of the lecture.



Photo courtesy of Kurt DeGoede

Professor of physics and engineering Dr. Kurt DeGoede received the 2017-2018 Kreider Prize for Teaching Excellence for his dedication to mentoring.

Pink pumpkins cover campus for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and Elizabethtown College is working to raise awareness of the disease. According to breastcancer.org, approximately one in eight women will develop breast cancer during her lifetime.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer American women are diagnosed with, following skin cancer. The death rates for breast cancer are highest other than death rates relating to lung cancer, as stated by breastcancer.org. Additionally, a woman's risk of breast cancer nearly doubles if she has a mother, sister or daughter diagnosed with breast cancer; however, less than 15 percent of women who get breast cancer have a family member diagnosed with it, according to breastcancer.org.

For this reason, there has been a movement to increase awareness of breast cancer and to encourage people to be vigilant for changes in their breasts and to perform breast self-exams.

This October, the College is leading several initiatives to promote breast cancer awareness.

Throughout the month of October, the College store is selling pink paper pumpkins to decorate their windows. While the store decorates for the fall season every year, this year Office Manager Nancy Fink came up with the idea for pink paper pumpkins that students or community members can purchase, write on and use to decorate the store. All proceeds from the pumpkins go to Colleges Against Cancer (CAC).

Fink had her idea following the loss of Textbook/Receiving Manager Debbie Peterson in August. Peterson battled breast cancer before passing away.

Fink has found it interesting to see what people are choosing to write on their pumpkins. "Some people have put really special messages in memory of a loved

one, messages of inspiration or memories. Some just do smiley faces. It is entirely up to the donors," she said.

Donations of a dollar or more give a person a chance to share their thoughts and positive messages, as well as support CAC.

The pink pumpkin initiative will continue until the end of October, so students still have time to donate. "I would love to see the front windows plastered by homecoming so people see how the campus community has come together," Fink said.

In addition to the Store's pink paper pumpkins, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18, students can paint a pumpkin pink in the Koon's Activity Venue (KAV) to celebrate breast cancer awareness month and to honor the memories of friends and family lost to cancer. This event is sponsored by the Employee Wellness Team.

Friday, Oct. 19, CAC is sponsoring a Breast Cancer Awareness Table outside the Marketplace from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to provide information to any interested students.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. CAC is holding the event "Feel Your Boobies- Bras Across Campus" in the KAV. Elizabethtown College is one of eight colleges participating in the Feel Your Boobies movement with the Bras Across Campus initiative. Other schools include York College and Penn State Harrisburg.

According to the Feel Your Boobies website, "Feel Your Boobies" Foundation is a nonprofit breast cancer organization that promotes proactive breast health to young women through strategic education & outreach programs. [Their] campaign [and] programs focus on education and outreach primarily for women under 40 (pre-mammogram age)."

Bras Across Campus encourages students to donate their bras to draw attention to breast cancer and raises money which contributes to the foundation's college outreach program.

Etown students, staff members discuss healthy relationships

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

October is recognized as National Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month. The Elizabethtown College community participates all month by hosting activities, providing resources and hosting guest speakers to inform others. Under coordination of various academic departments and Student Wellness, resources were extended to those in need through an open, informational panel within the Baugher Student Center (BSC) and through the Silent Witness National Initiative display in the High Library.

In recognition of National Domestic Violence Awareness and Prevention Month, students and staff members discuss healthy relationships.

"I think a relationship should be based off of selflessness [the most] because if either partner is selfish, the relationship will quickly turn negative."

~ Sara Lingo, junior

"The most important aspects of a healthy relationship rely on communication, respect, and trust. Communication is key because partners can be vocal about their needs in the relationship, the boundaries they don't want to be crossed, problems they have faced in past relationships, and any other important topics they feel as though should be addressed."

~ Ellen Long '18

"Healthy relationships contain a mutual respect, trust, honesty, effective communication and support...Healthy relationships should make a person feel safe, loved, understood and confident. Even though all relationships have difficult times, these concerns should be dealt with in a fair, loving and understanding manner."

~ Joni Eisenhauer, Assistant Director of Health Promotion

Volunteering provides job skills, learning opportunities for students

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's motto is "Educate for Service." Etown demonstrates this motto through its many volunteer opportunities.

"Service is actually all around us on campus," Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE) Director Joel Janisewski said.

There are different types of opportunities offered. One type is events held on or near campus. Some examples of these are Into the Streets and Into the Campus. Both are service days in which students participate in projects on and off campus.

Another type is service trips. These trips are offered to all students and take place in many different areas.

Over fall break, some students went to New Jersey to help rebuild homes damaged by natural disasters.

The College also offers mentoring programs, such as Moving Forward Together and Building Bridges, in which Etown students connect with high school students in the area.

Career Services offers a program called PRIDE. This program has students working on projects that directly benefit

the College.

For students with financial need, a community service work study is offered. These students complete service projects in return for financial support.

There are also opportunities through students' academics. Community-based learning is an example of this. Some majors, such as communications, modern languages and social work, require service hours as part of their curricula.

"Every year students engage in over 90,000 hours of service altogether," Janisewski said.

According to Janisewski, the most popular service opportunities are Into the Streets, MLK Day of Service, service trips and the Poverty Simulation.

"These are opportunities that have a long tradition at Etown, and they're ones that students, faculty and staff know about and look forward to," Janisewski said.

Students can find information about these opportunities on the CCCE's webpage.

"At the CCCE, we are working on developing new ways of connecting students with service opportunities in our community," Janisewski said.

There are also posters about upcoming events hanging in the Baugher Student Center (BSC). Along with public displays,



Photo courtesy of Sharon Sherick

Elizabethtown College offers students various volunteering opportunities inside and outside their course curricula. Opportunities range from events like Into the Streets to service trips.

students hear about opportunities through faculty, athletic teams and clubs.

Community service has several benefits. One is personal growth. Students can develop more compassion and see things from a different point of view.

According to Janisewski, people engage in service to address community issues. To solve these issues, multiple perspectives need to be looked at.

"Service and volunteering [have] the capacity to transform our perceptions," Director of Career Services Jane Nini said.

Participating in service can also look good on a resume. Some skills that jobs look for are critical thinking and problem solving, oral/written communication skills and teamwork.

Volunteering brings out these skills by having students work with their communities to solve problems.

On the resume, Jane Nini suggested students effectively explain these skills and apply them to the program itself.

"For example, rather than providing

a broad statement about fundraising, students should describe the goal of the project, the skills they used and the outcome," Nini said.

"This enables employers to see how students made a difference in their volunteer work, not just that they participated in service or held a volunteer role."

Not only will the service benefit students' resumes, but it may help students in future employment. Leadership and teamwork are important in any job field. Volunteering allows you to experience a sense of team effort.

"Getting involved in a volunteer project can give you the freedom to lead a team in a way that employment may not," Nini said.

These experiences also benefit the job search process. According to Nini, students can use them as interview topics on their resumes and graduate school applications.

For those interested in getting involved in service, Into the Streets is coming up Saturday Oct. 27.



Photo courtesy of Kira Kuhar

Service trips like the 2018 Fall Break Trip to Point Pleasant, NJ give students opportunities to learn team work, problem solving and communication skills that employers value.

Alumna remembers "Educate for Service" throughout her service career

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College graduates have a long tradition of service and meaningful work. Our alumni serve as leaders, volunteers and models for current Etown students. One such alumna who carries on Etown's tradition of service is Tamara "Tami" Zavislan '83.

Zavislan currently serves as Director of Development of the Homeless Persons Representation Project (HPRP) in Baltimore, but her undergraduate degree is in music therapy.

While at Etown, Zavislan had the opportunity to complete a six-month music therapy internship at a nonprofit in Cleveland, OH, which later offered her a job.

"That really started my whole career in nonprofits," she said.

After receiving her B.A., Zavislan held a music therapy position at the American Music Therapy Association and worked up the ladder in fundraising and nonprofit management.

She eventually received a master's degree in business management from Penn State. She found her background in music therapy especially useful during the completion of her master's.

"The training and education I

got in music therapy really set me up to do just about anything," she said.

When facing difficult assignments in her business courses, Zavislan recalls thinking, "If I rely on what I know as a therapist, I can do this."

From her master's to her current work in nonprofits, Zavislan can connect her success to her music therapy background.

Zavislan currently works in fundraising at the HPRP, which she describes as a "nonprofit law firm" in which employees "use the law to fight homelessness."

The HPRP, which employs over 400 volunteer attorneys, represents individuals currently experiencing homelessness or are at risk of homelessness in cases involving housing, benefits and employment, among other issues. The organization also runs programs advocating for homeless veterans and homeless youth aged 13 to 25.

Zavislan's position as Director of Development involves raising money to support the mission of the HPRP.

"Ten to 15 percent of fundraising is asking for money," she said.

This duty encompasses individual appeals and writing letters and grants. However, much of her position involves education of the public via communications and media

work and community events.

"Everything we learn... informs our advocacy to change legal structures that perpetuate homelessness," she said. "[We aim to] work ourselves out of a job and end homelessness."

One of the ways Etown uniquely prepared Zavislan for her career was through the message "Educate for Service," a phrase that resonates with her today.

As an undergrad, "I was on a path to serve," she said. "I was first and foremost service-oriented."

Though she considered working in business, she eventually saw that she needed to serve—the idea of education for service was deeply ingrained for her.

"I need to do something to create change," she said.

Many Etown students today feel the same calling to service that Zavislan felt during her time here.

Zavislan encourages Etown students who are interested in service work at nonprofits to pursue their interests, making sure "you're 100 percent behind the mission of the organization" and ready to donate time, abilities and money—your "work, wisdom and wealth."

She advises students to pursue interviews with representatives of organizations that interest

them, talk to people involved in work they would like to do and always be aware of opportunities.

Zavislan believes that the value of her Etown education and the experience she gained was priceless.

"Thirty years later, I still draw on lessons and experiences [from Etown] to do my work, even not in music therapy," she said.

She encourages students

to stay open to unexpected opportunities, as she did along her non-linear career path.

"I never thought I'd be doing fundraising...I was very deeply committed to music therapy," Zavislan said. "I was going to change the world - I'm still working to change the world. [Now] I am changing the world, but I'm doing it in a different way."



Photo courtesy of Tamara Zavislan '83

Tamara "Tami" Zavislan '83 recalls "Educate for Service" and music therapy experience while serving as Director of Development of the HPRP.

A Guide to Recovering from Midterm Mayhem

by Morgan Sommers
Staff Writer

Midterm season has arrived, and it has probably come with a lot of emotional stress, a high caffeine intake, and possibly some sleep deprivation. Through the agonizing long hours of studying you may have neglected your friends, daily gym workout and your healthy eating streak.

Transitioning back into your normal routine is crucial to allow you to get back into the normality of everyday academic life.

"Establishing a positive relationship with your professors is important so you feel as though you can ask questions for a clearer understanding of the topic. Use your midterm to your advantage!"

Bruce Lynch, Elizabethtown College Psychologist and Director of Student Wellness, has suggested 3 tips to resume your normal routine:

1. Resume the foundation of self-care that was put on hold during midterms.

Self-care first begins with returning to your normal sleeping pattern. This includes eliminating those long naps you took midterm week due to the lack of sleep. Avoid taking naps during the day. This will help you be able to better fall asleep at night. Also, return to eating full meals three times a day instead of the countless granola bars you quickly grabbed from your room. Plan to eat meals with your friends to regain the lost time of seeing them while you were studying for midterms. In addition to healthy eating, return to exercising daily for a boost in energy.

2. Reward yourself for the effort that you put into preparing for your midterms.

Even though midterms are over, the work continues. Avoid the "burned out feeling" by studying gradually. Cramming for an exam will never be the most effective way to study. Reward yourself with breaks while studying and returning to your normal routine. Find personal incentives to keep you motivated to get through the next eight weeks of the semester.

Use midterms as a self-evaluation. Your midterm grade will reflect how well you have retained the knowledge you have learned thus far. You cannot change a test that you already took. If the grade is positive, reward yourself

for the work you put into getting that grade. Use a bad grade as motivation to gradually study the material for finals.

3. Use the support services that the college offers as a resource.

Students can schedule an appointment or come in for urgent walk-in services by contacting Counseling Services by calling 717-361-1405 or in person in the Counseling Services office in BSC 216. If your midterm grade is not what you wanted, utilize learning services on campus. You may visit the Learning Zone in BSC 226 or call them at 717-361-1187 to schedule an appointment.

Student feedback has also been effective in recovering from midterms in the best way possible.

"Returning to my normal sleep schedule really helped me to feel well rested! Having to complete work for other classes while studying for midterms really took a toll on my sleep," sophomore Lindsey Fasolo said.

Bouncing back from midterms is extremely important to ensure your success for finals. You may think that staying up until 3 a.m. is allowing you to pack more information into your brain, but sleep deprivation can negatively impact your test performance. According to the New York Times, adults who sleep seven to eight hours a night are the healthiest and perform higher in areas of concentration and test taking.

"Staying up all night studying for an exam has never helped me to retain the information. Studying gradually has always been my best studying technique," sophomore Lauren Griffiths said. Therefore, returning to a healthy seven to eight hours of sleep per night is important to maintain a regular healthy sleeping schedule.

Relaxation after a crucial exam is always beneficial to allow you to have some down time. Utilize the free exercising class on campus such as Yoga, Pound, Zumba or Kickboxing to stay active.

The weekend of Oct. 20 and 21 is Homecoming weekend, so use time with your cherished family and friends to bounce back to your normal self. Etown is also offering Midnight Munchies Food Trucks at Brinser Field Saturday, Oct. 20. Use all that campus has to offer to catch a break from your long study hours!

Lastly, establishing a positive relationship with your professors is important so you feel as though you can ask questions for a clearer understanding of the topic. Use your midterm to your advantage!

If you feel as though you have done poorly on an exam/quiz, email your teacher immediately to go over the content. Utilize office hours now so that when the final comes you can be fully prepared. Midterms are finally past us, so don't let a bad midterm grade deter you from working hard throughout the year!

Etown Simplified: Simple ways to make mindful food choices



Photo courtesy of Dr. Michele Lee Kozimor-King

The Simple Living FYS travelled to Masonic Village Farm last week to see a local source of fresh, organic food available to the Elizabethtown community. There, they found affordable food and a fun time!

by Cassidy Dunn, Abby Goodman, Matt Gree, Zosia Proch, Hannah Ward, Tim Zeiber
Simple Living FYS

Instead of eating mindlessly, putting food into your mouth almost unconsciously, not really tasting the food you're eating... you notice your thoughts, feelings, and sensations" when you are mindful with your eating. Leo Babauta explains this in one of his blogs on Zen Habits, where he gives advice on living simply.

Mindful eating is a way to help you gain control over your eating habits. Distractions in today's world have caused us to stop paying attention to our food and instead do something else, connecting it to the simple living movement. Did you know it takes the brain 20 minutes to realize that it is full?

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the average American spends two and a half hours a day eating, and usually, we're doing something else too. Eating mindfully can restore one's attention and help them slow down, creating an intentional act instead of an automatic one. These tips make it easy wherever you are living.

Here are 5 tips on how to be more mindful of your food choices:

1. Chew thoroughly – don't rush your meals. Instead, let your body catch up to your brain.
2. Listen to your body and stop eating when you're full.
3. Eat from local sources, like the farmers market – they're healthier and you know where foods are coming from.
4. Eliminate distractions - turn off your phone and the TV.
5. Ask yourself, "Why am I eating?" Are you hungry, bored or stressed?

Many benefits come from mindful eating. The

benefits include enjoying the taste of healthier food, enjoying your eating experience more, learning how food effects your mood and making social overeating not as big as a problem for you.

There are also benefits from eating local produce. For instance, the foods being fresher, better for the economy, and even create a community by letting people get to know

"You don't have to cook fancy or complicated masterpieces - just good food from fresh ingredients."

~ Julia Child

farmers.

Our FYS recently took a trip to pick our own apples at the Masonic Village Farm Market and Orchard. We knew exactly where our food was coming from and it was only 85 cents a pound! Picking the apples provided us with happiness and we were able to grow closer as a class. We also were able to go inside the farmers market and see all it had to offer. There were peaches, jams, applesauce and so much more. The Farm Market is fewer than 2 miles from campus and you could visit it too!

Mindful eating will not only lead you toward simple living, but it will make you feel healthier and happier after giving it a try for yourself! Stay tuned for next week's column describing essential oils and their benefits. Follow us on Twitter using the #EtownSimplified to find out more about our apple picking experience and simple living.

Mindful Eating in the Etown Community

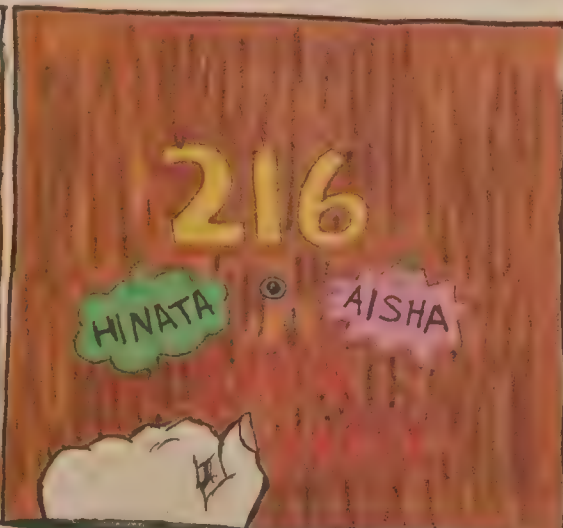
Healthy food places are right around the corner, even in a college town! For organic, local and fresh food:

Masonic Village Farm Market

310 Eden View Rd Elizabethtown,
PA 17022

Hours

Monday - Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



Comic: Mercedes Geigel

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Is denying visas to same-sex partners of diplomats justified?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Effective Oct. 1, the Trump Administration's State Department will no longer issue visas to unmarried, same-sex partners of foreign diplomats or officials and employees of the United Nations in the U.S. The diplomats were given a deadline of the end of 2018 to either marry or leave the country.

This new policy is approximated to affect 105 families of diplomats in the U.S., and 55 of those have links to other international organizations. Heterosexual partners of diplomats are also not eligible for U.S. visas unless married.

The State Dept. claims that this new policy is more consistent with the Supreme Court ruling of 2015 that allowed same-sex partners to marry across the U.S., and they said that it was meant to create equal treatment of partners in the U.N. while in the U.S.

They also claimed that enacting this new policy was an effort to bring international visa practices in line with current American policies.

"Same-sex spouses of U.S. diplomats now enjoy the same rights and benefits as opposite-sex spouses," the U.S. mission wrote in a July 12 note to U.N.-based delegations.

"Consistent with [State] Department policy, partners accompanying members of permanent missions or seeking to join the same must generally be married in order to be eligible for a diplomatic visa."

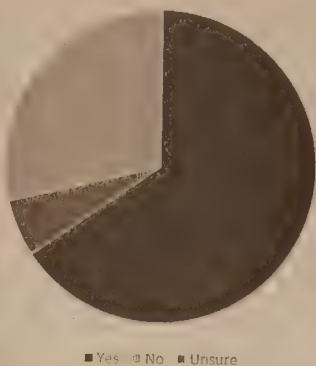
However, House Democrats sent a signed letter to Mike Pompeo, the current U.S. Secretary of State, pushing to reverse this "discriminatory policy" for several reasons. For example, only 12 percent of U.N. member states allow same-sex marriages, which poses a huge problem for a majority of foreign diplomats with same-sex partners who live in those countries.

Since most U.N. member states do not allow same-sex marriages or only offer civil unions to those couples, it will be extremely difficult for these people to marry in the U.S. When they return to their home countries, they could face criminal proceedings in places where homosexuality is criminalized.

However, the State Dept. said that it recognizes that not all countries permit same-sex marriages and is willing to work with couples who cannot marry for this reason on a case-by-case basis in an effort to make this transition as smooth as possible.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think this policy will negatively affect U.S. Foreign diplomats and their work?



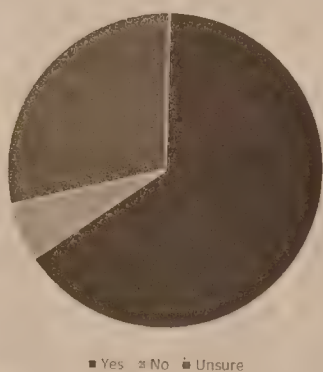
Yes: 74% No: 17%
Unsure: 3%

Q2. Do you think this policy is fair to U.S. foreign diplomats?



Yes: 23% No: 71%
Unsure: 6%

Q3. Do you think there will be backlash from U.N. diplomats?



Yes: 66% No: 6%
Unsure: 29%

We received 36 responses to this week's poll.

Expert Corner:

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, Professor of Political Science

Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science at Elizabethtown College, said that he does not know precisely what policy the State Dept. keeps referencing, but has some theories about the situation at hand. He feels that the Trump administration is being vague by simply saying that they are considering a "policy" while making these changes.

"It seems the 'policy' to which U.S. officials are referring is one where we promote traditional, heterosexual marriage and relationships," McClellan said.

"This is an unfortunate change that will make life difficult not only for members of the diplomatic and [non-governmental organizations] community but also for our own diplomats, some of whom are LGBT and are seeking similar recognition for their partners in the posts where they are working," McClellan said in response to the State Dept. trying to line up American visa practices with those of international visa practices.

He also does not see the connection between this new policy and the 2015 same-sex marriage ruling that the State Dept. claims it is staying consistent with. He distinguished that ruling for government employees and average people often differ.

"U.S. laws pertaining to U.S. citizens do not apply to members of the diplomatic corps. Sure, they have to obey U.S. law but we don't require gay people in the U.S. to marry—that's their choice," McClellan said.

McClellan stated that the choice between marrying here and risking imprisonment upon arriving home and not marrying here but having to leave the country is a stark one.

In addition, McClellan hypothesized that this new policy could be an effort on the Trump administration to further limit immigration and label LGBTQ+ people as "undesirables," even though McClellan made it clear that foreign diplomats are not immigrants in the traditional sense.

He also said that this development appears to be another attempt on the Trump administration's behalf at challenging pro-LGBTQ+ policies and movements in the U.S. in the name of pursuing "religious freedom" and "placating the religious right."

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"Honestly, I think it's really stupid. No one should be discriminated against for their sexuality. But I think it's worse because people do want to come here and him refusing that isn't fair to them. It sends a bad message to the rest of the world."

~ Erin Garrett, junior

"I think it's the same for straight couples. I could be wrong. But I think they should be married (whether gay or straight) to receive visas."

~ Anonymous

"To be honest, I am confused as to why exactly the Trump administration decided to enact this law. They claim that it is supposed to bring the 2015 Supreme Court ruling into practice, but I do not really see the reasoning behind it."

~ Megan Mahoney, first-year

"I don't believe it is justified. If they are going to ban this for same sex couples, then they must do it for heterosexual couples too. Otherwise this is discrimination and totally uncalled for."

~ Anonymous

"I think it is strange that the United States would issue this policy since diplomats living here aren't technically U.S. citizens. Also, if the government knows that many countries that are part of the United Nations don't allow homosexuality and don't recognize same-sex marriage, that just makes more work for everyone."

~ Billy Robinson, junior

"I believe the policy itself seems unjust, but it does not seem to be specifically discriminatory which is good."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Music Review: Ariana Grande

"Sweetener" is just that: sweet

by Samantha Romberger
Staff Writer

Popular music is one of the most severely underestimated genres. Music enthusiasts love taking our Internet shovels and digging as far underground as possible, priding ourselves in our ability to find bands that "you've probably never heard of." But the truth is that some of the best music of our age is hidden in plain sight. I find this to be the case with popular artist Ariana Grande.

Grande's voice has proven an unwaveringly powerful force on her last several albums, and 2018's "Sweetener" provides no exception. Who would have thought the former Nickelodeon star was so talented? Her vocal ability is clearly developed and practiced. (Look up her impressions of other singers!) The album begins with a mellow and short introduction, "Raindrops."

"For music-lovers resistant to modern popular music, give Grande's 'Sweetener' a fair chance. . . This tracklist is full of underappreciated gems."

Pharrell Williams joins in for "Blazed," with a classic R&B dance undertone. The song resembles a reggae style. Though it is not one of the album's most played tracks, it is one of its most unique. Two talented popular artists together are nothing to snub.

Another collaboration on the album is less surprising; Grande seems to have a different, increasingly risqué energy when working with Nicki Minaj. Their

combination tracks, in this case "The Light is Coming," never fail to be catchy, repetitive and fun. The track is a fan favorite.

"God is a Woman" is an anthem in sex positivity, body confidence and femininity. Its video, directed by Dave Meyers, is visually ethereal and even more empowering. Angry men hurl insults at Grande as she sits above, unamused. She says, outright, "when you try to come for me, I keep on flourishing."

She sits on top of the Earth, with her legs posed outward or up among the clouds. The song is striking both in lyrics and visuals. Its closing moments are especially powerful, complete with overlapping, echoing female voices.

The title track, "Sweetener," is a slow-paced dance track, ironically. Grande refers to the track's love interest as "the sweetener... to bring the bitter taste to a halt." The following song, "Successful" is exciting and fast-paced.

Ariana's upper range is on display in "Breathin," a true head-bopper. The lyrics are optimistic and motivational - a perfect tune to pump into your ears at the gym. Not only will the song make you want to move, it will make you smile as you do.

A popular favorite with another artistically appealing music video is "No Tears Left to Cry." Grande sings from a variety of gravity-defying positions in a cityscape, reminiscent of an Escher painting or that one scene in the movie "Labyrinth." In an age in which the majority of music videos are excuses for obvious product placement, Grande's videos are a pleasant surprise.

The R&B, gospel-esque energy reappears in the album's closer, "Get Well Soon," simple and sweet, this one a personal favorite. This song is one to remember.

For music-lovers resistant to modern popular music, give Grande's "Sweetener" a fair chance. For those who unapologetically love popular music, buy this album; listen to its tracks that have not risen to the Top 40. This tracklist is full of underappreciated gems.

Recommendations: Homecoming

Five events that capture the Etown experience

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

The weather is finally cooling off, the leaves are falling and the Halloween decorations are once again on our front doors. It's fall and students are feeling a change in the air as the summer fades into fall. For many, this is a time of change: getting into the rhythm of classes, facing new challenges and making new friends. At Elizabethtown College, Homecoming Weekend reminds us that some things never change and once a Blue Jay, always a Blue Jay.

Oct. 19 is the kickoff for Homecoming events on campus with time-honored events like float building for the parade, a dessert social and the Mad Cow Improv Homecoming show. The question every year for students looking to get into the Ho-Co spirit: what do you go to? For a first-timer, the list of events can seem confusing and overwhelming.

"No matter what you do, remember to get out there and try something new. . . being a Blue Jay becomes really special in moments like these."

So, to the excited (and maybe a little nervous) first-year, here are some of the events happening on campus this weekend and a little glimpse into why they are our favorites:

1. Mad Cow Improv Homecoming show. A fun and hilarious way to kick off the Homecoming festivities. Mad Cow Improv started on campus in the 1990s and has been delivering family-friendly comedy to Etown since then. The group delivers clever, gut-busting humor at their events and many students consider Mad Cow one of the best shows on campus. You can see them go mad Friday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in Gible Auditorium.

2. The parade. The Saturday of Etown Ho-Co gets going early every year with the club float parade. Clubs and student organizations on campus spend hours building a vessel that carries their club's mission down College Avenue. The parade is a great place to start if you're looking for a club or group to join. Not only does it get the good feelings going, but the parade involves the entire campus and community; the neighborhood comes to see the floats, the College's television station films the event and local news stations give Etown a spotlight for the day.

"The parade [is my favorite because] students, professors, families and all the neighborhood kids have a blast with it," senior Ryan Thomas said.

"[My favorite is] the parade, because it's really fun to see

people dressed to match the theme of the year. It's TV this year, so I'm excited to see my friends as characters from 'Stranger Things.' It's just something you don't see every day," sophomore Emma Pile said.

You can join the fun Saturday, Oct. 20 at 11 a.m. Just park yourself on the sidewalk or in a tree on College Avenue outside of Wenger, Nicarry or Schlosser.

3. Club tabling in the Academic Quad. Like at a bazaar the Etown school clubs and members descend upon the Academic Quad, located between Thompson Gym and the Masters Center, in order to show off their activities, food and apparel. It is the ultimate place to get passionate about a new hobby. Last year was marked by a fascinating display by the High Voltage Club and walking tacos offered by Noir. Each table offered something different to help fund their cause: bracelets from the music education department, t-shirts with "Hugh Manatee" representing Habitat for Humanity and homemade soap made by the Chemistry Club. Students and parents alike find this event fun and engaging.

"My family loves to see what the clubs have done during the semester and to shop around for apparel," junior Becca Russell said.

Tabling starts around 12 p.m. as the club members descend from their chariots and get ready for the day. Festivities out in the Academic Quad last until 4 p.m., preceding the beginning of the choral concerts.

4. Choral Concerts. The entire Etown music community has a chance to show their chops at this multi-organizational concert. Members of the community, women's, men's and concert choir bring what they've worked on for the past month and present it to the community in spectacular fashion. Hits from last year include music from the popular musical "West Side Story" performed by the community choir.

It goes to show how often music brings us together. In fact, classical tunes aren't the only music bringing down the house on Saturday, though you should catch the concerts starting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

5). M.V.P. Show: Fans of the Etown a capella scene rejoiced! All three groups on campus - Melica, Vocalign and Phalamm - storm the stage in this large-scale musical event during Homecoming. Everyone and their mothers seem to come out for this concert and it's easy to understand why; the a capella groups work hard and have a lot of fun throughout the year. Whether it's campaign or their respective concert throughout the year, a capella rocks on campus. You can catch the M.V.P. Show in Lefler Chapel at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

This list is only a taste of what Etown has to offer during Homecoming; there's also alumni games all week, delicious food served all over campus and alumni reunions in the academic buildings for each department. No matter what you do, remember to get out there and try something new. You'll be surprised what you like and you'll meet new people you never would have met anywhere else. Being a Blue Jay becomes really special in moments like these.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

CHVRCHES

October 19, 2018
Friday 8:30 p.m.
Electric Factory

Joywave

October 23, 2018
Tuesday 8 p.m.
Theater of the Living Arts

Good Charlotte

October 21, 2018
Sunday 7 p.m.
Fillmore Philadelphia

Lily Allen

October 23, 2018
Tuesday 8:30 p.m.
Union Transfer

Andy Grammer

October 22, 2018
Monday 8 p.m.
The Queen

Keith Urban

October 25, 2018
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Giant Center



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Michael Snyder

Class of 2020

International Business Major, German Minor

Fun Fact: Michael has never been outside of the country. He'll be studying abroad in Germany in the spring semester.

Catch Michael's show Thursdays at 6 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Soccer

First-year Gloire Amanda from Oregon State University made a goal early in the game against Stanford University to help the team win 1-0. This is the first time in regulation that Oregon has had a win over Stanford since 2007.

in the pros...

Baseball

The Los Angeles Dodgers will again be using catcher Austin Barnes as the starter in place of Yasami Grandal. Grandal isn't doing too well in the National League Championship and was booed out by the crowd in game 3, where the team lost 4-0.

Football

In an investigative series by The Boston Globe, ex-teammates of Aaron Hernandez from the Patriots talk about the strange behavior Hernandez exhibited in his last season with the Patriots.

Women's soccer suffers loss against Landmark opponents in tough week



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Sophomore Christine Fox had a career-high 10 saves early in a game against the University of Scranton. Although the team took back-to-back losses, they look forward to a Landmark game.

by Hailey Palmer
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College women's soccer team had a hard week as they suffered losses to both Moravian College Wednesday, Oct. 10 and the University of Scranton Saturday, Oct. 13.

The Blue Jays lost to Moravian 2-1, fighting hard until the last minute. Moravian scored both its goals in the first half of the game, first by a one timer off a pass into the back of the net, and second hit into the net off of a rebound.

The Blue Jays did have a chance to

score in the first half, but their shot was blocked by a Moravian defender. Etown did not score until the second half of the game with about a minute left, via a pass into the back of the net. The goal was assisted by juniors Lydia Lawson and Madison Burnham and scored by sophomore Janelle Barna, who scored last year's game-winning goal against Moravian. Both teams had a total of 10 goals, five corners and one offside.

Their game against Scranton ended in a loss of 0-3, the same score that knocked them out of the conference playoffs last year. Scranton had a total of 22 shots, 13 of which were on goal.

Sophomore goalkeeper Christine Fox made one of her career-high 10 saves in the ninth minute of the game. The three goals were all scored off the cross via a header, a tap and one knocked in from the left.

Etown's team ended with 10 shots, four of which were on goal and with two corners, two offsides, and seven fouls. The Scranton team had 10 corners, no offsides and six fouls.

The women's team record now stands at four wins, seven losses and two ties. Their next game is over Homecoming weekend against Goucher College at home on the Ira R. Herr Field at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Men's soccer dominates in senior night, moves up in Landmark

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's soccer team faced Penn State Berks Oct. 10 for their senior night match and stole the win 5-1.

Senior Gilbert Waso is the first player to mention in this game, as he earned his 100th career goal on his senior night, making it that much more special. First-year Jorge Sanchiz scored the first goal of the match about 30 minutes in, closely followed by junior J.D. Haaf.

Waso later scored two goals after the half with first-year Massimo Mazzella sneaking a goal in between Waso's before the match ended.

The Jays' keeper was unfortunately five minutes away from earning the shutout, but the Lions scored in the 85th minute. Regardless, the men outplayed Penn State Berks in almost every category, specifically in shots; Etown took 23, and the opposing team only six.

The Blue Jays' goalkeeper, senior Brian Gately, only had to make two saves throughout the duration of the match. To push for the advantage, the Jays also put up an astounding eight corner kicks, whereas Penn State had zero. All around this was a well deserved win for the men, making senior night one to remember.

The men's soccer team also played the University of Scranton Oct. 13, taking over first place in the Landmark Conference with a 2-0 win. Waso showed up with another crucial goal as senior Tyler Colasanto scored his first of the season.

The Jays fired 16 shots, seven being on goal against the



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Senior Tyler Colasanto scored his first goal of the season during senior night. The soccer team has a winning streak of four and hopes to continue that into the last few games before the Landmark Conference Championships.

Royals. Gately only had to make two saves this game as well, but did achieve the shutout this time around, making this his fifth shutout of the season. The Blue Jays' defense has been holding strong in front of Gately, being the only Landmark team yet to allow a goal through the duration of conference play.

Currently in the Landmark standings, Etown is a point ahead of the Catholic University of America, Drew University and Moravian College with two weeks left in the regular season.

The Blue Jays will face Moravian College Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. in Bethlehem, P.A.

Men, women cross country runners set new personal records



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Junior Liam Coverdale ran a new 8k personal best and cracked the 27:00 mark for the first time in his career. This was just one accomplishment that came out of the cross country meet that happened over the weekend.

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Saturday, Oct. 13, the Elizabethtown College cross country teams competed in the Inter-Regional Border Battle Championship and Open hosted by Rowan University.

The men's team took 12th place in the open and 15th in the Championship. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher was Etown's top finisher. In the open, first-year Blake Samsel and senior Darren Labenberg were the top two Blue Jays runners, finishing in the top 100. In the Championships, Gerstenbacher was 11th overall out of 394 runners and dropped his 8k time down by 30 seconds to 25:20.4.

The women's team took ninth in the open race and were 17th in the Division III Championships. First-year Brooklyne Wiley led in the 6k open race and took over a minute off her time, finishing in 25:37.9. Sophomore O'Livia McIntosh set a new personal record in the race and finished in 25:43.4, beating the 26-minute mark for the first time.

The teams will compete at the Lebanon Valley College (LVC) Last Chance Run Fast Invitational Friday, Oct. 19.

Women's volleyball takes two wins, overall 9-0 at home

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 13, Elizabethtown College's women's volleyball team hosted a tri-match against McDaniel College and Manhattanville College.

The Jays took on McDaniel first in a five-set match that lasted almost two and a half hours. The teams played a close game for the first half of the first match, but a series of attack errors against Etown put the Green Terror up 14-9. McDaniel used the gap to their advantage and extended their lead with two three-point runs, earning them the first win of the match 25-16.

Etown fought back after the loss, kicking off the second set with a 3-0 run. The Green Terror made things close again, tying the game at 11. The lead changed hands a number of times and a tie score at 23 made it anyone's game. Two errors against McDaniel, however, put the Jays in a perfect position to take the set. A kill from senior Mackenzie Garner helped them do just that, giving them the win 25-23 and tying the match at one.

The third ran a similar course with an early Blue Jay lead, a McDaniel comeback and a one- or two-point game throughout most of the match. This time, however, with the score tied at 24, it was the Green Terror who sealed the deal with back-to-back kills by McDaniel sophomore Marlowe Embry and junior Isabel Paci for a 26-24 win.

The final two sets closely resembled the previous three, with both teams staying within four points of each other the whole time. The Jays took the fourth set, winning with back-to-back kills and tying the match

at two. The final set ended similarly with back-to-back kills from senior Sarah Schneider, resulting in a 17-15 win for the Jays, allowing them to take the match 3-2.

Garner led the Jays in kills with 18, followed by Schneider and junior Elle Shatto, who finished the match with 16 and nine, respectively. First-year Rileigh Hudock had a match-high 45 assists and sophomore Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro had a game-high 27 digs.

Schneider cited teamwork as a major factor contributing to the team's success, especially in their close match against McDaniel.

"I really think that the biggest factor was that our team worked as an efficient unit," she said. "With every volleyball game, there are going to be some rotations that we get stuck in and some disappointing points, but the ability for our team to pull together and overcome those setbacks was the key for our successful weekend."

The Jays' second match of the afternoon was against Manhattanville. Etown came out strong and their 18-6 lead provided them with enough of a buffer to hold on despite a 5-0 Manhattanville run in the middle of the set. A final kill by first-year Nicole Greiner helped the Jays to their first win of the match 25-14.

The Jays easily took the second and third sets 25-12 and 25-15, respectively. The second set included a 12-point run by the Jays with six kills from three different players. Garner led the Jays in kills again with a match-high 15 kills, followed again by Schneider (13) and Shatto (six). Garner, along with Shatto, were responsible for match-high aces (three). Hudock led the match with 34 assists and 14 digs.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Walking away with two wins and keeping their overall home score undefeated, the team looks forward to Homecoming weekend and a chance at the Landmark Conference Championships. The team works hard together and continues to thrive.

"I hope that we can keep up the level of play that we displayed this weekend throughout the rest of the season," Schneider said. "We have some tough matches coming up this week, but if we play like we did yesterday, we can potentially surprise a lot of people."

She also said she wants "to have fun the rest of the season" because this is her final season with the team.

The Jays' next game is their Homecoming game, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. against Stevens University in Thompson Gym.

Field hockey undefeated in conference, continue winning streak



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Senior Margo Donlin held a crucial role in the latest field hockey games. The team is undefeated at 5-0 in the Landmark Conference.

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

With two wins in a row against Moravian College and the University of Scranton, the Elizabethtown College field hockey team is now at a nine-win streak.

On the road to the Landmark Conference Championships, the Blue Jays got a second straight score of 4-0 against Moravian.

Junior Lauren Scheib took the first shot for Etown early in the game Wednesday, Oct. 10. Senior Maggie Fees, who has been awarded the Landmark Conference Offensive Player of the Week, made a pass to first-year Grace Hardy, who made the goal.

Hardy, Fees and junior Olivia Beachley scored the other three goals. Overall, the Blue Jays held an advantage

against Moravian in shot attempts at 19-2 and shots on goal at 12-2. They also had 15 corners to Moravian's three.

Senior goalkeeper Margo Donlin, who is the three-time reigning Landmark Conference Defensive Athlete of the Week, had a two-save shutout, making it her seventh of the season and second during a Landmark game.

In the game against Scranton, Donlin helped the Blue Jays win in a 2-1 match. The important play came at the end of the game when Donlin stopped a shot from the Royals.

To come away with the win, a shootout was necessary. Sophomore Brooke Zehr was the second shooter for Etown, making it tied at 1-1. Scranton missed the fourth try so the fifth shot by the Blue Jays won the game.

The Blue Jays are now 5-0 in the Landmark Conference and have home advantage for the semifinals. Their next game will be Saturday, Oct. 20 at Goucher College.

Oct. 19	Oct. 21
W Golf @ Lady Dutchmen Fall Invitational	M Golf @ Landmark Men's Invitational
M/W Cross Country @ LVC Last Chance Run Fast Invitational	Oct. 22
M/W Swimming @ Schweikert Relays	Oct. 23
Oct. 20	W Volleyball @ Wilson
M Swimming vs Alumni Meet	M Soccer @ Muhlenberg
M Golf @ Landmark Men's Invitational	W Soccer @ DeSales
Field Hockey @ Goucher	Oct. 24
M/W Soccer vs Goucher	Field Hockey @ Rowan

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MARGO DONLIN

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Senior Margo Donlin has played field hockey all four years at Elizabethtown College. She has been given many awards from the Landmark Conference and National Field Hockey Coaches Association. She has also been active in playing in the games since her first-year, while also competing on the softball team.



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Q&A

Class Year: Senior
Major: Engineering with concentrations in Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
Hometown: Wilmington, DE
High School: Concord High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item: Southwest Flatbread Pizza
Favorite athlete/sports team: Julie Ertz (USA Soccer)
Favorite movie: Miracle
Favorite musician/band: Coldplay

Favorite Place to Visit: Ocean City, New Jersey
Greatest Etown accomplishment: Presenting my independent biomechanics research project at the American Society of Biomechanics Conference in Rochester, MN this summer
Greatest field hockey accomplishment: Winning the Landmark Conference in 2015
In 10 years, I want to be... Researching optimal prosthetic device designs for mimicking natural human gait patterns.
I started playing field hockey at age... 14
Hardly Anyone Knows That... I used to say I didn't want to play field hockey because it was "too much running."

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Young Center opens, celebrates anniversary

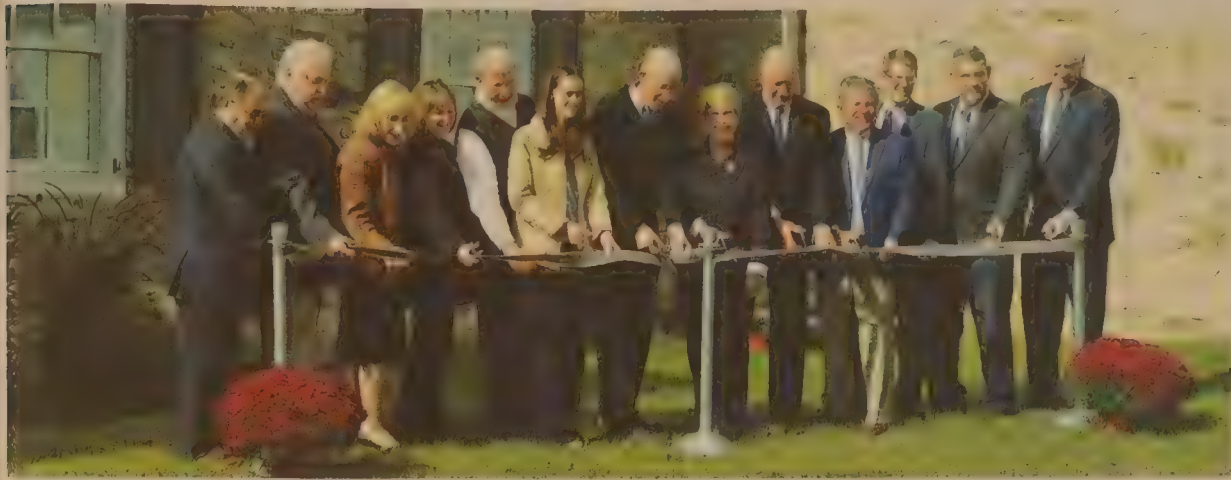


Photo: Melissa Spencer | News Editor

The Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies reopened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. during Elizabethtown College's Homecoming 2018 festivities to showcase the newly renovated and expanded building.

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m., students, faculty, family and friends gathered in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the reopening of the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies at Elizabethtown College. This ribbon-cutting ceremony commemorated the 29th anniversary and reopening of the Young Center's newly expanded building.

Director of the Young Center and associate professor of religious studies Dr. Jeffrey Bach gave a welcoming speech to those in attendance for the Young Center's reopening. After, Chair of the

Board of Trustees Robert Dolan made his remarks regarding the reopening of the Young Center.

"The Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies has been a vibrant part of our college for the past 20 years," Dolan said. "As the [Young Center] moves forward, our college moves forward on principles set by the Young Center."

Following Dolan, President Carl Strikwerda, Board of Trustees Member Janice Holsinger, '64 and alumnus John Holsinger, '65 made their remarks about the progress of the Young Center, from its original groundbreaking to its reopening and new beginnings.

"This all started with a discussion at a Board of Trustees meeting about the Hess archives located in the High Library, and I said, 'I think we can do this,'" Janice Holsinger said. "We can do this."

The Young Center has raised over \$3.8 million for its programs and archives since the initiation of the proposed updates and expansions to the original building. The newly remodeled Young Center features a new interactive scholar space along with additional offices and expanded spaces for current students and scholars alike.

The reopening celebration ended with Senior Scholar of the Young Center and professor of history and anabaptist studies Dr. Steven Nolt thanking those in attendance and welcoming attendees to tour the Young Center and enjoy the remaining Homecoming activities throughout the weekend.

For more information on the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/centers/young-center/index.aspx>.

Series: Improving transparency for students at Etown

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Transparency is a very broad term, referring to how Etown faculty and administration are trying to be more open with big decisions made around campus. They are trying to bring students further into a decision-making role.

Transparency has been a highlighted topic around campus recently with issues such as the tuition transparency announcement and the microbial growth.

"Transparency is key to any healthy institution," junior and Student Senate President Holly Francescone said. Francescone and the rest of the Student Senate are often seen as ambassadors to the administration and ambassadors of transparency.

As Francescone said, transparency is helping to increase the collaboration between the administration and the students. It provides a peace of mind for current and past students, and it builds a trust between students and the administration.

Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper highlights how important the institution is in the eyes of the alumni and how important it is to the alumnis for current and future students to become involved in the school as much as they are.

Because of this, Clapper hopes that the tuition transparency in particular is able to illustrate the College's commitment to "simplifying and clarifying a critically important part of the enrollment process." This policy will hopefully make Etown more possible and attainable for many prospective students.

Clapper is excited about this tuition transparency policy because he believes that it will lessen the "hurdle" for prospective students, so they can truly see Etown for what it is instead of being deterred by the cost of the institution. Most of the responses received by the Office of Alumni Relations so far have been positive such as "proud of Etown" and "love my alma mater" messages.

The announcement about the tuition transparency brought interest to Etown alumni, with the alumni being interested in how the tuition transparency will translate to other things such as financial aid.

Etown responds to funding cuts at local college

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Lebanon Valley College's Board of Trustees announced its plans to cut academic funding by \$1.6 million. Humanities majors are expected to be targeted by these cuts, which may result in the elimination of low-enrollment majors such as French, German, philosophy and religion. There are only 12 students currently enrolled in all majors considered for elimination combined, according to the FAQ page on the LVC website.

"We're at a position at the college where we feel we need to look at all of our programs and decide: can we continue to do everything that we're doing and do we need to start reallocating resources?" LVC Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Green told WGAL News 8.

The LVC Board of Trustees recommended this budget cut, and the faculty will vote on the revised academic plans in November. In February 2019, their Board of Trustees will vote on the recommendations passed by the faculty.

LVC students and alumni reacted to the announcement with concern. In an open letter and survey to the LVC administration, students and alumni shared their concerns of cutting the aforementioned humanities departments. Students and alumni could also submit anonymous comments attached to the Google Survey to address specific concerns.

LVC President Lewis Thayne clarified in a note to the community how the low-enrollment majors and departments will be affected should this budget cut proposal pass as it currently stands.

"Rest assured that students in any majors that are eliminated will be able to finish out their LVC degree in their major of choice, and they will be able to do so on time," Thayne said in

SEE HUMANITIES PAGE 2

SEE TRANSPARENCY PAGE 2

Two professors receive awards for teaching and mentorship

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Two Elizabethtown College professors recently received awards for their teaching and commitment to student success.

Professor of political science Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan received the Craig L. Brians Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Research and Mentorship from the education section of the American Political Science Association (APSA).

According to the APSA website, the award is given to a faculty member who shows exceptional dedication to and skill in teaching and mentoring students inside and outside the classroom. The annual award is presented at a conference over Labor Day Weekend; this year was the first in a long time McClellan could not attend. McClellan learned he won the award when it came in the mail.

"Obviously they kept it a secret because no one told me before or after," McClellan said with a chuckle. "I guess I don't have many friends in the section."

Senior legal studies major Cassandra Hoben described McClellan as "quirky, reliable, accessible and awesome." Hoben enjoys McClellan's classes and is currently taking her senior seminar, which McClellan oversees.

"He's so dry but that's the exact kind of personality I flow with," Hoben said. "He makes boring material captivating."

In addition to teaching classes, McClellan works with other faculty to mentor students' larger projects and decide which students present at Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD) and larger, off-campus conferences, which he said are "fun, and in a relaxed, constructive setting." Hoben remembers visiting the White House for the first time on a trip to Washington, D.C. with McClellan and her classmates.

Looking to the future, McClellan said the award creates a bit of pressure to "keep up the good work," since this year he is overseeing 13 senior seminar students. Still, he said it is amazing, gratifying and humbling to be recognized for his teaching work at this point in his career.

"I'm expecting a call from [Jimmy] Kimmel any time," he said with a laugh.

Additionally, Saturday, Oct. 20, associate professor of entrepreneurship and management Dr. Petru Sandu received the annual Honors Program Outstanding Teacher Award at a reception in the Mineral Gallery.

"I found out when [Dean for Curriculum and Honors Dr. Brian] Newsome called and said he had wonderful news," Sandu said. "I thought, 'What could that be?'"

Sandu said the award was a pleasant



Photo: Madeline Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Associate professor of entrepreneurship and management Dr. Petru Sandu received an award for his leadership in the classroom during the Homecoming festivities that took place Saturday, Oct. 20.

SEE AWARDS PAGE 2

TRANSPARENCY PAGE 1

Transparency for students and alums



by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

This two-part series will analyze the new transparency initiatives being implemented throughout the administration at the College.

This article, the second in the series, focuses on the communication strategies newly applied to current students and involved alumni of the College.

The first article in this series investigated the transparency and new communication methods applied to prospective students and incoming first-years.

When asked about incoming first year students, Francescone noted that transparency is not typically the first thing that parents and students are thinking about when applying to schools, but at Etown, incoming students should understand the power they possess to write the College's history and be involved.

Francescone understands that transparency is more than just communicating clearly; it spans into providing an opportunity for collaboration, which is important with the unique and diverse perspective that students can bring to important issues.

"My goal is that one day, transparency will come naturally to the institution, so students can have greater ownership of their college experience," Francescone said.

She realizes that there is a balance that needs to exist in order for transparency to be successful. The balance involves students and allows them to have a voice but still allows for ideas to be developed and nurtured before they are shared with students. Students "feel a strong level of distrust towards the administration due to past unsuccessful transparency policies, and it will take time to earn the trust back," Francescone said.

The big issues at the beginning of the year, such as the microbial growth in the Vera Hackman Apartments and the surprise addition of a parking fee on campus forced the administration to improve and look for feedback from students so that it can inform students about decisions and incorporate students into the decision-making process.

Francescone encourages students to reach out to the administration and become familiar with the people who make the large-scale decisions that affect them and get more involved with issues that they care about so that everyone can work better together.

Clapper wants students to remember that Etown is a family of current students, alums and prospective students, and this is an exciting time to watch the institution evolve.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

The Oct. 18 Student Senate meeting began with a special order about Resident Assistant and Community Fellow applications. Area Coordinator for Brinser Residence Hall, Featherton Apartments, Hackman Apartments and the Schreiber Quadrangle Dominick DiLorento spoke about the differences in positions. Community Fellow is a new position this year, developed from student feedback about upperclassmen living. Community Fellows are never on call, and they plan less structured monthly events to help students "adult" better.

DiLorento was asked if Peer Mentors could apply for either of these positions. He answered that they could be a Community Fellow, but the time requirements for being an RA are too demanding to also be a Peer Mentor. Both RA and Community Fellow applications are currently available until Friday, Oct. 26.

After the special order, Student Senate moved onto its normal agenda with student comments and announcements. Senators brought up various issues, asking about the possibility of different shuttle services and adding key swipe ability to doors that don't have it, as well as drawing attention to a broken machine in Thompson Gymnasium.

Campus Security agreed to look into the first two issues, while another senator spoke on the last. Since the machine is not owned by Elizabethtown College, the College has to wait until the outside company can fix it.

Following this was administrative reports, starting with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas. Limas reminded senators to be safe during both Homecoming and Halloween, as well as to keep in mind other people's religions and cultures if you have plans to dress up for the holiday. He stated that all students should feel free to contact him if they are unsure on the appropriateness of their costumes. Campus Security Director Andrew Powell followed Limas with similar remarks about safety surrounding upcoming events.

Powell also provided a follow-up report about an issue brought up at the last meeting, which was the lack of handicap signs. He reported that Campus Security did request signs, which will be put up upon approval. Assistant Director of Academic Advising Curtis Smith finished up administrative reports by stating that the advising window opens Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Senate then moved into Executive Cabinet reports, starting with junior Student Senate President Holly Francescone. Francescone gave a brief follow-up on the concrete ideas discussed at the previous meeting and announced that Senate will begin working towards them soon.

Senior Treasurer Josh Baker then gave an update on club requests. The Family Business and Entrepreneurship club requested the new club allowance and received a \$350 grant. Mad Cow Improv received their requested \$345 for new shirts to use during performances. Junior Publicity and Marketing Chairperson Emily Perry announced that clubs can now register for Trunk or Treat, which will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Associate Director of Strengths, Coaching and Ethical Leadership Development Stacey Zimmerman attended this meeting to talk to senators about their strengths. Zimmerman explained that the philosophy behind the strengths test is to focus and develop on what is right.

She provided specialized maps for each of the class senates, and then helped analyze how each group could use their strengths to understand each other and be most productive.

Student Senate then introduced a new segment that will occur at each meeting that focuses on understanding the Senate constitution. This week senators focused on their judicial review process. The goal for this segment is to help all senators understand the rules that they operate on, which will help Senate run smoother.

The last order of new business senators faced was their new election process. Senior Elections Chairperson Kaitlyn Freed explained Senate's previous system, before transitioning into the new system. The new process is a more simplified online form that allows candidates to upload a picture of themselves, as well as write their platform. Freed is hopeful that this new system will allow special elections to run faster than in the past, as well as make it easier for everyone to run to become a senator.

During the final portion of the meeting, committee and club updates, the Service Committee announced that donating money to Thanksgiving dinners will open up outside of Senate, allowing any club to donate.

AWARDS PAGE 1

Professors awarded for commitment to students

surprise and that he enjoyed the ceremony, in which Newsome and junior business administration major Amber Swanick presented him with the award.

Swanick is Sandu's student assistant. She called Sandu "a very busy individual" and her "favorite professor." Two of Sandu's classes, Entrepreneurship and The Family as Entrepreneur, are offered as stacked courses in the Honors Program.

"I am very thankful he is offering it as an Honors stacked course," Swanick said in an email. "Without it, I probably would not be able to fulfill the Honors requirements."

According to Sandu, students from seven different majors are taking classes in family business and entrepreneurship.

"The program's mission is not to create entrepreneurs, per se, but to encourage an entrepreneurial mindset across campus," Sandu said, pointing to a brochure for the program.

He mentioned alumnus Niko Antonellos '13, who is the founder of Sidekicks, a company that provides support to people with disabilities and their families.

Antonellos started Sidekicks as a senior at Etown.

"Seeing students succeed like that keeps my drive up and keeps me ticking," Sandu said.

Swanick said Sandu always has something related to family business and entrepreneurship going on; she mentioned the new Family Business and Entrepreneurship club, which is open to all students and meets once a month.

"We would love to hear every crazy, inventive, innovative idea students have from every major," Swanick said. "Everyone has the potential to be an entrepreneur."

Both McClellan and Sandu said their awards are humbling. McClellan spent a long time on the administrative side of the College and returned to teaching within the last few years. Sandu said his award is motivating because a little discontent can be helpful to professors by encouraging them to improve everything from class content to their teaching style.

"Entrepreneurship could help you find the path of your heart, and help you do in life what you want to do," Sandu said.

HUMANITIES PAGE 1

Local college sees shift in disciplines

the letter to the LVC community. "It's also important to note that eliminating a major does not necessarily mean eliminating all courses in a discipline."

LVC will still offer 100- and potentially 200- level courses in these disciplines where it is able.

LVC students and alumni still worry over a shift away from the liberal arts model, fearing a prioritization of health sciences and other STEM disciplines over the humanities. LVC, on its FAQ page for the academic updates, assured this was not the case.

LVC has needed to cut low-enrollment programs before to meet budgetary needs, so the current revision of the offered disciplines reflects the institution's history of an evolving curriculum. Additionally, LVC assures that through its core program it will continue to ensure that students receive a well-rounded education at the institution that includes the humanities as well as other disciplines.

While LVC stated numerous times that it will continue to uphold a liberal arts model and provide educational opportunities in the humanities, the decision to reduce humanities disciplines sparked a conversation throughout the LVC community over the importance of a humanities education.

This conversation even reached Elizabethtown College as some students and professors weighed in on how they perceive the humanities to be important.

Etown sophomore Caitlin Rossiter is a double major in French and history, and she also minors in religious studies, a discipline which she added after coming to Etown.

"Since I've started studying humanities, I really feel like when I'm in situations that I'm not familiar with, I'm able to navigate better," Rossiter said. "When I'm in

a discussion or conversation and I am unsure of things, I am able to use the critical skills I've developed ... to get my footing and figure out how to handle different topics and ideas."

Associate professor of French Dr. Vanessa Borilot spoke of the smaller cohort size in Etown's French department, which she said reflects national trends and are not just occurring at Etown.

This can be applied to LVC, which states on their website that only four students have French as their first, second or third majors. However, Borilot said she is saddened by other institutions reducing programs in the humanities.

"It also saddens me to see that in many, many ways, literature, culture and history are paying the price for [finances]," Borilot said. "It keeps me wondering what will happen to a full-rounded education."

Both Borilot and Rossiter shared the importance of a humanities education for students across disciplines.

"I think it's so important that people study things like foreign language, history and religious studies to understand what's going on around us," Rossiter said.

In terms of studying other languages, studying abroad and completing assignments in humanities courses, Borilot says these things allow students "to investigate questions that maybe they would have never thought about if they had never taken a class" in the humanities.

The LVC Board of Trustees will receive the proposal of academic changes from the faculty no later than Dec. 5, 2018, so the vote at the Board's February meeting may proceed.

More information on the academic budget cuts, process and effects can be found at <https://www.lvc.edu/alumni-giving/academic-updates/>.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

solve issues yourself. This week I will close out my troubleshooting tips with advice on how to grind down and find the information you may need.

At this point, it requires some prerequisite knowledge in/on the field/issue to effectively apply the information in this article. This is because I will be talking about trial and error methods.

Using trial and error and trying every combination of the troubleshooting options available will save you and the person helping you a lot of trouble if you are thorough. The difficult part then becomes knowing what options you have available to you.

Consider this: a laptop that has so far been operating just fine has its screen suddenly go black after closing the lid. Now you have to figure out what is wrong. You could try moving the mouse



by Kyle Prasent
Staff Writer

cursor; the computer may still be in sleep mode, and this is the easiest test that we can perform. Maybe the laptop died; plugging in the charger and testing that

could help you figure out if it is out of battery or not. Even if it still doesn't work, try another charger because something could also be wrong with the first charger.

Next, go to the classic fallback of any technician. Try turning the device off and back on. A simple reboot can work wonders. Let's assume for the sake of example that rebooting the device does not work. What do you do now?

Having exhausted the most obvious options, try to think of alternate solutions. You remember that one time that you hooked your laptop up to a TV with a HDMI (be sure to test multiple cords just like you did with the laptops) to show the family some videos, so why not try that and see if it works?

Sure enough it works, and you can see your desktop on the TV screen. What does that mean?

This means that there is nothing inherently wrong with the core components of the laptop; the issue is the screen itself.

Maybe a connection is loose/broken, or maybe the screen is completely done for. Regardless, you now have an educated idea of what this problem is! Having an informed guess is much better than nothing at all.

In this past example, there were many different avenues of approach to fixing and learning more about the laptop. The easiest method to fix this issue, which would require the least amount of prerequisite knowledge, is to try and perform actions that previously worked or that you have done before.

To conclude this series of articles I would like to leave you with this.

If you have an issue: document, Google, test and repeat.

Mosaic House celebrates its accomplishments and second birthday

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Saturday, Oct. 20, the Mosaic House celebrated its second birthday with a party and cake-cutting ceremony at 3 p.m. The two-hour party welcomed current students, faculty, staff and alumni to have fun and reminisce about the accomplishments of the Mosaic House since its formal opening two years ago.

Coordinator of Multicultural Programs Stephanie Diaz hosted the party, leading the discussion to the Mosaic House's accomplishments and the plans and programs students can expect to see in the upcoming semesters.

Specifically, Diaz ranked the Mosaic House's previous accomplishments and provided her top three: club meetings, collaboration with other departments on campus and consistent programming. Diaz added that one of her goals through the Mosaic House was to spread its name around campus by collaborating with different campus departments and student clubs.

"Through the Mosaic House and our on-campus collaborations, we are giving more space to have students come to give students another option," Diaz said.

Before the official opening of the Mosaic House two years ago, the house was a college-owned residential SDLC available as a student housing option. After a student initiative for a more inclusive, safe space on campus, the College agreed to turn the house into the current Mosaic House.

"The Mosaic House was opened because students wanted this space," Diaz said. "We pride ourselves on programs that are

inclusive to all students, as [the students] requested."

Sophomore Hannah Soden commented on her experiences with the Mosaic House and what the Mosaic House means to her as an individual and a student at Elizabethtown College.

"It's a place where you don't have to be afraid to be yourself," Soden stated.

In addition to Soden, sophomore Ryan Strohl commented on the atmosphere at the Mosaic House in one simple word: "home."

Despite its past accomplishments and initiatives to increase student inclusion and create a safe learning environment for all students enrolled at the College, the Mosaic House is planning many events for the remainder of this semester, as well as the upcoming spring semester, for any interested students to participate in.

Starting with an event on Halloween night, the Mosaic House will be hosting Halloween festivities that include a movie and handing out candy to local trick-or-treaters. Following the Halloween festivities, the Mosaic House plans to continue the Safe-Zone Training, led by Diaz, and the Soar Above Hate programming, which discusses ways to combat bias and identity-related issues on campus.

In the spring semester, students can look forward to the Humanity Project and a full week of activities during the week of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. The Humanity Project is a program, like the existing Called to Lead program on campus, that will combine identity development with ways to use education to change bias in the world. The activities during the week of Martin Luther King Jr. Day will consist of multiple speakers on campus and a full week of activities dedicated to the work of Dr. King.

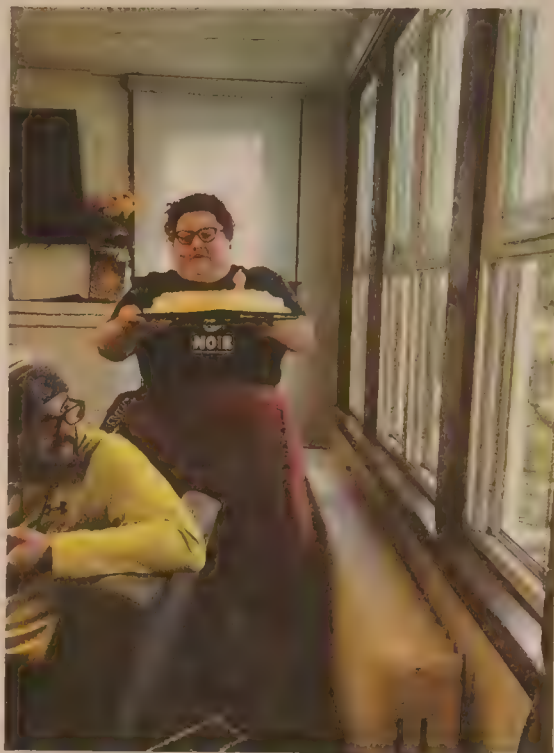


Photo: Hannah Seaver | Staff Photographer
Current students, alumni and staff gathered in the Mosaic House Saturday, Oct. 20 to celebrate the house and its accomplishments.

Civil Rights and Interfaith Service and Learning Trip to Georgia and Alabama

We will be taking up to 8 students,
selected from applications to the trip, on
an all expenses-paid trip to dialogue, serve
and learn. Applications, itinerary and
more details can be found on the
Chaplain's Office webpage or by emailing
shornera@etown.edu.

TRIP DATES: MARCH 1-5TH
(FRIDAY AFTERNOON-TUESDAY NIGHT)

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, NOVEMBER
26TH

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and Diversity

SMART Recovery support meetings now held on campus

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College now offers SMART Recovery meetings on campus. This program is a support group designed to help those who are suffering from addiction.

These meetings are held twice a week. Wednesdays, they are held at 6 p.m. in the Mosaic House. These meetings are facilitated by Stephanie Diaz. Thursdays, they are held at 3 p.m. in Steinman 101. These meetings are facilitated by Joni Eisenhower. Those interested in participating can attend whichever one works best with their schedule.

Last year, the College formed the Committee on Alcohol Regulations and Education (CARE).

During one of these committee meetings, the discussion arose about the need to help those with an addiction on campus.

"We wanted there to be a way to address their concerns and help them through the process of abstaining from whatever it is they define as their addiction," Eisenhower said.

As a result of this discussion, the decision was made to hold the SMART Recovery meetings.

Across the nation, there has been an increase in students who begin college

while working to combat an addiction. The College wants to support its students and provide this support before they need it, since asking for help can be difficult, according to Diaz.

This is the first program at Etown specifically for addiction.

Meetings are typically about one hour long. They start with a welcome and then the group creates an agenda for the meeting. Next, the group has a period of discussion, which is what most of the meeting consists of, and the meeting ends with a conclusion.

Every student has an opportunity to introduce themselves and talk about their reason for attending. Depending on what happens during the discussion and what the group needs, the facilitator shares techniques and exercises to help them.

Those in the group share their experiences, and by doing so, they decide how the meeting goes.

Those not comfortable speaking in the group don't have to speak; the meeting and the information shared will still be beneficial to them, and they will feel a connection with those dealing with similar situations.

Currently, only two meetings have been held.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin warned Wednesday that if the United States deploys intermediate-range missiles in Europe, Russia will have to target the nations that would host them.

The stern statement follows U.S. President Donald Trump's announcement over the weekend that he intends to opt out of a 1987 nuclear arms control pact over alleged Russian violations.

Putin said he hoped the United States wouldn't follow up by positioning intermediate-range missiles in Europe. Such a move would be a repeat of a Cold War showdown in the 1980s, when the U.S. and the Soviet Union both deployed intermediate-range

missiles on the continent, the Russian leader said.

"If they are deployed in Europe, we will naturally have to respond in kind," Putin said at a news conference after talks with visiting Italian Prime Minister Giuseppe Conte. "The European nations that would agree to that should understand that they would expose their territory to the threat of a possible retaliatory strike. These are obvious things."

He continued: "I don't understand why we should put Europe in such a grave danger."

"I see no reason for that," Putin said. "I would like to repeat that it's not our choice. We don't want it."

TOKYO (AP) — A Japanese journalist freed after more than three years of captivity in Syria said Wednesday he is safe in neighboring Turkey.

Japanese Foreign Minister Taro Kono said Japanese Embassy officials met with the freelance journalist, Jumpei Yasuda, at an immigration center in southern Turkey near the border with Syria.

"We are extremely pleased that we have confirmed the safety of Mr. Jumpei Yasuda," Kono told reporters.

Yasuda was kidnapped in 2015 by al-Qaida's branch in Syria, known at the time as

the Nusra Front, after contact with him was lost in June that year. A war monitoring group said he was most recently held by a Syrian commander with the Turkistan Islamic Party, which mostly consists of Chinese jihadis in Syria.

"My name is Jumpei Yasuda, Japanese journalist. I have been held in Syria for 40 months," Yasuda said, somewhat haltingly, in English in comments broadcast by Japan's NHK public television. "Now I am in Turkey. Now I am in safe condition. Thank you very much."



WASHINGTON (AP) — A wave of pipe-bomb attacks by mail targeted Hillary Clinton, former President Barack Obama, other prominent Democrats and CNN but was thwarted without physical harm in an anxiety-filled day that deepened political tensions and fears two weeks before national midterm elections.

None of the bombs detonated Wednesday as law enforcement took them away for examination and disposal.

The first crude bomb to be discovered had been delivered

Monday to the suburban New York compound of George Soros, a liberal billionaire and major contributor to Democratic causes. The FBI said an additional package was intended for former Attorney General Eric Holder but that one ended up at a Florida office of Democratic Rep. Deborah Wasserman Schultz, whose return address was on it.

YEREVAN, Armenia (AP) — Armenia's parliament has failed to choose a new prime minister, with deputies casting zero votes for the only candidate to bring about an early election.

Nikol Pashinian, who resigned as Armenian prime minister last week, was the only nominee in Wednesday's vote. Pashinian's party called in advance for lawmakers to withhold their support.

If parliament twice fails to pick a new head of government within 14 days of a prime

minister's resignation, a snap election must be held.

Pashinian wants an early election because Armenia's current parliament is dominated by the party that backed his predecessor.

He took office in May after spearheading weeks of protests that forced the resignation of Serzh Sargsyan. The protests drew on widespread anger over unemployment and corruption.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Last week, Ethiopia announced a dramatic political reform to become one of the world's few "gender-balanced" cabinets. Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed expressed to lawmakers that women should make up 50 percent or more of leadership, as he believes women are less corrupt than men. Since his inauguration in April, Ahmed has sought to use policy to transform Ethiopia's highly patriarchal society and encourage public discourse about gender equality.

Days later, Rwanda made a similar

announcement. Women now make up half of the nation's 26-seat cabinet. The country's history of strong female representation in government earned international praise in the past. Journalists have applauded Rwanda for introducing laws that empower and value women. It was only a matter of time before this respect for female leadership was reflected in the executive branch of the government.

Rwandan President Paul Kagame believes men still have their place in politics.

"But [they] must play an important role in upholding the rights of women," Kagame said to judicial officials.

On multiple occasions, Kagame has made it clear that the inclusion of women in politics is only logical. Excluding such a large portion of the population from leadership positions would be a huge detriment to the nation.

According to UN Women, Rwanda and Ethiopia join just a handful of countries, most of whom are European, where 50 percent or more of ministerial positions are held by female representatives. As the global



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

community becomes more accepting of authoritative female voices, balanced representation ought to be the norm rather than the exception.

When Justin Trudeau became prime minister of Canada in 2015, he famously made his cabinet gender-balanced. In a global environment where most governments have always been male-dominated, this was a significant decision. To achieve the balanced leadership he desired, Trudeau needed a sufficient amount of women in political positions that he could appoint to his cabinet. He

decided to focus the energy of his team on convincing female leaders to step up and run for public office through a campaign called "Ask Her To Run."

Instead of utilizing his authority to ask women to run for office, he relied on the power of sisterhood. Trudeau's team emailed the "Ask Her To Run" mailing list, asking women to ask other women to run for office. It worked more effectively than anyone could have expected.

Women around the world choose not to run for political office for several reasons. Female candidates tend to have less money to run. The looming wage gap present in most societies means that many women, regardless of occupation or education level, are unable to afford taking time off work or quitting their jobs to commit themselves to running a campaign.

There is also a large confidence gap between men and women. Women usually must be asked to run because they don't see themselves as influencers. They tend to underestimate their qualifications for the job and see themselves as unfit

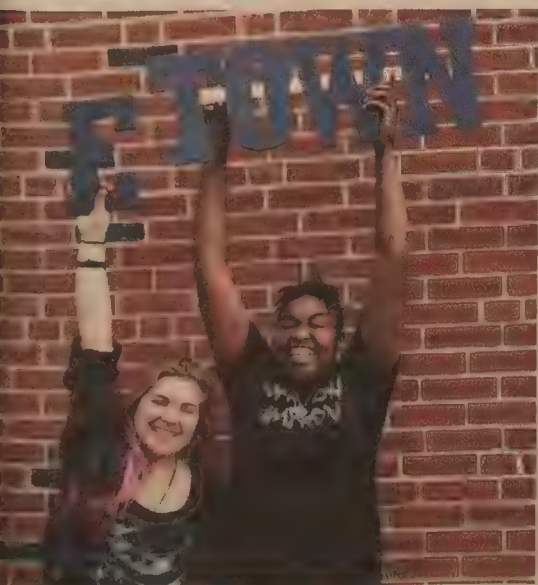
to hold public office. On the other hand, men tend to feel self-ambitious, whether their qualifications align with the job description or not.

Women may also fear stepping into a role heavily scrutinized under the public eye. Women disproportionately face internet harassment, including threats of rape and sexual assault. Their appearance is criticized by the media and online trolls. It always seems to be a lose-lose situation for female candidates — she is either too young or too old, too passive or too assertive, dressed too conservatively or too provocatively.

The lack of representation of women in public office also serves to dissuade women from running. If women don't see themselves represented, they will not view political seats as attainable for female candidates, creating a vicious cycle where women don't run at all.

The global community can work to create an environment in which female candidates feel comfortable running for office at all levels of government. Together, we can work to close the gender gap for the next generation of leaders.

Etown Homecoming 2018!



Recipients of Eugene P. Clemens Award announced at peace lecture

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

Dr. John Reuwer, professor of peace and justice at St. Michael's College in Vermont, gave a lecture Wednesday, Oct. 17 in the Susquehanna Room in Myer Hall.

The lecture was entitled "Lecture on Nonviolence: Power for Peace and Justice with Dr. John Reuwer," and the event was sponsored by the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP).

Before Reuwer began his lecture, the recipients of the Eugene P. Clemens Award were announced. Clemens taught at Elizabethtown College for over 30 years as a professor of philosophy and religion, and he "taught by

example" by living a "life that shows peace and social justice and tolerance," according to Charles Wilson '69, President of the Elizabethtown College Peace Fellowship.

The first recipient of the award was junior Ilaynna Brown, announced by assistant chaplain Amy Shorner-Johnson. Brown is an education major who has a "focus on educating the whole person," Johnson said, and "according to her friends she is a person of grounded wisdom."

The second recipient was junior Rachel Craft, an international business major. She has "passions for international business and peacemaking," her close friend, sophomore Matthew Smith, said.

Craft also works with Coffee for Peace, including an initiative in which coffee imported from the

Philippines was sold at the Blue Bean.

Reuwer will be the 2018 Alumni Peace Fellow. He is a member of the Physicians for Social Responsibility.

"His areas of expertise include non-violent action and communication, mental and physical wellness and the medical effects of nuclear weapons," according to his description from the CGUP.

As Reuwer began his lecture, he asked the crowd, "How many people believe violence is best way to feel safe?" A couple of people stood to affirm the question.

He then asked, "Who thinks that nonviolence has more power to create the world you want?" Many more people stood in response.

Reuwer said that he has been asking these questions for 30 years,

and he has noticed a gradual shift in answers.

He had three assertions for the evening: when managing any conflict, one has the choice of using violent or nonviolent methods; creativity matters more than the amount of resources; and nonviolence is better than violence to achieve solutions to conflict.

He began by discussing conflict and how conflict is resolved. "Conflict is disagreement," he said. "How do we resolve conflict? Power." Violence and nonviolence are two methods of power used to resolve conflict.

"Violence is power used to intentionally diminish life," Reuwer said. "Nonviolence recognizes the humanity of everybody."

Nonviolence has several components: mindfulness or awareness, nonviolent communication and nonviolent action.

Nonviolent communication is the "language designed to connect in a way that makes everyone walk away with something they need," Reuwer said.

According to Reuwer, nonviolent action is a "third way of resolving conflict" that "encompasses action that has to be taken when faced with injustice."

For the rest of the lecture, Reuwer discussed nonviolent action and what makes it powerful.

"Violence is powerful because people believe in it," he said. It is why the message of the only way to stop bad guys with guns is good guys with guns is "believed at an international level."

Sixty-one percent of the U.S. budget, or \$737 billion, goes towards the military, according to Reuwer's Powerpoint, but Reuwer asked, "Why can't we afford to put kids through college?"

Reuwer then discussed the main myths about nonviolent action. The first myth is that nonviolent action is passive and those who practice it pretend conflict does not exist.

Reuwer declared, "There is nothing passive about Rosa Parks or Soaud Nofal."

Other myths are that nonviolent action means appeasement, that nonviolent action is only for saints and that it is rarely successful.

"What most interested me is the evidence and research presented by Reuwer on nonviolent action and how it has proven historically to be an effective alternative to violence," first-year Jillian Nichols said. "Peacemaking is not merely a philosophy but has proven to be very effective in many situations around the world."

"Human violent behavior actually acts like a contagious disease," Reuwer explained. "Violence begets violence."

According to Reuwer, it is why prisons have such a high turnover rate; when a group of people with a disease are in the same place, the disease does not cure itself. Nonviolent action is more consistent with human nature, easily adopted by more people and can be made more powerful by people believing in it.

According to Reuwer, he decided to dedicate his life to the promotion of nonviolence because "when you're an emergency physician for 30 years treating people for injuries they've inflicted on themselves and others, you want to figure out why, and stop it."

For anyone interested in learning more about nonviolence, Reuwer recommended visiting worldbeyondwar.org, codepink.org, and nonviolentpeaceforce.org.



2018 Alumni Peace Fellow Dr. John Reuwer gave a lecture, entitled "Lecture on Nonviolence: Power for Peace and Justice with Dr. John Reuwer." Before the lecture, the two recipients of the Eugene P. Clemens Award were announced.

Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

SMART PAGE 3

New SMART Recovery meetings offer support for recovering addicts

Eisenhower's group did not have any participants, but she said that this was expected, since it takes time for any group to become active.

According to Diaz, many people have reached out with questions about the program.

The groups will continue to meet at their scheduled times, and students are welcome to attend whenever they are ready.

Eisenhower hopes that when a few students begin to attend, "it will open the doors for others." The SMART Recovery Program recognizes that it may take time for a group to become active.

This program is a valuable source of support for those dealing with addiction. It is designed to be specific to those attending and is an inclusive,

non-judgmental environment.

This program is based on research that has been done on addiction as well as the behavioral change model. The techniques learned in this meeting can be applied throughout many different types of addiction from substance abuse to gambling and emotional eating.

As well as participating in discussions with those who are experiencing similar situations, students can also learn tools and techniques to begin to change their habits.

Even though there are topics that the facilitators are encouraged to talk about in the SMART program, the program is still flexible, so it can be adjusted to the lives of those who attend. This program will also

improve the campus by encouraging wellness and giving more support to students.

"A college campus can be a difficult environment for individuals dealing with addiction—by incorporating SMART Recovery on campus, we hope students needing additional support will feel cared for in regard to both their academic process and more importantly, their overall well-being," Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower chose to become a facilitator because the program focuses on self-empowerment, and she believes empowerment is important.

"Once a person feels empowered, they are unstoppable. I want students to feel empowered, and I want them to acknowledge that even through struggles, they are able to recover

and lead fulfilled/successful lives. Addiction does not have to define you. You define yourself," Eisenhower said.

Diaz decided to become a facilitator because she has loved ones in recovery.

"I think that if they had the chance they would have found sobriety sooner. I took classes on addiction in grad school, and as a social worker, I have experience working with this population. Addiction is a lifelong problem, and I want to help as many folks as I can," Diaz said.

Students who are interested are invited to attend. If anyone has any questions about the program, they are encouraged to reach out to either of the facilitators.

"It is ok to need help, and there are people on this campus willing to help if you ask," Diaz said.

First-year student motivates peers to take flight in new Etown Runners' club

by Mikenna Lehane
Staff Writer

Meeting every Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Jay Walk and every Saturday morning, the Runners' Club welcomes all that are interested in a nice run.

The club typically runs depending on the day. On Mondays or Thursdays, the club will do a simple run that fits everyone's ability, so no one feels pressured to do something they cannot do.

About every other Saturday, students will meet and do a trail run off campus or a walk for the walkers that are signed up for the club, as well.

President of the Runners' Club, first-year Cassidy Dunn, started the group out of her motivation and passion for running.

"The main reason is because I love to run! I ran cross

country in high school and when I realized there wasn't a running club here, I was a little sad. So, I thought, 'Why not start one?' and so I did," Dunn said.

"I also wanted to be able to run with people who shared the same passion and have another fun way to meet new people," Dunn continued.

"Once a month we plan to do a 5k together and raise money for that 5k in advance, so we can serve as we run," Dunn said.

The 5ks will depend on when there are races available. Every month, the club will be sending out a calendar that has all their events and times on it for more information.

In the future, there is also the idea of having a fun day on a Monday or Thursday when they will do certain exercises or something that can be done inside when it is too cold outside.

Sophomore Brianna Komsike said she is enjoying being a part of the club. "I come on Mondays, Thursdays

and Saturdays to run with the group and just have fun. I love the Runners Club!" she said.

"Cassidy is so nice and organized with our runs, so it is easy to be consistent with my running schedule outside of runners' club. We ran our first 5K this Sunday," Komsike continued.

"Cassidy and I paced each other to finish first and second only one second apart. Runners club is such a great addition to Etown, and I'm so happy Cassidy started it!" Komsike said.

Everything is optional to those who sign up for the club. The Runners' Club said they would love to have anyone who wants to join, whether they want to do everything or they just want to walk the trail runs.

If students would like to join or has any questions, they can email the club account, runningclub@etown.edu to find out the next opportunity to join fellow Blue Jays in a run.

Harry Potter potions, transfiguration class leaves students spellbound

by Kaedy Masters
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Oct. 23, the High Library hosted its second-to-last event of the Wizarding Events series.

The event was a Potions and Transfiguration Class hosted in the McCormick Classroom by Instruction and Scholarly Communications Librarian Jennifer Strain.

Strain said the themed program was inspired by the 20th anniversary of the release of the first book of the popular "Harry Potter" series in the United States.

The event series, as a whole, began as an idea Instruction and Outreach Librarian Josh Cohen had that grew into the month-long series.

Strain and Catalog Librarian Susan Krall, who also hosted this program, each have their own inspiration to host such events.

"I started 'Harry Potter' in middle school. I met friends online that loved Harry Potter... Then, about three years ago, I got a chance to connect with these friends I made from places like India," Strain said.

"I got to meet people I wouldn't have been able to at thirteen."

Krall said that "Harry Potter" also brought her closer to others: her children. She started reading the books before her children were born.

Later, she "could read it to them and with them. It was



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

The High Library held its penultimate Harry Potter-themed event, a potions and transfiguration class. The event included DIY crafts like "Butterbrew" mug cakes, fizzing sugar scrubs and "howling letters."

something really special to do with my kids."

Many people feel the same way, that the Wizarding World brings people together, so the librarians thought it was an appropriate way to bring together students on campus, whether they are "hard-core fans" or just like crafts.

This event included potions classes such as "Butterbrew" mug cakes and fizzing sugar scrubs, and the transfiguration classes featured "howling letter" making, bookmark coloring,

pop-up pendant making and keychain making.

First-year student Isabel DuBois and junior Erin Vago said their favorite activities were making scrubs and pendants.

DuBois came to the event because "[she is] a Hufflepuff, [she likes] crafting, and [she likes] Harry Potter."

Vago said the event "sounded like fun and [she likes] crafts."

"It's better than what I expected. I thought it'd just be coloring, but [it was] above and beyond," DuBois said.

On the other hand, Vago was "a little bit disappointed because [she] read that there would be bath bombs, but [she supposed] that they replaced them with the sugar scrubs."

DuBois said she is also drawn to "Harry Potter" because it unites people. In her case, it brought her closer to her great-great-grandmother after she had passed away.

"The characters embody something very human...and everyone feels lonely growing,

but 'Harry Potter' makes you feel very safe and at home," she said.

She and others feel this is a lot of what makes "Harry Potter" so significant; the series relates to readers in ways most other books don't.

Strain said that this program series has been unlike others that the library has put on in the past.

"Not so many people get excited about the library, so it's fun to have people come up and tell me that they love it," Strain said, comparing it to last year's World War I series.

In addition to increased excitement, participation has been much higher than expected for library programs, and many students have gone to Strain "with huge smiles, saying 'I love this' and 'Thank you so much.'"

Planning for this program has also been unlike planning for programs in the past. Strain and Krall got to spend time over the summer testing activities for the event.

"It's a labor of love... It's great to work with a smile on your face," Strain said.

"[This series] is probably one of the most fun things I could be a part of at the library," Krall added.

The last event of the High Library's Wizarding Events series is an escape room, available to groups of two to four, being held from Monday, Oct. 29-Friday, Nov. 2 in the High Library. Registration is required. Each group is equal to one seat for registration.

Professors spearhead art, poetry exhibits of an American activist

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is showcasing the artwork and poetry of French-American activist Lawrence Ferlinghetti until Wednesday, Nov. 21. His artwork can be viewed in the Lyet Gallery on the second floor of Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, and his poetry is on display at the Bowers Writers House.

Essential figures in bringing these works to the campus are professor of art Milt Friedly and Bowers Writers House Director Jesse Waters. These two professors curated Ferlinghetti's works on campus, with the assistance of Ferlinghetti's personal friend and George Krevsky, '62.

There is a lot to unpack and contextualize with Ferlinghetti's work, and it is for this reason that his work has been and continues to be considered so important.

In his director's statement, Friedly described Ferlinghetti's artwork as "well informed, daring, expressive and challenging."

Similarly, Waters describes Ferlinghetti's poetry as having "a certain amount of visceral, sensual depth."

When trying to ascertain why the College is showcasing this particular artist at this time, there are two main responses. The goal in showcasing Ferlinghetti's works is, in part, to give alumni visiting for Homecoming "the chance to experience something new, unique, and international" on campus, according to Waters.

Beyond appealing to returning Blue Jays, there is also a political context to this campus exhibition as shown by Krevsky taking the time prior to reading

his selected Ferlinghetti poems aloud to implore the attending audience to vote in the upcoming midterm election.

"When you face the world, I want you to vote because democracy has a gyroscope, and you're part of the gyroscope," George Krevsky said. "Whatever you believe in, make it happen."

Krevsky, in curating his friend's works, claimed to have a particular pull towards the painting entitled "Liberty #5 (Tilt)" which portrays the Statue of Liberty sinking into the sea.

"I think democracy is very fragile right now, [so] I wanted that painting shown... we need to really pay attention to what is going on in the country we love," he said.

Friedly described Ferlinghetti's work as transcending "just making 'art for arts sake'; [The pieces] are a voice that speaks loudly to injustice in this world, a voice that carries courage for new generations to move forward."

In thinking about the impact of Ferlinghetti's poetry, Waters agrees that "now is the perfect time to showcase the art and poetry of someone like Lawrence [Ferlinghetti] because it shows a kind of creative and critical thinking that we all need to be engaged with."

In talking with some of the attendees of the Bowers Writers House's poetry reading, there was a similar sense of Ferlinghetti's importance.

Senior Emily Wieder expressed that she was intrigued by how Ferlinghetti's work had a quality to it that was "weird, not quite surrealist, but definitely avant-garde."

Nicole St. Pierre, '12 read a poem of Ferlinghetti's at the event. She did not have a familiarity with Ferlinghetti until Waters had offered for her to read "Wild Dreams of a New Beginning," but after experiencing his works found an appreciation for how his poems "read

like a story."

She also spoke more broadly about the Bowers Writers House and its events, valuing them as "a good way to introduce lesser known artists" and emphasizing that they "encourage the community to engage with different authors."

When asked how he would summarize his friend's work, Krevsky offered that he felt it was, in one word, "gutsy."

Waters echoed this, elaborating that it was more of a "bohemian gutsy."

As Ferlinghetti says himself in his

poem "The Dog," he has "something to say / about reality / and how to see it / and how to hear it."

While in a bookstore in the San Francisco Ferry Building, Krevsky wrote a poem to Ferlinghetti, lamenting how his works had gone "ignored by passerbys / who barely knew your name / never knew your fame."

As a result of the collaboration between Krevsky, Friedly and Waters, Ferlinghetti has the opportunity to be known once more.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

During Homecoming weekend, the College featured two events related to Lawrence Ferlinghetti's artwork and poetry. His artwork will remain on display in the Lyet Gallery until Wednesday, Nov. 21.

Correction

In Issue 4, an article stated Director of Music Therapy and professor of music Dr. Gene Ann Behrens shared a variety of video clips observing students in the occupational therapy department and her in their practicum working with clients. Dr. Behrens actually showed video clips of students in the music therapy department.

The Etownian regrets this error.

Etown Simplified: Evaporate stress away with essential oils

by Hanna Dillenger, Karina Guy, Liz Heaney, Robin Hill, Brady McLamb
Simple Living FYS

Are you feeling stressed out? Essential oils have been shown to help with feelings of anxiety and stress while also increasing focus and concentration. According to the National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy, "the term 'essential oil' is a contraction of the original 'quintessential oil'."

While a bit complicated, essential oils are basically a highly concentrated version of the natural oils found in plants that are extracted by distillation or mechanical separation. Some of the known benefits of essential oils include increased relaxation, deeper sleep, elevation of mood, increased immune function (essential oils are a powerful anti-microbial), easier breathing, pain relief, improvement in cognitive function, cleaning and freshening the air, repelling insects and first aid.

Essential oils have also been used by many health care professionals in therapeutic settings such as hospitals and mental health clinics. Essential oils (including tea tree, frankincense, lemon and oregano) can aid in fighting off a cold or flu when rubbed on the bottom of the feet, swallowed in a veggie capsule or diffused into the air. Did you know that a blend of essential oils including clove, lemon, cinnamon, eucalyptus and rosemary was used to help people survive the bubonic plague?

"It doesn't get much greener than essential oils: when used correctly, they are among Mother Nature's most potent remedies."

~ Amy Leigh Mercree

There are four main ways to use essential oils. They can be absorbed when rubbed on the skin, but caution must be taken to identify whether a particular essential oil requires being mixed in a carrier oil (like fractionated coconut oil). For example, essential oils like wintergreen, cinnamon bark, clove and oregano need to be diluted before applying directly to the skin.

Another method of use is inhalation. This can be achieved through an inhaler stick or by diffusing. Some essential oils like lemon, oregano, basil and black pepper can be used in cooking – but remember the oils are highly



Photo courtesy of Dr. Michele Lee Kozimor-King
Essential oils are a unique way to destress - they come in many scents and can be combined!

concentrated so a drop or two is all that is necessary! Finally, some oils can be taken internally, but it is best to work with a reputable company such as doTERRA or Young Living when considering supplementation.

There are many different types of oils. Peppermint is used to boost energy, alleviate headaches and aid digestion. Lavender is used for stress relief and sleep. Lemon is often used to aid digestion, improve mood and increase metabolism.

Essential oils provide many benefits enabling your mind and body to perform at its peak. Essential oils can also be used in place of synthetic fragrances to scent your room or car.

Below are some favorite fall blends to diffuse from Tabitha Blue, a lifestyle blogger and life coach:

- Cinnamon Spice: two drops of orange, one drop of cinnamon bark, one drop of clove and five drops of vanilla essential oils.
- Autumn Air: four drops of orange, three of drops of lemon and three drops of fir essential oils.
- Spicy Chai: three drops of cassia, three drops of clove and two of drops ginger essential oils.

You can find many more essential oil diffusers blends online for relaxation, concentration and cold or flu symptoms. A simple search will provide numerous websites with step-by-step instructions on how to combine essential oils into blends.

Oil prices do vary depending on the type of oil and cheaper is not always better. Research the company before purchasing and look for therapeutic grade essential oils that are organic or ethically sourced. Please share your favorite uses for essential oils on Twitter using #EtownSimplified. The column next week will focus on DIY dorm tips.

DIY: Costumes you can make from your closet

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

It's the night before the Halloween party. You are sitting on your bedroom floor with approximately 10 outfits laid out in front of you. Some look vaguely like costumes—especially that bathrobe you wear when you dye your hair that looks like a Jedi robe. Yet, you are still utterly stuck; there is no way you're going to come up with a costume before tomorrow.

Most people have been there. This year, with Halloween on a Wednesday, there's twice as many fun weekend activities to attend in this celebration of the spooky. If you're lost for ideas, here are a few costumes you can whip up in record time with the clothing and supplies already in your dorm.

As a bonus, included in this article is a step-by-step guide to making a more complex costume out of dollar store supplies in case you want to get fancy.

1. The Tourist: The list of supplies is simple: jean shorts, running shoes, sun glasses and a tacky Hawaiian shirt. The Tourist is a fun, easy character that will amuse your friends and maybe make you wanted in several states for being annoying.

2. The Ancient Greek God (or Goddess): This costume is an "oldie but a goodie," so to speak. There's no sewing or time commitment, though you must be willing to sacrifice an old

white sheet to the cause. Take your sheet, cut a big hole in the middle and tie it off around your waist with a piece of cord. You can get creative on the wrapping style and shove a few leaves in your hair to get the full effect.

3. Tom Cruise in "Risky Business": This reference might be outdated, but it's iconic enough to get a kudos at any party. All you need is a white button-up, white calf-length socks and some killer sunglasses. We do ask that you wear white shorts for this one; walking around in boxers might get you in trouble.

4. Where's Waldo: While silly, this is one of the easiest costumes to put together. A red-and-white striped shirt, a matching hat and a pair of black glasses. Plus, you can enjoy hiding from people all night as part of the gag.

5. Scarecrow: Luckily, it's fall, so you've already unpacked all of your flannel shirts in preparation for the season. Take one of those and pair it with a nice pair of blue jeans and boots. Then, with non-toxic face paint, draw the classic scarecrow stitches along the corners of your mouth. A straw hat is recommended, but not required.

In the end, it's all about having fun and not taking yourself too seriously. Halloween should be a fun, inexpensive time to eat sugary food and hang out with your friends. So grab whatever is in your closet, get creative and go out into the night this Halloween.

3 STEP COSTUME: GRAPES

1

MODIFY ONE OF YOUR OLD SHIRTS

A purple t-shirt from a craft store will do - just cut off the sleeves!

2

BLOW UP BALLOONS

Blow up about a dozen balloons, give or take a couple in case a couple pop (and they will)

3

HOT GLUE YOUR BALLOONS TO YOUR SHIRT

Caution: The hot glue gun and the glue can burn. Be careful and unplug it when not in use.

Pair with a black outfit or purple leggings. A green hat makes a nice leaf accent!

More Information on Essential Oils

National Association for Holistic Aromatherapy (<http://naha.org>)

DoTERRA (<http://www.doterra.com>)

Young Living (<http://www.youngliving.com>)



Comic: Rebecca "Bex" Williams

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Are current disaster relief efforts in the U.S. enough?

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

The eye of the storm rests on the United States as the last effects of the latest hurricane, Hurricane Michael, move east into the Atlantic Ocean. However, this storm and its earlier companion, Hurricane Florence, have spread a lot of damage throughout Florida, North Carolina, Georgia and Virginia, and the clean-up process must begin.

The frequency and power of hurricanes since Hurricane Katrina in 2005 seem to be increasing. Last year, six major hurricanes tore through the Atlantic Ocean and were confirmed to have killed over 450 people in the coastal U.S. and cut off power to Puerto Rico in some areas for over a year. Such climate changes and widespread damages are prompting some residents of hurricane-prone areas to worry about how much preparation, time and money will be needed to rebuild after the storms.

Last year, Hurricane Harvey damaged over 200,000 houses and enacted a weeklong state of emergency in Houston, Texas. According to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) website, the U.S. government responded by deploying 31,000 members of the National Guard to the affected areas, giving \$1.5 billion in funds to those affected by storms and providing temporary living spaces to 24,000 families in Texas. Even with those measures, some Houston neighborhoods remain in ruins—especially low-income neighborhoods, according to The New York Times.

Puerto Rico saw a very different response. Due to a lack of finances and distance from the mainland, Puerto Ricans received a third of the supplies received by Texans after Hurricane Maria. In the year following the storms, an estimated 3,000 people have died either in the storms themselves or after the storms due to medicine shortage, food shortage or loss of electricity.

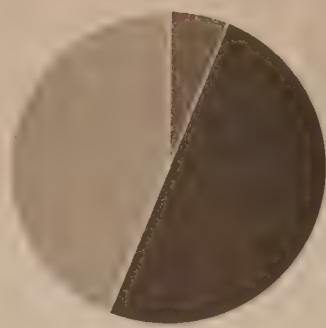
Stunningly, efforts are still being made to rebuild coastal New Jersey after Hurricane Sandy in 2012. Even with the state government's Reconstruction, Rehabilitation, Elevation and Mitigation program put into effect, some New Jersey locals are still without permanent housing and are rebuilding in 2018, according to nj.com.

Now with Florence and Michael, there are more disparities emerging in relief efforts. President Donald Trump asserted in early September that the government was fully prepared for Florence, and an evacuation of 1.4 million people ensued. However, according to The Guardian, former FEMA administrators worried that precautions at the time of this statement were not enough.

Relief efforts are currently underway and reports from the areas most affected will yield information regarding whether or not the protections currently in place are enough to rebuild after some truly devastating natural disasters.

Student Poll Responses

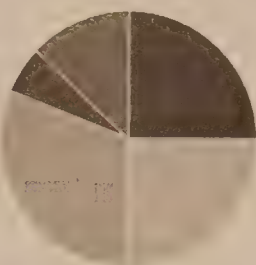
Q1. Do you think that the current relief being offered to people after Hurricane Florence and Hurricane Michael is enough?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm Not Sure

Yes: 6% No: 50%
I'm not sure: 44%

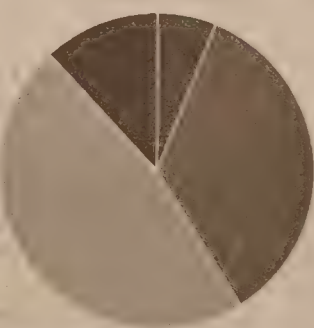
Q2. Which organizations do you think offer the most help during a hurricane?



■ The Red Cross ■ Fire, police and ambulance
■ Community members ■ Schools and churches
■ Other

The Red Cross: 25% Community members: 31% Other: 12%
Fire, police and ambulance: 25% Schools and churches: 6%

Q3. Do you think that there is enough being done for disaster relief, overall?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure ■ Other

Yes: 6% No: 35%
I'm not sure: 47% Other: 12%

Expert Corner:

Donald Beatty, Executive Committee Member of
Lend a Hand, Director of Etown Service Trips

Donald Beatty has seen a few unforgettable sights. As a combat veteran of the United States Army, he's familiar with danger and understands the need for quick, calm action in the face of devastation.

"A disaster area is similar to a combat area, especially directly after the disaster has passed. There are some things you can't unsee," Beatty said.

The Fall Service Trip program at Elizabethtown College has travelled to devastated areas for over five years, and the past three have focused on rebuilding and renovating individual homes that were decimated by Hurricane Sandy. With the unprecedented number of Category 3 and stronger hurricanes that have touched down since Sandy, it's a wonder why volunteer groups still focus on the aftereffects of Sandy. The answer comes down to financial ability.

"The rebuilding is slow going, especially for people who didn't have a lot of money to begin with when the hurricane hit. Now, they have absolutely no money to rebuild with," Beatty said.

Beatty has worked with students in a lot of towns in the U.S. on hurricane disaster relief. In Texas, Alabama, Mississippi, and New Jersey, a lot of the people on the front line after disaster strikes are volunteers with nonprofit groups. For example, Beatty has worked with a group called the St. Bernard Project, which started planning home builds and providing supplies to volunteers shortly after Hurricane Katrina.

"Katrina really brought about the importance of individual volunteers. Those people came from all over the U.S. and brought their manpower when there was a lot of work to do," Beatty said.

As for government involvement in disaster relief, Beatty has found through his experience that a lot of government funding and responsibility goes toward preparation for damages. In the end, the amount of reconstruction needed in a community is up to how prepared the community is to face the weather.

"That was the problem with Katrina—no one was prepared for how large that storm was. And just like with Matthew and Michael and Florence, FEMA was not prepared for just how large and powerful these storms were going to be," Beatty said.

"So now, it's up to everyone to pitch in and clean up and it's important that we teach that to the next generation for the disasters yet to come," Beatty said.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"Of course it's not enough, and maybe we could take a little bit away from the current military budget to prevent people from dying. In all honesty, FEMA didn't do much when Hurricane Sandy destroyed my grandma's house and entire neighborhood. But the Red Cross and Salvation Army really were there for the community, providing meals and temporary housing when FEMA didn't."

~ Morgan Smith, sophomore

"I mean we could start by giving aid to poor people who are suffering the most after disasters."

~ Anonymous

"It seems kind of odd how much we spend on our military for wars that may never happen compared to how much money the government spends preparing and helping people in a crisis. I'd definitely rather spend more on making sure people had a safe place to live after a hurricane."

~ Carly Sherba, sophomore

"I think the government does the bare minimum. They invest and help with what they can. . . but the past few years with the more severe hurricanes, it's obvious from the way people have responded that the government hasn't done enough. When I watch the news, it's almost always the Red Cross and Habitat for Humanity out there helping out."

~ Mary Kirby, sophomore

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <\$5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Masonic Village Farm Market

Home-grown fresh produce and more



Photo: Jill Distler | Staff Photographer

Visit the Orchard View Café in the Masonic Village Farm Market for dutch apple pie and coffee!

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The Masonic Village's Farm Market and Orchard View Café sit just over two miles away from Elizabethtown College's campus. The market has been in Elizabethtown for over 100 years, and "Farmer Tad," the current owner, is very proud of the success of the market and café.

"I love it here," Tad said. "It attracts a lot of people from the area, and everyone loves the market and café."

The market has a very welcoming atmosphere. When customers walk into the market, the amount of produce and other fresh, homemade products astounds them. In their orchards, they grow sweet cherries, peaches, nectarines, pears and over 60 different varieties of apples, just to name a few. They also offer pick-your-own apples and pumpkins each fall.

"All year round, we have my special, award-winning apple cider that is a mix of fresh apples that we grow here and unfiltered juice. It's a hit every year; everyone loves it," Tad said.

Aside from fresh produce, the Farm Market also offers fresh-baked cookies, pies and apple dumplings daily. At the Orchard View Café, they serve hand dipped ice cream from Memorial Day through October.

"The ice cream we serve actually comes from a local creamery called Tricking Springs Creamery. They make their ice cream in micro batches and use whole milk from their cows, so it's premium quality," Tad explained.

The Farm Market also sells other produce from local farms, including sweet corn, pumpkins, strawberries and tomatoes.

"Everything we sell is fresh. All of the produce is either grown here or sourced locally, and I am very committed to that ideal," Tad said.

Tad also explained that during the peak of each

growing season, a local Pennsylvania Dutch family uses their freshly harvested fruits to make fruit butters that are sold at the Farm Market.

"They make the butters by slowly cooking the fruit until it simmers down to a butter-like consistency. The fruit is pureed, and most butters contain at least 40 percent more fruit than a jam, I'd say," Farmer Tad stated.

The Orchard View Café is located in the same place as the market. It has comfortable seating and overlooks the York and Lancaster area, the perfect picturesque scene to enjoy ice cream. From there, there is a breathtaking view of woodland, the orchards, cattle and so much more.

"The Orchard View Café is a relatively new addition to the Masonic Village. We started it in 2015. Right now at the café, our seasonal ice cream flavors are pumpkin and Dutch apple. Both are a hit this time of year because they are the perfect fall flavors," Farmer Tad said.

The café also serves light fare, including homemade potato chips, soup, their special sausage and a weekly special sandwich. One of their best sellers is called a Sloopy, which is a slushy made of layers of vanilla ice cream and Farmer Tad's apple cider. One of the Farm Market's unique services is the "Orchard 2 Office" box, which is available April to the end of August. In the box are 15 to 20 pieces of fresh produce that are in season, and the box is delivered right to your door with free delivery. The boxes themselves are \$22.

"This is a great service we offer because it saves you money. For the amount of produce you're getting, you're paying less than you would in a grocery store. Plus, it's free delivery! It's a pretty popular service," Tad said.

The Masonic Village's Farm Market and Orchard View Café are the perfect place to get fresh produce or a bite to eat. The service and atmosphere are welcoming, homey and friendly. It's just a short drive to visit; their address is 310 Eden View Road, Elizabethtown, PA 17022.

Movie Review: Halloween (2018)

This film frazzles instead of frightens

by Andrew Hrip
Staff Writer

A rather meager budget of \$300,000. Making summer in southern California look like autumn in the Midwest. A simple music score involving the repetition of a few notes. An opening sequence which would make brilliant use of a new kind of camera. Most importantly, an altered William Shatner "Star Trek" mask, conveying the blank stare of evil.

These were some of the aspects and factors which came together in 1978 as young filmmaker John Carpenter sought to establish a name for himself in Hollywood with "Halloween." Carpenter's latest project now endures as one of the most profitable independent films of all time, and it became a catalyst for the inundation of the "slasher" subgenre of horror films to follow.

Forty years and multiple sequels later, director David Gordon Green of "Pineapple Express" renown brings what is meant to be, partially at least, an homage to the original with a new "Halloween." Written by Green, Danny McBride and Jeff Fradley and executive-produced by Carpenter and others, the film chooses to disregard all events of the "Halloween" sequels and serve as a continuation of strictly the original. Regrettably, "Halloween" will drive viewers as crazy as its iconic baddie, Michael Myers, is.

Two British podcasters, Dana (Rhian Rees) and Aaron (Jefferson Hall), pay a visit to Smith's Grove Sanitarium, Myers' (James Jude Courtney) "home" after his murders of 1978. Looking to gain some semblance of insight into the killer's mind, they meet Sartain (Haluk Bilginer), Myers' doctor, and want to meet the serial killer himself. Approaching Myers on the checkerboard-like yard of the sanitarium, Aaron shows Myers his mask but fails to bring him out of his catatonic state.

Next, the two track down Myers' sole survivor of his past rampage who still lives in Haddonfield, Illinois: a haggard Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis). Locked behind a Fort Knox of security cameras and towering searchlights, Laurie bluntly gives them "no comment" and sends them on their way. A little ways from Laurie, her estranged daughter Karen (Judy Greer) and 17-year-old granddaughter Allyson (Andi Matichak) are trying to make their own life out of the shadow of Laurie's PTSD and

paranoia that Myers will return to finish her off.

On the following day of Oct. 31, Myers and other inmates escape as they're being transferred from Smith's Grove to a new facility. Myers commandeers a vehicle and drives to a gas station; coincidentally, it runs into the podcasters, dispatches both of them, dons a familiar black overcoat and retrieves an also familiar mask from the car of the podcasters. Myers is set to return to Haddonfield for another night of terror.

One problem of the film is its overreliance on retreading or trying to breathe new life into sequences, items or other aspects from the original. It seems as if the filmmakers were concerned with adding as many nods to the original as possible but including them strictly for the sake of satisfying the most die-hard of fans. Practically none of these nods contribute anything new or interesting to the film's tone or atmosphere.

A refreshing aspect of the original was that viewers could get a sense that its three main female characters, at least, were ordinary teenage girls who could be related to and sympathized with. The original also delivered a building of tension throughout as Myers prowled the streets of Haddonfield in the daytime, foreshadowing what would take place once the sun went down and darkness reigned.

This film does none of that as it fast forwards to Myers picking out a series of random targets to stab and kill. These victims are provided with virtually no development, causing a devolvement into nothing more than the film being like a standard slasher like "Friday the 13th."

The performances in "Halloween" are nothing to write home about for the most part. Curtis' psychologically scarred Laurie comes off more rattled than resolute and Greer's Karen is like a dull version of Myers' sharp choice of butcher knife as a signature weapon. One of the film's few bright spots comes in Matichak's Allyson, who proves to be a nice carbon copy of her grandmother's capable 17-year-old self.

"Halloween" is meant to be relevant in the face of the #MeToo movement in terms of Laurie standing up to the one who has tortured her soul for so long. The viewer gets to see only shreds of it throughout the film, and only the film's last 15-20 minutes are dedicated to it. Combine this with it being ultra-disappointing and formulaic and perhaps the franchise, unlike its villain, should stay dead.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Metallica

October 25th, 2018
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Wells Fargo Center

Twenty One Pilots

October 28, 2018
Sunday 7 p.m.
Wells Fargo Center

Andorra

October 27, 2018
Saturday 8 p.m.
The Grape Room

Palisades

October 28, 2018
Sunday 7 p.m.
The Fillmore

Tori Kelly

October 27, 2018
Saturday 8 p.m.
Temple Performing Arts Center

The Oh Hellos

November 1, 2018
Thursday 8 p.m.
Baltimore Soundstage



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Savannah and Miguel are a DJ couple.

Class of 2020

Savannah is a Social Work Major

Miguel is a Biology/ Allied Health Major

Fun Fact: This jazzy couple has been together since eighth grade. Their anniversary is on Halloween. From all of us at WWEC, congrats on seven years!

Catch Savannah and Miguel's show Sundays from 2-4 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Cross Country

With a 74 point performance, the Northern Arizona University mens' cross country team took the win for a second-consecutive NCAA Division I National Championship. This win followed a perfect season.

in the pros...

Basketball

In a 19 hour court trial, Adidas employee James Gatto, former Adidas consultant Merl Code and a former runner for NBA agent Andy Miller, Christian Dawkins, were found guilty for accusations of pay-for-play schemes. They were found to have influenced high-profile basketball recruits to attend The University of Kansas, University of Louisville and North Carolina State University.

Field hockey suffers tough loss, breaks 10-win streak in overtime

by Maddie Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College field hockey team gained their 10th straight win Oct. 17 when they faced Swarthmore College in a nonconference matchup.

Swarthmore did score first to begin the match, but a game-saving goal by first-year Grace Hardy put the Jays on the board in the 59th minute. For most of the game the attempted shots were equal, but Etown had an advantage with five more shots on goal than the Garnet.

The Jays also earned 15 more corner attempts than Swarthmore. There were no fouls or offsides called on either team throughout game play.

With neither team scoring after this, the game ended in a shootout where senior goalie Margo Donlin did not allow a single goal. In the final attempt at a goal, junior Olivia Beachley scored to give the Blue Jays the win.

The field hockey team traveled to Towson, Maryland to face Goucher College Oct. 20. This was their first Landmark loss, which occurred in overtime to end a 10



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

First-year Grace Hardy scored for the Jays in a game against Swarthmore College. The team took a tough loss in a Landmark game.

win streak for the Blue Jays.

The two opponents stayed even throughout the first half with only one goal being scored by the Gophers in the 34th minute. Then the Jays scored in the 61st minute: on a goal by junior Madison Kubik, which was her second of the season.

Donlin made nine saves this game, but it was not enough to take the win. This match also had

no fouls or offsides against either team.

Both the Jays and the Gophers had seven corner attempts each as well. Goucher put one more in the back of the net 72 minutes in, ending the game at 2-1 Goucher.

The Etown field hockey team will travel to Glassboro, New Jersey to go up against Rowan University Oct. 24 at 7 p.m.

Men's, women's soccer earn spots in the Landmark playoffs

by Hailey Palmer
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's soccer teams dominated over Homecoming Weekend, securing wins from Goucher College.

The women's team broke its losing streak, devouring Goucher 4-0. This win helps them to qualify for the Landmark Conference Playoffs, since they are secure in fourth place in the current standings.

The Blue Jays had possession of the ball for most of the first half, taking most of the shots while Goucher only forced sophomore Christine Fox into saving two attempts. They had the majority of opportunities in the first half but did not score until halftime. Junior Lydia Lawson challenged a defender in the box, the ball ricocheting past an unsuspecting keeper and into the net, marking Lawson's 12th goal of the season.

In the second half of the game, the women's team managed to keep the ball mostly on their opponent's side, but were still unable to score for the better part of the half. It wasn't until the 77th minute that first-year Erika Antunes scored her first goal of the season with an assist from junior Madison Burnham and first-year Angela Carcella.

Sophomore Alli Lasky scored her third goal of the season, heading the ball into an open net after the keeper deflected a shot by Lawson. Lawson then went on to score the fourth and final goal of the game by slipping it past the goalkeeper into the right corner of the net. This marks Lawson's 13th goal this season and 37th of her career, tying at fifth on the all-time list.

The men's soccer team also had a successful Homecoming Weekend, defeating Goucher 5-1. This is their sixth straight win, their record now being 7-0-2.

Goucher scored the first goal 11 minutes in. Under two minutes later, senior Gilbert Waso scored the first goal for Etown, his sixth goal of the season and fifth goal within the last six games.

During the next eight minutes, the Blue Jays would go on to



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Senior Gilbert Waso played an important role in the men's soccer games. Homecoming Weekend turned out in the Blue Jays' favor, with both men's and women's teams on Landmark Conference standings, securing themselves spots for playoffs.

score two more goals. First-year Garrett Winchilla put the ball, sent through by Waso, right into the right side of the net. Less than a minute later, Winchilla scored again, off a corner from senior Danny Sullivan and headed to Winchilla by senior Tyler Colasanto, marking Winchilla's fifth goal of the season.

Under ten minutes later, junior Cameron Sheva scored, rebounding off his own header that hit the post and scoring the

fifth and final goal for the game. Etown senior Brian Gately and the Goucher keeper each made four saves.

This win keeps Etown in the lead in the Landmark standings and puts the team up for possible home field advantage for the Landmark Conference Championship tournament if they win or tie at Catholic University of America Saturday, Oct. 27. Both men's and women's soccer will be facing Catholic away.

Women's volleyball takes loss

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team lost their last home game 2-3 to Stevenson University Thursday, Oct. 18.

The senior night honored the three senior players; Mackenzie Garner, Sarah Schneider and Katie Kennedy. Schneider had three kills and Garner had two as they had a 6-2 lead in the fifth set. First-year Rileigh Hudock had a team-leading third ace bumping the score 8-3.

Garner held out as Stevenson started closing in on the Blue Jays, and the score moved to 12-8. First-year player for the Stevenson Mustangs Mackenzie Blevins made a huge dig and with help from her teammates the unseen point turned the tables, putting the Mustangs on top.

Garner and Schneider had four kills each. Junior

Elle Shatto had a pair of kills and two aces, helping the Jays take the first set at 25-19. The second and third sets went to Stevenson.

Stevenson had four players who registered double-digit digs, their top player making 19 kills and 17 digs.

First-year Shelly Yohe brought the Jays back with a kill. Schneider finished a double-double, making a team-high 14 kills and 15 digs. She is on pace to finish with more than 800 kills and 800 career digs. Hudock is 18 assists away from 900 in the season.

Garner is 11 kills away from tying Ira A. Herr Athletic hall of famer Emily Morris for fifth among the program's all-time leaders, after she made 12 kills, three blocks and two aces. Kennedy had a season-high five digs.

The team's next nonconference game will take place at Ursinus College Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. They will compete at the Landmark Conference Weekend at Moravian starting Saturday, Oct. 27 at 11 a.m.

Men's golf finishes in seventh

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Over Homecoming Weekend Saturday, Oct. 20 and Sunday, Oct. 21, the Elizabethtown College men's golf team competed in the Landmark Men's Invitational. They finished in seventh place.

On day one first-year Caleb Clements and junior Michael Zabrecky each shot in the 70s in round one. Their scores were career-lows for both Blue Jays. The team ended the day with a score of 328.

First-year Evan Kreiser ended the day with nine pars and two birdies, putting his score at 82. Junior Tyler Goldberg finished with a score of 91 with six pars and one birdie and senior

Nate Baxter played 94 points.

Sunday, Oct. 23 the team wrapped up its season. Zabrecky was the low scorer for Etown with 84 and tied at 18th. He made a birdie and eight pars during the final round. Clements tied for 22nd with 87. The four scorers in the second round were only apart by four strokes. Kreiser made 85 and Goldberg rounded out the team with 88.

A few colleges lowered their scores from Saturday to Sunday, one being Goucher College who ended the tournament 37 over par. The second was the University of Scranton, which went down from 313 on Saturday to 312 Sunday.

The Blue Jays finished with a total of 672 ranking seventh out of eighth. They shot 344 on Sunday.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

MARK CLAPPER

Then ...

Major:
English - Literature
What sport did you play:
Tennis
Greatest tennis accomplishment:
Advancing in the Middle Atlantic conference Doubles
Tournament with Brian Torbeck '95 in 1995
I started playing tennis at age:
15



Photo taken by Luke Mackey, '17



Photo taken by Ayelet Rosenfeld, '95

Taken by a student in 1995, this picture is from a varsity tennis match in 1995, and it appeared in the Etownian that spring.

Now

Graduation Year:
1996
Job Title:
Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
2.5 years in current position, but have been at the College for 20+ years in different roles
Hometown:
Currently live in Elizabethtown, PA; grew up in Somerset, PA
Greatest Accomplishment:
Being able to represent the College and its alumni every day
Most People Don't Know...
I have a twin sister

Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
Every Pittsburgh-based team, plus the San Jose Earthquakes and Manchester United
Favorite Movie:
Tough call, but I have to watch "Signs", "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "The Shawshank Redemption" every time they play on TV
Favorite Musician/Band:
Toad the Wet Sprocket
Favorite Place to Visit:
Eastern Shore of Maryland
Favorite Place to Eat in/near your Hometown:
The Marketplace (Etown)/Green Gables (Somerset)

Swim team competes as Susquehanna, enjoys homecoming

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Friday, Oct. 19, Elizabethtown College's swim team competed in the Susquehanna Schweikert Relays against Susquehanna University, King's College, Lebanon Valley College and Juniata College.

The men's team finished first in the 3x100-yard butterfly relay. Sophomore Alex Pecher and seniors Tommy Kuhn and Casey Marshall beat the second-place Susquehanna team by almost eight seconds. Pecher, senior Nick Petrella and junior Brian Sylvestri earned a second-place finish for the Jays in the 3x100-yard backstroke relay. This time it was Susquehanna who came out on top just two seconds ahead of Etown.

The men's team also had three more top three finishes in the 3x100-yard breaststroke relay, 500-yard freestyle relay and

4x100-yard IM relay.

The women's team brought home four top-three finishes in the 100-yard butterfly relay, 500-yard freestyle relay, 3x500-shot gun relay and 400-yard freestyle relay.

First-years Marin Adams and Robin Hill and junior Sadie Hawkins finished less than one second behind Juniata for their third-place finish in the 100-yard butterfly relay. Hill was back in the 500-yard freestyle relay along with seniors Cheryl Errichetti, Erika Cole and junior Sara Lingo for another third-place finish.

Hill, Lingo and Cole also finished third in the women's 3x500-yard shot gun relay, again less than one second out of second place, this time behind both Susquehanna teams. The team's final third-place finish of the evening came from Hill, Errichetti, Cole and sophomore Julia Argentati in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The trio out-touched Susquehanna by one second to break into the top three.

"[The relay meet] is a fun start to our season [and] it is exciting

to be back," Lasko said. "We are a very close-knit team and love being with each other. This last season is bittersweet because we just got a new coach who is working with us so well and making it such an enjoyable season I don't want it to end."

The Jays were back home the next morning at the Alumni Pool for their annual Homecoming Weekend alumni meet.

"The alumni meet is always fun because we swim 25s and 50s with people that used to swim here," Lasko said. "It is always great to see alumni that we use to swim with or have heard about."

Alumni and current students compete in relays, as well.

"[In the relays] there are either three or four people that do the events," senior Maddie Lasko explained. "We usually do funky relays too that we don't usually get to do so that makes more fun."

The men's and women's teams will be back on the road for their first dual meet of the season against Landmark Conference opponent Goucher College Saturday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m.



Oct. 26	Oct. 28
Oct. 27	Oct. 29
M/W Cross Country @ Landmark Conference Championship	
W Volleyball @ Landmark Conference Weekend	Oct. 30
M/W Swimming @ Goucher	
Field Hockey v Catholic	Oct. 31
M/W Soccer @ Catholic	

COACH OF THE WEEK

SKIP RODERICK

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

After graduating in 1974, Skip Roderick was named Elizabethtown College's men's soccer coach in 1983. He has guided 18 of his teams to the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship tournament, and the 1989 team took the win. He was named Coach of the Year six times in his career, once in the Landmark Conference.

Q&A

Year at Etown:
1970-74 (student); 1983-present (coach)
Hometown:
Springfield, PA
High School:
Springfield HS
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Cheese hot dog and Egg Jay
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Pele and Johan Cruyff/Slingo Rovers and Everton
Favorite movie:
"The Outlaw Josey Wales", "Braveheart" and "The Graduate"
Favorite musician/band:
Bruce Springsteen and Hall and Oates



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department

Favorite Place to Visit:
Ireland
Greatest Etown Memory:
My first Etown Thanksgiving Dinner and diving into Lake Placida after we beat Messiah
Greatest Coaching Accomplishment:
Winning the 1989 NCAA National Championship
Greatest Soccer Accomplishment:
Being a member of the 1977 ASL National Championship and earning second team All Pro
I started playing field soccer at age...
Six
Hardly Anyone Knows That...
My brothers and I were born on the same day, two years apart

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WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2018

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Olympic medalist, ambassador to speak in Leffler Lecture

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018, Elizabethtown College will host its annual Leffler Lecture in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The Leffler Lecture was created by Linda, '67, and Patrick Castagna, in honor of Linda's parents.

There is an endowed Leffler Memorial Lecture Fund which aids the College in presenting speakers of national or international relevance who create an educational experience annually for students, which promotes conversation in classes as well as promoting learning.

The lecturer this year is Ibtihaj Muhammad, who is known as a sabre fencer, ambassador, fashion designer and author.

She has a dual degree in International Relations and African Studies from Duke University.

Muhammad is an American sabre fencer who won an Olympic medal in the 2016 Olympics and is a Senior World medalist and World Champion. She competed in the Summer Olympics in August of 2016 as the first American woman to compete in a hijab and the first Muslim woman to win an Olympic medal for the United States.

She is an ambassador with the U.S. Department of State's Empowering Women and Girls through Sports initiative, and she works closely with Athletes for Impact and the Special Olympics.

She is also the founder of Louella, which is a clothing company that tries to bring affordable and modest clothing to the U.S. She was the inspiration for the first Hijabi Barbie, which was released in 2017. Her memoir is titled "Proud: My Fight for an Unlikely American Dream."

As part of her time at Etown, she will be hosting a fashion show where Etown students will be modelling some of the clothes from her clothing line. The show will be emceed by senior Quinten Yonkers.

He said Etown is doing the fashion show to not only show the line but to show that modest fashion is still current and worn by current people.

He learned about the culture in high school and

actually got a chance to visit the Middle East and was able to have a first-hand experience in the culture. He is glad that Etown students will be exposed to this culture.

Sophomore Austin Hall-Bumbray is helping to organize the fashion show. She said the Leffler Lecture will bring light to why people wear certain clothes and the thought behind it.

Hall-Bumbray is participating in the show because she is interested in learning about a new culture that she has never really explored before.

Hall-Bumbray is inspired by how Muhammad helps those who want to dress modestly find clothes that they can be comfortable in.

Yonkers said that especially with all of the misconceptions about the Muslim culture that are prominent in today's society, it can be helpful to spread information, especially in areas like Etown, where it is not a prominent culture.

"It doesn't really matter what you identify as, everyone is a person," Yonkers said. "Not enough people know about different cultures outside of their own."

Sophomore staff photographer Emma Pile is one of the models participating in the show.

"I want there to be a better understanding of diversity whether that be race, religion, etc," Pile said. "I feel like the world needs to be more informed on diversity."

Pile and Yonkers both work for the Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS) as International Leadership Assistants.

Through her work with that office, Pile hopes to do her part to increase awareness of other cultures on-campus and around the surrounding community.

Tickets for the lecture are free but sold out as of Oct. 30, 2018, so any student who still wants tickets will be placed on a wait list.

If you want to get on the wait list, please email lecturetickets@etown.edu or call (717)361-4757. If you have tickets that you are unable to use, return them to Caroline Lalvani in 302A in Alpha Hall or contact her at (717)361-1246.

The fashion show will be in the KAV Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Leffler Lecture will be in Leffler Chapel Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2018, beginning at 7:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of USA Fencing

Olympic medalist, sabre fencer, ambassador and fashion designer Ibtihaj Muhammad will be speaking as the 2018 Leffler Lecturer in the annual lecture Nov. 7.

Scene on Campus: Into the Streets service



Photo courtesy of the Center for Community and Civic Engagement

The 25th Annual Into the Streets day of community engagement introduced students to various community service opportunities and provided a hands-on learning experience for the students involved. Throughout Saturday, Oct. 27, participating students could be seen working on dozens of service projects that mostly benefitted the local and surrounding communities.

New academic programs add spring courses

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

This upcoming spring semester, many of the academic curricula currently and newly added to Elizabethtown College's list of degree programs will offer new courses for current students to choose from in the class selection period for the spring.

These new programs are encompassing not only the new major and minor programs being offered on campus, but also the addition of interdisciplinary courses and integrated learning geared toward students pursuing interdisciplinary career paths.

At the beginning of the fall 2018 semester, seven new major programs, along with their corresponding courses, were added to the College's list of academic curricula. These seven majors included biomedical engineering, chemistry laboratory sciences, civil engineering, criminal justice, data sciences, finance, financial economics, graphic design and marketing.

The addition of the seven new majors brings the College to offering a total of more than 50 majors and 100 minors and concentrations.

The seven new major concentrations have added additional courses to their respective departments, presenting current students with the options to choose from more courses related to their fields of study.

However, in addition to the major courses, over four interdisciplinary courses have been added to the College's academic curriculum as well.

These courses, combining disciplines like ecology, creative writing, art, literature and modern physics, provide current students

Trustees discuss clear communication with students

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

The Board of Trustees' business meeting held Saturday, Oct. 27 was shorter than usual due to the need for an extended executive session.

The executive session was focused primarily on the presidential search and transition, with a representative from the firm Witt/Kieffer slated to speak with the Board.

As such, Saturday's business meeting briefly mentioned a few key topics

from committees before the Board ultimately moved into executive session.

During the discussion of finances, trustees spoke of how Elizabethtown College is moving towards greater financial health.

The College has been praised by outside organizations brought in to survey Etown's finances for being cost-effective despite reduced enrollment. Since reduced enrollment means reduced revenue for the College, especially because Etown is an institution dependent on tuition dollars, lower enrollment yields take away from Etown's available resources.

Etown needed to cut back on expenses as a result, and their efforts were commended. The Board also announced plans for a 2.5 percent faculty salary increase to go into effect Jan. 1, 2019.

However, even if enrollment rates were less than projected, the retention rates for the fall 2018 semester exceeded expectation, so the higher retention compensated for the reduced enrollment numbers.

The revenue, as a result, was about the same due to the two offsetting each other.

SEE BOARD OF TRUSTEES PAGE 2

SEE COURSES PAGE 2

BOARD OF TRUSTEES PAGE 1

Trustees address students' financial concerns

TUITION, ROOM AND BOARD



The trustees voted in agreement of a three percent room and board increase for the 2019-2020 school year. Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter and President Carl Strikwerda stated that this, including the new \$32,000 tuition under Tuition Transparency, will bring the total cost for students to \$43,712 in the 2019-2020 school year. Because of the initial communication issues with the Tuition Transparency program announcement, trustee Joyce Davis raised concerns with how clearly the College has communicated with students about a room and board increase. Strikwerda said that Etown was clear in its communication with students, with Etown saying since the Tuition Transparency announcement that there would be a maximum increase of three percent for room and board expenses. Junior Student Senate President Holly Francescone was asked to speak to the Board about current students' understanding of the increase. Strikwerda also spoke about how a smaller student body also makes the College more efficient in managing resources and that he was proud to hold down the room and board increase to only three percent. This increase is the smallest increase Etown students have seen in nine years. Another trustee asked if it were possible to take a year off from a room and board increase. Strikwerda replied saying that the College has reduced tuition as much as possible to still be financially healthy and cost-efficient, but Etown still needs the three percent increase in room and board to manage expenses. Due to more concerns raised about the College's communication with students, Strikwerda concluded that all students will be receiving a letter in the mail detailing their costs of attendance for the 2019-2020 school year. Additionally, following the Board of Trustees meeting, an email was sent out the afternoon of Saturday, Oct.

27 to the student body about the room and board increase. This email included information about where the money from the increase was going, such as to hire more staff in Dining Services, increase student wages in Dining Services and contribute to renovation and rejuvenation initiatives for the residence halls. Later in the meeting, the Board discussed how Founders Residence Hall was not included in the future renovation plans. Trustees knew Founders has an empty tower, so they asked why Etown was not starting a "face-lift" rejuvenation in the empty tower and moving students as needed to complete a full face-lift of Founders. However, the reason for the lack of rejuvenation plans being slated is because Etown cannot afford a face-lift of Founders at the moment. The Board asked Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Wallett to present general numbers for a potential Founders face-lift at a future Board meeting, to which Wallett agreed. One of the last issues on the agenda for the business meeting was about a "brand" committee. Trustee Dr. Edward White, Jr., P'00, suggested that there be an ad-hoc committee composed of students, faculty, Senior Staff, trustees and other members of the Etown administration to establish Etown's brand and message. In doing so, the Board could adequately involve each branch of the College community in Etown's message and future. White said that the committee to establish the College's brand should come first before moving on with Etown's strategic plan, while Davis argued that the community's involvement in the strategic plan should not be mandated by a committee. Ultimately, the discussion was tabled for the executive session. The Board of Trustees then moved into executive session after a brief recess. The next meeting will be held in the winter.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate addressed mostly internal issues in its meeting Thursday, Oct. 25. As always, the meeting started off with student comments and announcements, but there were very few this time. The meeting then moved to administrative reports, starting with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas. Limas provided an update on the presidential search and explained how the next phase will occur. The final candidates will meet with a small confidential group made of various people involved with the College. In order to maintain privacy, no one on campus will be told when the meeting will be held. Campus Security Assistant Director Dale Boyer was next to give his report, giving an update to issues brought up in past meetings. Boyer reported that handicap parking spaces have recently received a new coat of paint and those without signs should be receiving them soon. After no report from the Office of Student Wellness, senators moved to Executive Cabinet Reports, where they were reminded of upcoming internal events. The discussion of old business focused on concrete ideas. Concrete ideas are projects that senators take on to impact the College in a positive way. Senators created ad hoc committees in order to do further research on the possibility of their ideas. After this, senators moved on to new business. Their first discussion included reviewing and voting on eight amendments to their constitution. After all amendments were voted on, the meeting moved to a session of constitutional review where senators learned more about their constitution. This meeting's session regarded proposing amendments, since senators talked about amendments earlier in the meeting. The few committee and class updates were then provided. Senators then moved into executive session, where the meeting closed off to all non-members.

COURSES PAGE 1

Spring class listings present new options

with the opportunity to take core level classes that are not subject to disciplinary constraints. The new academic program and interdisciplinary core courses stem from the College's transition into a "you-minded" approach of learning for current and prospective students. For more information on the College's new majors, minors, concentrations or classes being offered in the upcoming spring semester, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/registration-records/courselistings.aspx>.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG
OCTOBER 2018

2

Alcohol
Violations

1

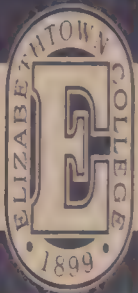
Theft



international EDUCATION WEEK

AT ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 3-9



ALL EVENTS ARE FREE

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SAT. Nov 3
SUN. Nov 4
MON. Nov 5
TUES. Nov 6
WED. Nov 7
THURS. Nov 8
FRI. Nov 9

- 2 P.M.** HIROSHIMA BOMBING SURVIVOR SHIGEKO SASAMORI - open to the public
- Gible Auditorium Contact: Kay Wolf at cgup@etown.edu
- 6 - 9 P.M.** DIA DE LOS MUERTOS CELEBRATION: food, crafts, music, and more! - open to the public
- The KAV Contact: Guadalupe Carnero at carnerog@etown.edu
- 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.** CULTURAL POTLUCK BRUNCH
- Myer Lobby Contact: Savannah Martinez at martinezs@etown.edu
- 4:30 P.M.** INTERNATIONAL OLIVE OIL TASTING: depart campus at 4:30pm
- Seasons Tap Room, Lancaster City Contact: Kristi Syrdahl at syrdahlk@etown.edu
- ON DISPLAY** STUDY ABROAD PHOTO EXHIBITION (AND CONTEST): on display until Monday, Nov. 12
- High Library Contact: Megan Bell at studyabroad@etown.edu
- 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.** GLOBAL VILLAGE: Belgian Waffle bar, music, study abroad, henna, Fair Trade sale, Chocolate tasting, Global IQ and more! - BSC Concourse
- 4:30 - 7 P.M.** GLOBAL DINNER: Spain
- BSC Concourse
- 7 - 8 P.M.** JAPANESE TEA CEREMONY DEMONSTRATION - open to the public
- BSC Concourse Contact: Kristi Syrdahl at syrdahlk@etown.edu
- 4 - 4:30 P.M.** ASIAN CULTURE CLUB MEETING
- Nicarry Hall - room TBD Contact: Emily Seratch seratche@etown.edu
- 4:30 - 5:30 P.M.** MARKETING YOUR STUDY ABROAD EXPERIENCE TO EMPLOYERS
- Hoover 110 Contact: Megan Bell at studyabroad@etown.edu
- 7 - 8 P.M.** UNA NOCHE EN ESPAÑA: LIVE FLAMENCO PERFORMANCE - open to the public
- The KAV Contact: Kristi Syrdahl at syrdahlk@etown.edu
- 11 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.** LEFFLER FASHION SHOW - open to the public
- The KAV Contact: Peggy Stauffer at staufferp@etown.edu
- 7:30 P.M.** LEFFLER LECTURE: IBTIHAJ MUHAMMAD - open to the public; tickets are free, but required.
- The KAV Contact: Leffler Lecture at lecturetickets@etown.edu
- 4 - 5 P.M.** STUDY ABROAD SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION SESSION
- Hoover 110 Contact: Megan Bell at studyabroad@etown.edu
- 7 P.M.** GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL: VENGO (SPAIN) - open to the public
- Gible Auditorium Contact: Kristi Syrdahl at syrdahlk@etown.edu
- 7 - 9 P.M.** GLOBAL EATS COOKING CLASS
- Mosaic House Contacts: Nicole Blyth at blythn@etown.edu and Quinten Yonkers at yonkersq@etown.edu
- 7 - 9 P.M.** KARAOKE NIGHT
- Bowers Writers House Contact: Emma Pile at pilee@etown.edu

MADRID (AP) — An artist was arrested briefly in Spain after painting a dove in red on Gen. Francisco Franco's tomb, an attack that comes as debate rages in Spain over the exhumation of the country's 20th-century dictator.

Enrique Tenreiro can be seen in a video shared online as he kneels before Franco's tomb in the Valley of the Fallen. He then proceeds to draw the dove and write "for freedom" on the slab decorated with flowers, before security personnel rush to get hold of him.

"For freedom and the reconciliation of all Spaniards,"

the artist can be heard shouting as he is held by a guard.

The video was shot on Wednesday by independent Spanish photographer Pedro Armestre, who said the artist's action took place as the daily Mass was about to start in the basilica. Some of the visitors and one of the priests also helped the security guards after the incident, Armestre said.

Civil Guard agents later arrested Tenreiro according to a statement by Spain's National Heritage department, which manages the glorifying mausoleum where Franco was interred in 1975.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korean refugees say sexual violence against women in their former homeland was routine. A new report suggests there's little chance that abused women in the North will get to say "MeToo" anytime soon.

Human Rights Watch published a report on the issue based on interviews with 106 North Koreans who left their country. It found many North Korean women feel powerless to demand accountability and are ashamed of being abused. Some keep silent because of

flimsy law enforcement and support systems.

Three women who left North Korea and three South Korean experts told The Associated Press in separate interviews that sexual violence was a serious problem in the North even though women have gained a voice and economic power in recent years by participating in new capitalist-style markets.



JUBA, South Sudan (AP) — For the first time since fleeing South Sudan more than two years ago, opposition leader Riek Machar returned on Wednesday to take part in a nationwide peace celebration.

"I came only to confirm to people that I am for peace. The past is gone. We have opened a new chapter for peace and unity," said Machar, speaking in both Arabic and English to several thousand at the event.

He assured South Sudan's citizens that peace was in the hearts of all members of the opposition and those attending

have seen peace with their own eyes.

Machar promised to strengthen government institutions, address corruption and injustice and said that the new government would uphold accountability.

South Sudan President Salva Kiir said Machar's return marked the end of the civil war and warned the "prophets of doom" who were waiting for another explosion in Juba that peace was here to stay.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers pulled out four bodies and four survivors but at least 19 others remained missing Wednesday after a massive typhoon-triggered landslide crashed down on two government buildings in the northern Philippines, officials said.

Regional police Chief Superintendent Rolando Nana said rescue efforts by more than 100 police, firefighters and volunteers were halted at nightfall in remote Natonin in Mountain

province and would resume at daybreak. Rain and mud have hampered the frantic search.

Smaller landslides on roads leading to Natonin have slowed the advance of more rescuers and earth-moving equipment, Nana said.

Disaster response officials said at least 19 people remained trapped in the landslide, which occurred as Typhoon Yutu pummeled the region Tuesday.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 11 people were killed and six more were wounded in a shooting at Pittsburgh's Tree of Life Synagogue. The massacre is believed to be the deadliest attack on the American Jewish community in U.S. history.

"My holy place has been defiled," Tree of Life rabbi Jeffrey Myers said to AP News.

Myers remembers gathering in the main sanctuary of the synagogue to begin a service when a gunman walked in and began shooting congregants. Other survivors of the attack recall hearing the gunshots upstairs and

taking refuge in the darkness of a supply closet in the basement.

Of those killed in the attacks, the youngest victim was 54 and the oldest was 97. The casualties include a pair of siblings, a husband and wife, local physicians and dentists — all of whom are remembered fondly by their community.

Authorities have apprehended the gunman, who expressed hatred of Jews during the attacks. Robert Gregory Bowers, the suspect in custody, was charged with 11 state counts of criminal homicide, six counts of aggravated assault and 13 counts of ethnic intimidation. He also faces a 29-count federal criminal complaint that includes counts of obstructing the free exercise of religious beliefs resulting in death, a federal hate crime.

U.S. Attorney Scott Brady announced Sunday, Oct. 28 federal prosecutors are seeking approval from Attorney General Jeff Sessions to pursue the death penalty against Bowers.

Nationwide, Americans are speaking up and sharing their condolences for the lives lost during the shooting. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns observed a moment of silence



by Shayle DiPasquale
Staff Writer

before their game at Heinz Field. More than 2,000 mourners gathered at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall in Pittsburgh Sunday night for a vigil honoring the victims. A crowdfunding campaign called Muslims Unite for Pittsburgh Synagogue has swept across social media, raising over \$90,000 for survivors and families.

New York City mayor Bill De Blasio has also spoken out on behalf of the people of New York in the wake of the shooting.

"Violence against people because of their faith does not represent our

values," De Blasio said.

Over the past few years, the U.S. has seen a surge in anti-Semitic incidents. In 2017, the Anti-Defamation League, a Jewish civil rights group, reported the largest year-on-year increase in anti-Semitic incidents since the group began collecting data in 1979. The Southern Poverty Law Center, responsible for tracking various hate groups in the U.S., repeatedly sees anti-Semitism surface in their research as one of the most pervasive forms of bigotry in nation.

Throughout history, American Jews have faced social discrimination, acts of vandalism against sacred spaces and recently, social-media harassment. The Tree of Life Synagogue is by no means the first place where anti-Semitism has manifested in violence against Jews in this country.

Talk-radio host Alan Berg was shot and killed in front of his home in 1984 by four members of the white supremacist group, the Order. Berg was known for challenging anti-Semites and white supremacists on his radio show. Buford O. Furrow Jr. walked into the North Valley Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles Aug. 10, 1999 and fired 70 shots from a submachine gun,

injuring five people. Furrow admitted to considering other Jewish targets in the area, including the Skirball Cultural Center and the Simon Wiesenthal Center. He wanted his actions to be a wake-up call to Americans to start taking out Jews.

In 2006, Naveed Afzal Haq shot six women working in the Seattle Jewish Federation offices. The incident was classified as a hate crime and Haq was convicted three years later. On the eve of Passover in 2014, a man opened fire at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Kansas City and at a nearby Jewish retirement community, killing three people. The shooter, Frazier Glenn Cross Jr., was a well-known former Ku Klux Klan leader.

In the wake of the Tree of Life shooting, representatives from a variety of religious and nonreligious world views suggest the best response to religious and ethnic violence is interfaith coalition building. If you are interested in taking part in a local interfaith vigil for victims of violence and hate, the Lancaster County Interfaith Coalition will be holding an interfaith prayer vigil Nov. 5th at 6 p.m. at Penn Square in Lancaster, PA.

Etownian staff brave Harry Potter escape room in High Library

by Etownian Staff

The rules were simple enough; get out of the room in time or face the wrath of a blighted Quidditch super-fan. What could possibly go wrong?

For the week of Halloween, and as a final event in a string of Harry Potter-themed events on campus, the Elizabethtown College High Library staged a Harry Potter Escape room for staff and students.

We decided we would try out Etown's first ever escape room and report back to you—our faithful readers—as to our experiences.

Professor Vector locked us (Aileen Ida, Rachel Lee and Delaney Dammeyer) in her office for detention while she left to watch the Susquehanna Sasquatches' quidditch match. We only had thirty minutes to escape before Vector returned. If the match went poorly, we did not want to end up like the last student in detention—who has yet to be found.

This was the scenario instruction and scholarly communication librarian Jennifer Strain presented to us when we entered the Wizarding Escape Room in the High Library Monday, Oct. 29. We were among some of the first people at Elizabethtown College to



Etownian Editor-in-Chief Aileen Ida, Features Editor Rachel Lee and Campus Life Editor Delaney Dammeyer braved the Harry Potter-themed, beginner escape room that will be in the High Library until this Friday, Nov. 2.

brave the entry-level escape room.

The room had everything for the adventurers and puzzle-solvers on campus. Several of the solutions require outside-the-box thinking and a little bit of cunning befitting a witch or wizard.

We were able to escape the room in 15 minutes, beating all the teams who came before us. Unfortunately for us, we were knocked off the

leader board by another team just four hours after our triumphant escape. In escaping with a new record, we were each awarded 10 points for our chosen house. If we hadn't beat the record, but still escaped, each of our houses would have received five points.

The Wizarding Escape Room will remain in the High Library until Friday, Nov. 2. Registration

is required at <http://bit.ly/wizard-escape>.

While we competed and escaped as a team, this experience represented something different for each of us.

Rachel:
Before we entered the room, instruction and outreach librarian Joshua Cohen asked me, two questions to place me in one of

four houses. Aileen and Delaney already knew their house, Blue Eagle. By coincidence, I was also placed in Blue Eagle. The Escape Room itself was an interesting experience because the only other escape room I have experienced was while I was abroad in Spain, and it included multiple rooms.

Delaney:
A part of the experience that came as a delightful surprise was the sense of comradery during the problem-solving process. We each had something different to offer that contributed to our success. If you go in with your friends, know that everyone has something to offer and if you can't figure out a puzzle, see what your team members have to contribute. It's guaranteed that players will all learn something new about each other.

Aileen:
I did my first ever escape room this summer and was excited to be able to do one at Etown. We were worried going in that the room was going to be too hard, as we had heard that other teams weren't able to make it out in the given time. Luckily for us, we felt like the room was perfectly matched to a beginner level and was a ton of fun for each of us! I definitely recommend going with some friends or colleagues if you can fit it in.

Alumna uses political science, sociology experience to help nonprofit

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

The Elizabethtown College motto, "Educate for Service," does not end with graduation. Many Blue Jays leave the nest and enter service-oriented professions. Melissa Plotkin, '91 is one of those Etown alumni.

Plotkin works for the York Jewish Community Center (JCC), a nonprofit community center which serves all residents of York County.

Membership to the York JCC includes access to a relaxation center with a whirlpool, sauna and steam room, a fitness center and other resources, according to their website.

They also offer classes and programs, such as wellness and fitness, children's education, youth/teen camps, Jewish culture and holiday programs, Holocaust education, diversity education and contemporary adult programming, according to

their website.

Plotkin currently serves as Director of The Center for Inclusion, Diversity, Equity and Social Change (IDEAS), a new venture of the York JCC. This new building was donated for two years and will allow the York JCC to move to downtown York.

Previously, Plotkin held the position of Director of Community Engagement & Diversity at the York JCC. Some of her duties included fostering partnerships with other community centers, consulting with local businesses and schools, developing a list of community partners and conducting culture and climate assessments.

Plotkin said she chose to pursue a career in nonprofits because she enjoys volunteering.

"When I was looking for a job right out of college, I volunteered a lot, and I fell in love with working for a nonprofit," she said. "It was one of those things where passion for helping others motivated me."

While at Etown, Plotkin was a political science

major with a sociology minor. She said her major helped prepare her for her positions with York JCC through an increased understanding of government processes.

"That's one part of my job I really enjoy and felt prepared for, working with legislators and their staff," she said.

Plotkin also said her minor has been helpful because she learned about society and how people interact with each other. She specifically remembered a class with former associate professor of sociology Dr. Caleb Rosado.

For current Etown students considering a career in nonprofits, Plotkin suggested volunteering at the organization first in the same way that someone might intern at a company before working there full-time.

"I would encourage [students] to volunteer and get a taste of what work that organization does," Plotkin said. "Nonprofit work is more than people think. It's a lot of time and work, but a lot of people

balance that with their passion."

Similarly, Plotkin encourages her daughter—who wants to be a teacher—to gain teaching experience while she is still in high school and learn hands-on whether that is a field she wants to pursue after high school. Plotkin's advice is also tied to her own personal experience.

During the summer between her junior and senior years at Etown, Plotkin interned at her local congressman's office in Washington, D.C. Through this internship, she discovered that she did not enjoy working in a congressional office and preferred nonprofit work.

Plotkin said another reason she would encourage current students to volunteer is because it can lead to networking and job opportunities in the future.

"[Volunteering is] also a great opportunity to get to know people because it's not always what you know, but who you know," she said.

To learn more about the York JCC, visit <https://yorkjcc.org/>.



Photo courtesy of Leo Costello

Tower A of the Founders Residence Hall transformed into "A Tower of Screams" Wednesday, Oct. 31 in celebration of Halloween. Entry was free with a student ID.

Civil Rights and Interfaith Service and Learning Trip to Georgia and Alabama

We will be taking up to 8 students, selected from applications to the trip, on an all expenses-paid trip to dialogue, serve and learn. Applications, itinerary and more details can be found on the Chaplain's Office webpage or by emailing shornera@etown.edu.

TRIP DATES: MARCH 1-5TH
(FRIDAY AFTERNOON-TUESDAY NIGHT)

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and Diversity

Staff member, students discuss diversity in Harry Potter franchise

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

Coordinator of Multicultural Programs Stephanie Diaz gave a lecture titled "Harry Potter and the Historical Context" Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Mosaic House.

The event was sponsored by the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX. The goal of the lecture was to inform the audience about the influence of historical events and figures on the world of Harry Potter, as well as the portrayal of marginalized identities in both the books and movies.

A small group attended the lecture, which became a discussion since Diaz wanted everyone to have a chance to speak.

The discussion itself revolved around how different marginalized communities, such as people of color and LGBTQ+ people, are represented in the Harry Potter series, which encompasses the books, movies and recent "Fantastic Beasts" franchise.

Before the discussion started, everyone was talking and relaxed, and Diaz had everyone do a short introduction that included each person's name, Hogwarts house and favorite Harry Potter character.

Even though first-year student Alex Hoffman is not a huge Harry Potter fan, she later said she "attended the lecture because I always enjoy learning more about diversity and its importance. I was interested in seeing how the concept of diversity tied into to a fictional series since often times things of such importance like that can be glossed over."

Conversations about

representation and diversity in Harry Potter are usually more difficult to have than for other fictional series, but Diaz explained the nostalgia factor of the Harry Potter series.

"Harry Potter was an escape," she said, and there has been "a lot of conversation about whether or not world of HP is the kind and loving world as we've thought."

Diaz then launched into a couple examples of historical influences on Harry Potter, such as Voldemort being an allegory for Adolf Hitler.

The discussion then transitioned into talking about J.K. Rowling's attempts at diversity and representation in her books.

"Is J.K. Rowling thinking about the things coming out of her mouth these days?" Diaz asked.

The most well-known example occurred a few years ago, when Rowling tweeted that Albus Dumbledore, the headmaster of Hogwarts, was gay.

Her tweet launched an important discussion about representation since nothing in her already-published books indicated that Dumbledore identified as gay.

People also discussed why Rowling said this; was her original intention to make Dumbledore gay but it was not well-written, or did she want to pander to the LGBTQ+ community?

Diaz then began to discuss representation in the most recent installments of the world of Harry Potter: the "Fantastic Beasts" movies.

Before "Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them" was released, Rowling updated her website, Pottermore, with information regarding wizardry in America, including the American Hogwarts, Ilvermony.

The four house names of Ilvermony were taken from Native American iconology, even though none of the founders of the school were Native American.

Many Native American groups felt disenfranchised and silenced by this decision, and Diaz said that these communities "would have benefited from a better integration of culture."

The trailer for "Fantastic Beasts 2: The Crimes of Grindelwald" was recently released, and it was revealed that Voldemort's pet snake, Nagini, is actually a person, played by Korean actor Claudia Kim.

This realization triggered a discussion about the implications of Nagini actually being a person, including that Neville Longbottom

technically killed a person in "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" and the layers of abuse in the relationship between Voldemort and Nagini.

"I unfortunately do not have much hope for representation in the future of the franchise," Diaz said. "JK Rowling has not responded well to the criticisms she has received, and many of the changes made to increase diversity have seemed very forced."

The discussion began to focus on representation in young adult books in general, not just the Harry Potter series.

"Escapism always has implications," Diaz said. "We read a lot of dystopian novels, and there's not a lot of diversity in the characters we're reading."

Reading is an enjoyable activity but everyone must remember that books can unconsciously affect the way that one sees society and groups of people who are different than oneself.

"What interested me most [about the discussion] was understanding that Harry Potter can mirror how people perceive the real world," first-year student Michaela Teague said.

The most important advice Diaz has for becoming more inclusive is to educate yourself.

"If there is a community you don't know a lot about, try talking to someone from that community. It is so important to connect with people who are different from you to help you grow as a person. Challenge yourself," Diaz said.



Photo: Maddie Kauffmann | Staff Photographer

During her lecture titled "Harry Potter and the Historical Context," Coordinator of Multicultural Programs Stephanie Diaz discussed diversity and representation in the Harry Potter series and movies with a group of students.

Student combines psychology, fine arts majors to explore art therapy

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College first-year Cheyenne Lawyer is interested in both psychology and art, but struggled to decide how to turn those two passions into a career.

Lawyer then discovered art therapy as a viable option and now attends Etown with a double major in psychology and fine arts.

"I was super interested in psychology and art. I wanted to do something that made me happy and I wanted to be the person I needed when I was younger. So, art therapy seemed like the right path for me," Lawyer said.

According to the American Art Therapy Association (AATA), art therapy is defined as "an integrative mental health and human services profession that enriches the lives of individuals, families and communities through active art-making, creative process, applied psychological theory and human experience within a psychotherapeutic relationship."

Art therapy can be used in a multitude of settings such as hospitals, schools and rehabilitation centers. For some, art can seem like an unstable or not financially lucrative career path, but art therapy can provide individuals with a beneficial profession for themselves and others.

Art therapy can help individuals in expressing thoughts and emotions that they might not otherwise be able to articulate.

As of right now, according to the AATA, art therapy is a regulation in Pennsylvania's professional counseling license.

A master's degree is the entry-level for art therapy along with "knowledge of and skills in usage of visual art (drawing, painting, sculpture, and other art forms) and the creative process, coupled with application of theories and techniques of human development, psychology, and counseling."

While Etown does not have a specific undergraduate art therapy degree, some schools such as Cedar Crest College, Seton Hill University and Temple University's Tyler School of Art offer art therapy as a bachelor's degree.

Etown assistant professor of psychology Dr. Elizabeth Dalton worked in a facility that provides therapy to cancer patients where there was also an art therapist employed who helped those patients deal with their diagnoses, treatment and recovery through art.

"I think art therapy and other sorts of creative therapies sort of allow for clients to explore and express their feelings through a creative medium," Dalton said.

Art therapy can be beneficial for children and adults alike with physical and/or mental illnesses, along with developmental, cognitive and emotional disorders. In relation to mental health, art may be a more preferred or comfortable method of communication and expression.

Another idea behind art therapy is that everyone has the capacity to make art; it is not a

requirement that the client be "good" at it.

This idea adds to art therapy's accessibility to a range of identities. Some art forms include painting, drawing, sculpting, pottery and photography.

Lawyer chose Etown because of its small population and its reputation for one-on-one teaching style. She also believes the College has great fine arts and psychology programs that will give her a good start for graduate school.

"Art therapy isn't incredibly popular, but I have a lot of great professors that help me to stay on track with my education," Lawyer said.

She needs a little over 40 credits for each major. Lawyer aspires to one day having her own practice, focusing on cognitive psychology and to "help people create art to cope with the problems they're dealing with."

A first-year student at Stockton University in New Jersey, Megan Knapp, also has ambitions to become an art therapist in the future.

Knapp's love of art began at an early age when it was difficult to participate in games with other children due to her juvenile arthritis.

"Drawing and coloring and sketching have been my emotional outlet since I was born," Knapp said.

Knapp has an interest in working with children, possibly in a hospital setting. She said she believes it would be rewarding to help children express themselves in a healthy way from a young age.

Stockton, like Etown, does not have a specific art therapy major. This means that Knapp will be

most likely majoring in fine arts and minoring in psychology or pursuing a double major in those two departments.

At Etown, Counseling Services staff members do not specifically use art therapy techniques in their sessions, but they do help students in identifying artistic pursuits outside of sessions that can be used for stress and anxiety relief.

According to Director of Student Wellness Bruce Lynch, "we are open to additional ideas based on student interest. Examples of ideas that Student Wellness is considering include providing an art therapy group, and offering a one credit Health and Wellness Department course on the topic of therapeutic use of art."

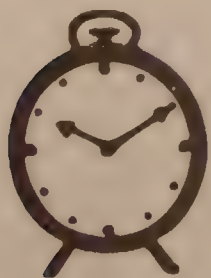
While these options are not guaranteed as of right now, it shows that students are interested in using and learning more about art techniques in counseling.

Right now, art therapy is a profession that not many people know about, but it can be a viable option for someone who is unsure of how to make art into a degree.

Etown offers many art and psychology courses students can take in order to eventually go to graduate school to study art therapy. The College also offers a music therapy major for those who are more auditorily inclined.

Art therapy can be a career option for students or a therapeutic alternative if traditional methods are not exactly hitting the mark.

One can visit the AATA website at <https://arttherapy.org/> for more information about art therapy in general or as a career option.



Don't Forget Daylight Savings!

CLOCKS GO BACK AN HOUR AT 2 A.M. ON SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Counseling Services, Student Wellness offer resources for SAD

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer

The approach of winter may bring excitement to many of us, but for those who experience seasonal affective disorder (SAD), the shorter hours of sunlight can bring about the “winter blues.”

According to materials provided by Elizabethtown College's Health Promotion Program, which consists of Assistant Director of Health Promotion Joni Eisenhower and seven Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG) students, SAD affects about 5 percent of the US population.

Also called seasonal depression, SAD is categorized as a subtype of depression or bipolar disorder.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), SAD episodes can also be associated with the spring and summer months, but these are much less common than episodes in the winter.

Symptoms of SAD typically manifest for the first time between the ages of 20 and 30, though younger individuals may be affected.

Symptoms may include certain symptoms of depression, including apathy, loss of self-esteem and lessened interest in activities, reduced ability to tolerate stress, mood changes, sleep problems, lethargy, overeating and social problems.

SAD results from a metabolic imbalance in the brain.

“When the days have shorter periods of sunlight during the late fall and winter, the levels of the neurotransmitter serotonin and the hormone melatonin in our bodies are disrupted,” Director of Student Wellness Dr. Bruce Lynch said. “These changes contribute to depressive symptoms.”

According to Mental Health America, melatonin, “which can affect sleep patterns and mood, is produced at increased levels in the dark.”

This increase is part of the changes that

occur due to the decreased sunlight of the winter.

Also according to Mental Health America, “Melatonin can also affect an individual's circadian rhythm, or ‘biological clock’ [...]”.

In short, while many of us may be adversely affected by the shorter days that arrive every fall, those with SAD experience physical changes that cause their symptoms.

“Some people aren't even aware that they have [SAD],” College Health Liaison Eileen Wagener said.

However, for those who are aware of their SAD, there are many ways to treat the disorder.

“A student who is concerned that they may have [SAD] is welcome to talk with a counselor in our office for free,” Lynch said.

Speaking with a counselor can help

with a variety of problems a student may face. Students can make counseling appointments by calling 717-361-1405 or visiting the counseling office in BSC 216.

Greater exposure to sunlight is another way of treating SAD.

“Most people with seasonal affective disorder will buy a sun lamp,” Wagener said.

A sun lamp, which mimics natural sunlight, is available for use by all students in Counseling Services' Relaxation Room.

This room and its implements are available for use by all students, whether they have SAD or not.

However, the sun lamp may be an ideal resource to utilize should a student suspect that they have SAD.

Additionally, SAD “can be treated with antidepressants,” Wagener said.

Because SAD is a type of depression, it can be treated by many of the same

methods as clinical depression.

According to the NIMH, SAD is four times more likely to be diagnosed in women than in men, and those who live further from the equator, where seasonal weather is more extreme, are more likely to experience SAD.

SAD is also more commonly found in young adults than older adults.

The prevalence of these factors in the lives of many Etown students suggest that most of us are likely to know someone with SAD.

Lynch encourages students to support their friends who have SAD by “expressing concern to their friend, listening and being non-judgmental and letting their friend know about the available support resources.”

Counseling Services, Student Wellness and the Etown community are all available for students experiencing SAD.

Seasonal Affective Disorder

Symptoms

- ❄ Apathy
- ❄ Lower self-esteem
- ❄ Reduced stress tolerance
- ❄ Mood changes
- ❄ Sleep problems
- ❄ Lethargy
- ❄ Overeating
- ❄ Social problems

Resources

- ☀ Staff Counselors
(call 717-361-1405 or visit BSC 216)
- ☀ Sun lamp in Counseling Services' Relaxation Room
- ☀ Supportive friends
- ☀ Student Wellness
- ☀ Your doctor or therapist

Experts discuss college student voting trends in U.S. midterms

by Celeste Brandau
Staff Writer

The political process is, by nature, not a spectator sport. Politics, it is said, maintains deliberate interest in the disinterested. Those that do not vote are not removed from the consequences of the elections that go on without them.

The upcoming midterm election exists in a national and cultural context wracked by division, rhetoric, and partisanship—this much is clear.

According to Dr. Kyle Kopko, Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness, Research and Planning, “there are indications of increased activism [among college students and young people], but whether [they] turn out to vote is [a] big question.”

Turnout, according to Kopko, is “consistently lower” in midterm elections than in presidential election years. Much has been made in publications like Politico and in the media at large concerning a supposed “blue wave.” Graduate student and Republican Kyle Schaeffer is more skeptical.

“The Democrats could take the house, but it's not going to be by as much as it's been hyped. The Senate is staying red,” Schaeffer said.

But, need there be a “wave” at all to make a difference? Even some election losses have proven historically earthshaking; one need only look at George McGovern's loss in 1972, or Barry Goldwater's in 1964. Both were indications of their respective parties' ultimate directions and impulses.

Professor of religion and Asian studies Dr. Jeffrey Long sees more reflected in this midterm than a simple victory or loss. The localization of politics in Pennsylvania's now-11th congressional district has contributed to a local increase in energy in support for Democratic candidate Jess King.

It remains to be seen whether college students will turn out to vote, but there is enthusiasm on campus. If that translates into

even a loss within four or five points, that will be an important sign that things may be more volcanic than they seem.

Some state governments, such as New Hampshire's, are accused of pursuing policies which unnecessarily curtail the college student vote. According to The Hill, Gov. Chris Sununu signed a controversial bill to require payment of a non-residency fee to the state in order for out-of-state college students to vote in New Hampshire. It is notable that Sununu, a Republican in a swing state, is up for re-election this year.

The college student and youth vote question has long been at the forefront of American political development. In the 1968 presidential primary, college students and recent graduates, then held back by the voting age of 21, went “Clean for Gene” to campaign for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential bid.

When McCarthy did unexpectedly well against incumbent President Lyndon B. Johnson in the New Hampshire primary, Johnson suspended his campaign for re-election, and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was prompted to join the race.

This election would have profound echoes into the 1970s, as many of Kennedy and McCarthy's young supporters joined the McGovern campaign in 1972—McGovern's primary victory in Wisconsin in that year is attributed by anthropologist Hunter S. Thompson in “Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72” to the youth vote and management of that campaign.

“Even if college student or young voter turnout isn't significantly higher in 2018, it's possible that we could see a marked increase for 2020...I suspect that Democrats will be more motivated to go to the polls this year due to frustrations with the Trump administration,” Kopko said.

Sen. Minority Leader Chuck Schumer's words on the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court ring with an increased importance, in these closing days of the midterm campaign. His words were “vote...vote...vote.”



2018-2019 GLOBAL FILM FESTIVAL

7 p.m. in Gible Auditorium

All films are free and open to the public.



MUSIC Across Cultures

Vengo
Nov. 8
Spain

Films are presented in their respective languages, with subtitles in English. Sponsored by the office of International Students and Scholars, High Library and Department of Modern Languages. For additional information, contact Kristi Syrdahl at 717-361-1594 or syrdahlk@etown.edu.

Eight great ways to reuse Halloween pumpkins



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Who says your pumpkins have to go to waste? Turn those leftover carved pumpkins into something beneficial, such as a tasty treat or even a part of your skincare regimen!

by Morgan Sommers
Staff Writer

Those cheap, festive, farm-fresh pumpkins are too irresistible to pass up during the spooky season. Halloween has come and gone, though, and now you are left with an excessive amount of carved pumpkins and Halloween candy. Before you throw your masterpiece away, here are eight do-it-yourself ways to extend your pumpkin's life and get you in the holiday mood:

1. Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

When carving out your pumpkin, hopefully you put those pumpkin seeds aside. To make roasted pumpkin seeds, you need three very simple ingredients: pumpkin seeds, butter and salt. Preheat your oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Then mix your pumpkin seeds with two teaspoons of melted butter and a pinch of salt. Roast on a cookie sheet for 45 minutes or until golden, stirring occasionally. Now you have a new, quick holiday snack!

2. Mashed Pumpkin

Pumpkin is actually considered a fruit! A pumpkin can very easily be made into a delicious, easy soup with just four steps. First, preheat the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Secondly, cut the pumpkin in half, removing the spongy inside and seeds. Roast the pumpkin with the cut side down for an hour. After the pumpkin cools, it can then be mashed or puréed after scooping the flesh from the skin. Soups, stock and pumpkin itself can also all be frozen throughout the winter!

3. Pumpkin Facial

Stressed after midterms? Pumpkins can be made into a reviving facial. A facial mask can be created with honey, cooled pumpkin purée and coconut or whole milk. This can be an easy way of avoiding the costs of store-bought facial masks.

4. Pumpkin Spice Latte

Believe it or not, a pumpkin can make a pretty great homemade pumpkin spice latte. According to Faith Durand from Kitchn.com, you should place some puréed pumpkin, pumpkin spice and black pepper in a sauce pan, stirring continuously for two minutes. Second, add sugar and stir until the mixture looks like thick molasses. Then, warm some milk and vanilla, and blend the two mixtures together. Add espresso to the pumpkin

mix, and finish with whipped cream and a dash of cinnamon.

5. Gingerbread House

With Christmas around the corner, you will want to start thinking of materials you need to build a gingerbread house. Why not use a material you already have, such as a pumpkin? The pumpkin can be repainted in any color you like, and tinsel and candy can still be attached. Additionally, your pumpkin can be turned into a small fairy house for your garden. What better fairy abode than a decorated pumpkin palace?

6. Home Décor

Use pumpkins as décor throughout the home even if Halloween has passed, as it is still fall! Pumpkins can be used as centerpieces with flowers or other gourds inside them. Use your pumpkin as a planter and plant various holiday flowers inside them. The pumpkins could even be stacked to create a pumpkin snowman for the winter holidays.

7. Compost

Instead of throwing your pumpkin in the trash for it to sit in the landfill, consider composting your pumpkin. With a pre-existing compost pile, toss small cut-up pieces of the pumpkin into the pile, then use the rich fertilizer for next year's garden. This is an awesome way to have a positive environmental impact during the holiday season.

8. Pumpkin Volcano

If you are looking for a dramatic science experiment to do with your unwanted pumpkin, why not make a volcano? You need a pumpkin, baking soda, vinegar, food coloring and dish soap. First, make sure that all of the insides of the pumpkin have been removed. Next, pour a fourth of a cup of baking soda into the bottom of the pumpkin, and add a dash of dish soap. Then, pour in some food coloring and vinegar and your pumpkin will explode in no time!

There are so many uses for your pumpkin other than just throwing it away. Junior Kyla Strickler keeps her pumpkin seeds to plant for future years. Sophomore Kaitlyn Edinger has seen pumpkins catapulted after Halloween! Create a catapulting contest with your friends to add to the fun. Pumpkins can even be left in the yard for animals to eat, as sophomore Juliana Potts' family does. Carved or painted, spooky or silly, put your old Halloween pumpkin to good use.

Etown Simplified: Simplify your life with DIY



Photos courtesy of onecrazyhouse.com and emma-courtney.com

Being organized does not have to cost you extra money! Use these simple do-it-yourself hacks to help improve your daily routine and organizational skills in your life.

by Catherine Amos, Kayla Anderson, Lila Bolze, Lucy Conrey and Giselle Taylor
Simple Living FYS

The acronym DIY, which means "do it yourself," may spur images of colorful crafts and sad Pinterest fails, but a modern wave of the DIY initiative is influencing bloggers and social media. Modern DIYers coined the name "Makers" to describe themselves and anyone who enjoys applying their creative powers to design. We can each save time, money and resources by being Makers today! In this column we will provide examples of two handy DIY projects. The first is designed to organize the chaos of tangled power cords and the second creates an affordable, reusable calendar for your dorm.

One DIY project that will help you stay organized by reusing materials you probably already have is the bread clip organizer life hack. Keep your work desk or your TV set organized by labeling each bread clip with the name of a power cord and stringing them onto the cords. The picture at the top of our article is an excellent example of this fun and helpful DIY activity. If you want your bread clips to look extra spunky, try coloring them with washi tape, nail polish or marker!

Having a calendar is an easy way to keep your life simple and organized. A great DIY project that utilizes free everyday materials is the paint chip calendar. Paint chip calendars are extremely helpful for dorm rooms because they are size- and cost-friendly. All you need to make a paint chip calendar are paint chip samples (you can pick these up for free at department stores like Walmart, Target or Lowes), and a picture frame of a desired size. Once you

have all of your materials, all you need to do is place the chips of your color preference into the frame and label the calendar on the glass of the frame with a dry-erase marker. It is super simple while adding fun color to any dorm room!

If you want to simplify your expenditures and shopping routine while also improving your organization, try repurposing old materials through DIY instead of purchasing new products.

"Our life is frittered away by detail. Simplify, simplify."

~ Henry David Thoreau

Our consumer culture promotes buying new products even if you have the materials at your own home (or dorm). You'll save money to help with college loans in addition to finding joy in giving materials new life and committing to a creative task. DIY can be used to simplify your home organization, decorating, Christmas shopping and so much more!

If you try one of the DIY projects in this column, we would like to know! If you have a favorite DIY project, please share it with us! Check out the sidebar for inspiration for your DIY journey. Take a picture and tweet your imaginative creation with the hashtag #EtownSimplified. Check back next week to learn about simple gift-giving for the holidays!



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: What does the Trump administration's redefinition of gender mean?

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The Trump administration proposed a new memo to narrow the definition of gender to say that it is a biological condition prescribed at birth and related to genitalia Oct. 21.

This decision has the potential to roll back what the Obama administration did to loosen the definition of gender to recognize it as a person's choice and not necessarily what they were assigned at birth. It would remove civil rights protections guaranteed not only under Title IX, but also under other federal statutes as well.

The Dept. of Health and Human Services issued a statement saying that they wanted to redefine gender because government agencies needed to agree on an explicit definition that is "on a biological basis that is clear, grounded in science, objective and administrable," according to the New York Times.

The Trump administration proposed that sex would refer specifically to either male or female, related to the genitalia people had at birth and unchangeable. "The sex listed on a person's birth certificate, as originally issued, shall constitute definitive proof of a person's sex unless rebutted by reliable genetic evidence," according to the memo as reported by the New York Times.

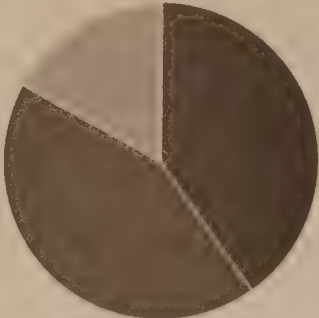
This memo poses a stressful situation for transgender and nonbinary people because it does not guarantee protections for them under federal civil rights laws, nor does it provide recognition of their identities. Protests in New York City from the LGBTQ+ community erupted almost immediately after the decision, with many taking to Twitter to use #WeWillNotBeErased.

The new policy would affect approximately 1.4 million Americans who identify as transgender or nonbinary, according to the New York Times. This definition change could have lasting effects on a variety of current policies. Anti-discrimination policies based on sex in Title IX and Equal Opportunity Laws would likely have to be revised or enforced in a different manner than now.

Organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Equal Opportunity Center continue to fight against this definition and its potential severe consequences for United States citizens who identify as transgender or non-binary.

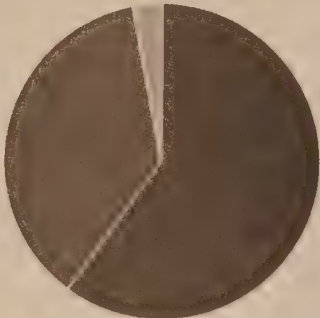
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think the government should be able to define aspects of a person's identity through legislation?



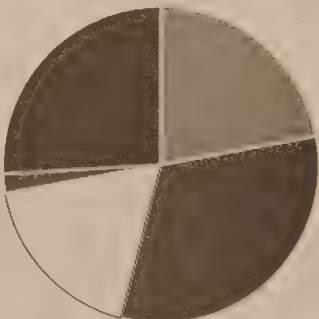
Yes: 40% No: 43%
I'm not sure: 17%

Q2. Do you think defining gender is important for legal proceedings?



Yes: 60% No: 37%
I'm Not Sure: 3%

Q3. How important is this issue to you?



Very Important: 23% Somewhat Important: 29%
Not Important: 19% I'm Not Sure: 2% Other: 27%

Expert Corner:

Dr. T. Evan Smith, Associate Professor of Psychology

Dr. T. Evan Smith, associate professor of psychology at Elizabethtown College, explained that the passing of this memo will be a different process than if it were a law. He said that he expects the Trump administration will post the wording of the policy and then open it to public comment.

"This policy is anti-trans, anti-intersex and anti-science," Smith said. "Sex and gender are complex and multi-faceted."

He went on to explain that he believes the Trump administration does not believe trans people should be protected or receive medical care connected to their gender identity. He also said the government is trying to enshrine a binary system of sex and gender where the two are not equivalent, a view not shared by science or the medical system, according to Smith.

"We are capable of developing a system that protects and serves all of our people regardless if they're cis[gender], trans[gender] or intersex," Smith said.

Smith also stated that this memo is seeking to exclude trans and intersex people from protections under the government and from access to a health care system that understands the needs and conditions of trans people especially.

Smith is particularly worried about the effect that this policy will have on young people and people of color. He said that many trans and nonbinary people are terrified of what will happen if this memo passes. He explained that trans women of color are already at a high risk of discrimination and violence, a fact that will only increase if this policy is passed.

He has encountered many young trans and nonbinary kids who are frightened that they will never have a place in the world.

"Suicide rates among trans and nonbinary youth are high, and I worry that it will make young people even more alone and frightened to share their complexity with anyone," Smith stated.

He believes this hatred and violence towards the trans and nonbinary community stems from a lack of understanding and he advocates for more education on the complexity of gender and sex.

"I worry about the message this sends to the public," Smith said.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I think this policy is a way to threaten transgender and nonbinary people, especially because of some of the other laws that the Trump administration has passed that have been against the LGBT community."

~ Noah Abbe, senior

"I'm not sure where I stand on this issue. I feel it's almost like how someone is born a race, but can identify with an ethnicity. While biologically someone is female or male, they can identify as something else."

~ Anonymous

"I don't agree with the Trump administration's decision to redefine gender because of the trouble it will cause transgender and nonbinary people."

~ Regan Barlow, senior

"I don't understand why they would need to redefine gender, especially with all of the anti-discrimination policies and things that we already have."

~ Emalie Rell, junior

"I think that if you are born a male and say you are female, you should not be allowed in the women's changing room or any room that is labeled for women."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Football

The Pittsburgh Panthers football team will be honoring the Tree of Life Synagogue victims by wearing special helmet decals. You can see the "Pittsburgh Strong" stickers on their helmets during their game Friday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

in the pros...

Baseball

The Boston Red Sox has won the World Series. During the celebratory parade, a man was accused and arrested for hitting someone with a can of beer. It struck someone who was aboard one of the duck boats that was carrying players and their families.

Field Hockey falls to second going into Landmark Conference playoffs



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The Blue Jays take second place in the Landmark Conference playoffs. They went on to the semifinals where their season ended with an overall 13-6. The team will start looking toward the next season.

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College field hockey team faced the Catholic University of America Saturday, Oct. 27 in a rainy match at home.

This was a big match for both teams as it decided who gets the number one seed as well as home field advantage in the Landmark Conference playoffs.

Unfortunately, the Blue Jays did not win on their senior night, and will be the second seed going into the playoffs. Taking first seed was Catholic with a 1-0 game win.

Although this game did not fall in the gray and blue's favor, they did play a well-fought match.

By the end, Catholic had a total of five more shots than Etown, four of them being on goal.

They also doubled the Blue Jays in corners with eight total,

and neither team had any fouls or offsides called against them.

Junior Madison Kubik had a notable shot, as did sophomore Emily Garvin. Senior goalie Margo Donlin had three total saves against Catholic.

After Garvin's shot, the Cardinals held the Blue Jays for the rest of the game.

The Blue Jays were beaten by Susquehanna in the Landmark Semifinals, 1-0 and ended their season with an overall 13-6.

Swim teams still early in season, defeat Landmark opponent

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Saturday, Oct. 27, Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swim teams defeated Landmark Conference opponent Goucher College on the road in the Jays' first dual meet of the season.

First-year Robin Hill finished first in both of her individual events of the meet, the 1000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Hill finished the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:48.78, beating the second place Goucher finisher by over one minute. She out-touched Goucher senior Ila Jackson by two seconds in the 100-yard butterfly for her second win of the afternoon.

Junior Sara Lingo also had two first place finishes for Etown in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard backstroke. She finished the 200-yard IM in 2:24.29. The Jays swept the top three in the 200-yard IM with Lingo leading the way in 2:24.29 and first-year Marin Adams and junior Hope Sury taking second and third respectively. Lingo finished the 100-yard backstroke in 1:06.82, four seconds ahead of Goucher first-year Hallie Stewart.

The Jays' other three individual wins of the afternoon were in the 100- and 500-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke. Senior Erika Cole was the only swimmer to finish the 100 free in under 1:00, winning the event in 59.88. Adams won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:44.91 and the Jays swept the top three in the 100-yard breaststroke, led by senior Maddie Lasko. Sophomores Abigail Mehring and Caroline Hill rounded out the top three, finishing within three seconds of Lasko.

The women's team split their two relays, finishing in second place in the 200-yard medley, then coming back at the end of the meet to win the 200-yard freestyle relay, ending the meet with a final score of 137-68.

The men's team also had a successful afternoon, winning nine of their 11 events of the meet, and sweeping the top three in five of them. Junior Casey Marshall and Senior Guillaume Gouronc



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The swim teams take on their second competition and place themselves high on the Landmark Conference with a win against Goucher College. There is still a lot to compete for and the swim team is ready to be challenged.

won both of their individual events. Marshall took first in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle and Gouronc won the 200-yard IM and 100-yard breaststroke.

First-year Alex Patterson finished first in the 1000-yard freestyle, 25 seconds ahead of Goucher was junior Jacy Macconvery. Senior Tommy Kuhn also had an individual win for the Jays in the 100-yard butterfly, finishing with a time of 56.53. The Jays final individual win of the meet was from sophomore Alex Pecher in

the 100-yard backstroke. Pecher finished in 55.18, one and a half seconds ahead of senior Nick Petrella.

Etown also won both the 200-yard medley relay and the 200-yard freestyle relay. The men's team finished the meet with a final score of 149-47.

The Jays will be back home in Alumni Pool for another Landmark Conference match up against The Catholic University of America next Saturday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m.

Cross country teams defend Landmark Conference title

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Both Elizabethtown College cross country teams took the Landmark Conference title Saturday, Oct. 27. This is the fifth consecutive title for both teams.

The women's team had a close call, only beating Moravian College by four points.

Sophomore Olivia Gerstenbacher ran a personal best of 23:01.42 and was the recipient of the All-Landmark First Team honors. She finished in second place, which senior Colleen Kernan following close behind in third. Sophomore Kaitlin Donahue tied her career best and came in fifth place with 23:24.58.

Etown's coaching staff were named the Coaching Staff

of the Year and this race was the 12th straight conference win for the women's program overall.

First-year Melissa Fitzgibbon and Sophomore Emma Ager were the next Etown runners to finish after Donahue. Ager managed to finish the race with a new personal best of 24:13.26.

Moravian did better in the race times of their final runners than Etown, but Etown had three of the top five runners, which gave them the four-point lead.

The men's team took the win by one point against Juniata College to win their title. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher was the men's top runner for the second consecutive year and was also named the Performer of the Year. The team finished with 44 points.

It was a tight race, but Gerstenbacher and a student from Moravian pulled out at the end, and Gerstenbacher

came out on top just two seconds ahead of the competing runner.

Senior Tyler Alanksy came in fourth place with a time of 26:18.84. Junior Christopher Myers set a new personal record and finished in eighth place with a time of 26:37.85.

Junior Liam Coverdale and first-year Adam Wolfe broke the deal for this race, earning the team a victory. Coverdale finished in 12th place at 26:58.71, while Wolfe secured the 19th spot at 27:29.24, which almost allowed him to beat his personal best.

The Blue Jays will compete in the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships Saturday, Nov. 10 at DeSales University starting at 12 p.m. They will travel to Wisconsin for the NCAA DIII Championships Saturday, Nov. 17.

Volleyball team came out with a tough loss during Landmark

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team played Ursinus College Oct. 25 in Collegeville. The Blue Jays took a 3-0 win.

The Blue Jays closed out their first back-to-back winning seasons since 2012 and 2013. This was a huge accomplishment for the women.

The women had a whopping 18 kills and a hitting percent of .323 more than Ursinus. They also gained 55 total points against the Bears' 29 points. In blocks and aces, the Jays had four over their opponent.

The advantage coming from assists was overwhelming for Etown as the away team reached 37 total, whereas the Bears could only muster up 21.

Senior Katie Kennedy tied a career-high in aces with six total. Senior Mackenzie Garner passed the 1,200 mark in career kills and earned a match high of 14.

The .366 percent in hitting was the women's second highest of the season. First-year Rileigh Hudock is just 45 assists shy of hitting her 1,000 mark for the season.

Next up, the women went up against Moravian College and Susquehanna University Saturday, Oct. 27. The Blue Jays crushed Moravian on the stats board with 61 total kills and 75 total points.

Eight blocks and 60 assists later, Etown took the win 3-1. Garner stood out, tying her career high with 23 kills and an additional four blocks.

Hudock was also able to reach the 1,000 assist mark with 58 assists and 19 total digs against the Greyhounds. Junior Elle Shatto reached 15 digs and sophomore Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro, who earned 10.

The next game was against Susquehanna. The Jays



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The women's volleyball team finishes up a winning season and continues to the Landmark Conference Championships. The Blue Jays take a loss in the Landmark event, but now look forward to starting their next season.

struggled to reach their 20th win of the season.

Garner had nine kills against the River Hawks, along with senior Sarah Schneider who had six and Shatto who had five. Even with good effort and a full team performance, Etown could not come out with the win, as the final game of their season ended in a 3-0 loss.

Women's soccer suffers loss, men's team looks to Landmark

by Hailey Palmer
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College men's and women's soccer teams fought hard against The Catholic University of America Saturday, Oct. 27.

The women's team suffered a hard defeat by one goal, while the men's team tied and secured their place as the number one seed in the Landmark Conference, also locking down a home field advantage.

The women's team started off behind as Catholic scored within the first four minutes, but Etown came back quickly in less than a minute. First-year Kelli Olsson assisted sophomore Janelle Barna, leveling the score and marking Barna's third goal of the season.

Catholic gained the lead again in the 12th, minute scoring the last goal of the first half. Catholic scored first again in the second half, putting the score at 3-1. Junior Lydia Lawson

was able to score once more in the 61st minute; this was her 16th goal of the season.

She was able to head the ball into the back of the net from Olsson's free kick. This brought the score up, but the Blue Jays just couldn't score an extra point.

The women's team needed three goals to lock their place as fourth in the Landmark Conference and were sadly short by one. This ends the Women's 2018 season with a record of 6-3-8.

The men's team earned the top seed at Catholic, tying the game. The Blue Jays needed a win or tie to achieve this title and came out aggressively with 13 shots, three on goal, in the first half.

After the stalemate, the Blue Jays went into overtime for the fifth time this season. The blue jays brought their winning streak to 11 games, with the last time they lost being Sept. 15th.



The men's team will continue into the semifinals against Moravian College and determine if they will move onto the Landmark Championships on Saturday, Nov. 3.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The women's team took a tough loss from The Catholic University of America. The men's team secured a win and are off to play in the Landmark Conference playoffs.



Nov. 2	Nov. 5
Nov. 3	Nov. 6
 Wrestling @ Messiah Invitational	
Nov. 4	Nov. 7
	 Wrestling vs. York (Pa.)

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
GRACE HARDY

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

As a first-year, Grace came to Etown after playing field hockey all four years of her high school career. She was also a participant of the central Penn Elite Field Hockey Club. In those years she made 18 goals and 27 assists. She was able to be a part of this year's field hockey team who made it to the Landmark Conference Championships.



Photo courtesy of the Athletic Department

Q&A

Class Year:
2022

Major:
Art Education

Hometown:
Arendtsville, PA

High School:
Biglerville High School

Favorite Jay's Nest item:
A well toasted BLT and motz sticks

Favorite athlete/sports team:
Troy Bolton/East High Wildcats Basketball

Favorite movie:
She's the Man

Favorite musician/band:
J Cole

Favorite Place to Visit:
Oak Island, NC (the beach)

In 10 years, I want to be...
Thriving

Greatest Etown Memory:
When Tyler Wilson (#8) pays me to get her jeep from Brown Lot

Greatest Etown Accomplishment:
Scoring my first collegiate goal in our 1-0 win over Dickinson College

Greatest field hockey Accomplishment:
Scoring in overtime penalty strokes at the National Indoor Qualifying Tournament

I started playing field hockey at age...
12

Hardly Anyone Knows That...
I snowboard in the winter

Did you know **Midterms** are more important than Presidential elections?

VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Problems voting? Call the Election Protection Hotline at (866) OUR-VOTE • (866) 687-8683



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THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

VOL. 115. ISSUE 08

Olympic medalist finds her passion in projects of advocacy

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Olympic fencing medalist and ambassador Ibtihaj Muhammad gave the 2018 Carlos R. and Georgiana E. Leffler Memorial Lecture Wednesday, Nov. 7 at Elizabethtown College. Muhammad is the first Muslim woman to win an Olympic medal for the United States and the first American woman to compete in the Olympics while wearing a hijab.

"How many tickets did you sell for tonight, five?" Muhammad joked before the lecture.

Muhammad spoke to a Leffler Chapel and Performance Center full of members of the College community and the public; all the tickets for the event had been claimed over a week before the lecture, and anyone else who wanted one was put on a waiting list.

Muhammad competed with Team USA in the 2016 Olympics as a sabre fencer, winning a bronze medal with the team. Since the games ended, she has stayed busy with projects and advocacy.

According to the program distributed at the lecture, Muhammad is an ambassador with the U.S. Department of State's Empowering Women and Girls through Sports initiative. In 2016, she was named one of Time Magazine's 100 most influential people.

Muhammad and her siblings founded Louella, a clothing company designed to bring modest, affordable fashion to the U.S. After the lecture, Muhammad signed copies of her book, "Proud: My Fight for an Unlikely American Dream."

Mattel's first hijab-wearing Barbie doll was modeled after Muhammad.

"If having a Barbie modeled after you



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

Olympic medalist, ambassador, fashion designer and author Ibtihaj Muhammad spoke as the 2018 Leffler Lecturer for the annual lecture held Wednesday, Nov. 7.

doesn't indicate success, I don't know what does," senior Margo Donlin, who introduced Muhammad, said. Donlin plays field hockey at Etown and said Muhammad is an inspiration to her as an athlete.

The event was structured as an extended question-and-answer session. Professor of engineering and physics Dr. Kurt DeGoede and Assistant Director of Athletics Kathy Staib asked Muhammad

questions about her background before opening the discussion to the floor.

One audience member started to ask a question about Muhammad's feelings toward the attention she has received compared to that received by Muslims who have committed crimes. He was deliberately drowned out by applause in support for Muhammad from the audience.

"And this is why I'm here: to combat

stereotypes," Muhammad said after the man was escorted out by Campus Security personnel.

Sophomores Hannah Soden and Ryan Strohl said they admired how Muhammad handled the negative question with confidence and humor.

This sentiment was shared by other audience members, one of whom asked Muhammad when she plans to run for Congress.

Several questions pertained to the challenges Muhammad faced throughout her athletic career. DeGoede praised what he called Muhammad's "see a problem and fix it" attitude.

Muhammad recalled going to sporting goods stores to look for gear that fit her religious beliefs and struggling to find clothing that would keep her sufficiently covered.

"Louella was born out of necessity," she said.

The company's website has grown from 10 items in 2014 to having over 80 items designed for people who want to dress modestly, regardless of their religion.

Muhammad said she also saw a problem with representation in sports, including within Team USA, which had never included a fencing athlete competing in a hijab.

She described her refusal to keep her social views silent and described how athletes are sometimes encouraged to keep to their voices within their sports.

Muhammad answered a few audience questions about fencing. Her first exposure to the sport involved seeing a high school team in their gear from a distance.

"I remember my mom saying, 'I have no idea what that is, but I want you to try

SEE LEFFLER PAGE 3

An examination of accessibility for Etown students

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

The accessibility of the Elizabethtown College campus has been a recurring question among students and faculty who may or may not be familiar with the current Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliances. Is the College as ADA compliant as it could be? Or are there steps the College should be taking to make the campus more accessible to those who need it to be?

The most recent survey of accessibility on campus was conducted in 2014, to assess the ADA compliance of the structures and buildings located within the campus community. Since 2014, the College has actively been working to update the ADA compliance in areas that were previously inaccessible. These renovations included reorganizing the front row of the Thompson pool deck and updating the pool's locker rooms, paving a walkway from Alpha Drive to Schlosser Residence Hall and a walkway to the Brossman Commons and adding ADA accessible door openers to Founder's Residence Hall D Tower.

According to the Director of the Learning Zone and Disability Services Lynne Davies, ADA accessibility does not mean full accessibility to every building and classroom. Rather, ADA accessibility means compliance.

"The building codes are really the determinant of the accessibility on campus," Davies said. "Even though the solution may not seem the most reasonable, it is compliant. ADA accessibility means compliance."

Therefore, the preexisting structures and original buildings located on campus,

SEE DISABILITIES PAGE 2

Hiroshima bombing survivor shares her story



Photo courtesy of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking

Shigeko Sasamori was 13 years old when the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, Japan. Sasamori was invited to Elizabethtown College to share her story of survival as the keynote speaker of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies conference.

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Elizabethtown College welcomed Shigeko Sasamori, a survivor of the 1945 atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, Japan, to speak Saturday, Nov. 3 as the keynote speaker of the Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies (MARAAS) Conference.

The session was held in Gible Auditorium, and associate professor of Japanese and Asian studies Dr. Nobuaki Takahashi introduced Sasamori in her native language, Japanese.

Senior and Etownian staff writer Victoria Edwards gave a version of the introduction translated into English for the audience to understand.

Takahashi and Edwards gave Sasamori's background: Sasamori was born in

Hiroshima, and at the age of 13 years old, she was exposed to the radiation from the atomic bomb when it was dropped over Hiroshima in 1945.

Sasamori sought surgery in America as part of the Hiroshima Maidens initiative, which Sasamori later explained to be a group of 25 girls who went to America to receive reconstructive surgery for their injuries.

When Sasamori was first given the floor to address the students, faculty and conference attendees, she told the audience that in being with her today, everyone in attendance became her good friend.

Takahashi wanted to keep the presentation spontaneous and without a strict structure, so he posed a few questions to Sasamori: what were favorite childhood memories, and what was she doing in the summer of 1945 when the

atomic bomb dropped?

"Just relax and listen to Grandma," Sasamori said before she told her story.

Sasamori, in describing her favorite childhood memories of watching the Saturday night news and going out with her family to eat, gave an overview of Hiroshima before the bombing with a series of maps.

In showing the maps, she was able to describe the series of events and where she went during the bombing.

During World War II, Japanese junior high and high school students spent their afternoons cleaning up outside. Aug. 6, 1945, when Sasamori was in junior high school cleaning the streets outside, she heard the sound of a plane flying overhead in the blue sky.

She looked up to see the plane, and from

SEE CONFERENCE PAGE 2

CONFERENCE PAGE 1

Etown hosts annual conference on Asian studies

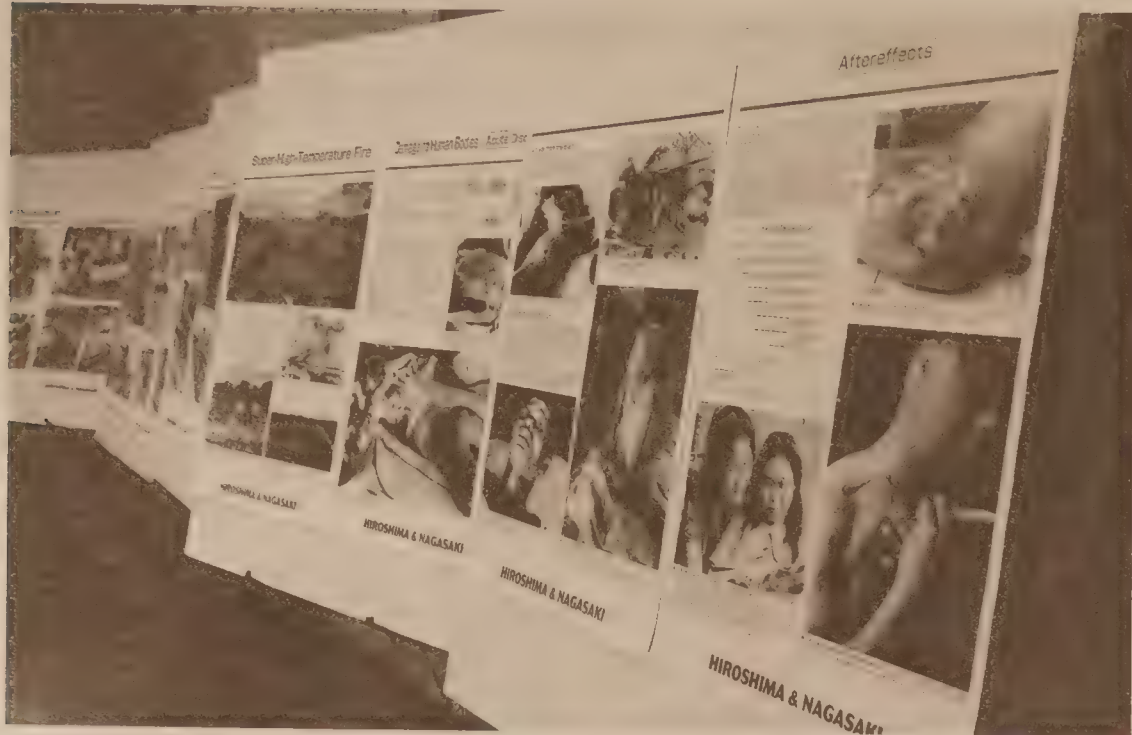


Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

The Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies held their 47th annual conference at the College from Nov. 2 through Nov. 4, which featured a lecture and an exhibit on the atomic bombings during World War II.

the plane she saw something silver fall. Sasamori described feeling a huge gust of wind hit her seconds later, knocking her back, and she fell unconscious.

When she awoke, Sasamori said that she could only see black, and she could not hear or feel anything. She originally thought that a firebomb dropped over Hiroshima.

Eventually her vision returned, and Sasamori followed the people she saw walking towards the river. She described the horrors she saw, of people being red, black and pink from blood and burns.

Sasamori grew emotional as she recalled seeing a mother trying to nurse her baby as she walked through the city.

"Just like yesterday, I can remember," Sasamori said, voice quivering.

She spoke of how her mother managed to find her despite Sasamori's skin being burned from the radiation she was exposed to upon looking up at the atomic bomb as it was dropped.

She also spoke of how her father had to clean the black, charred skin from her face and could only use cooking oil to treat the infections she had since they had no access to medicine.

"Every time I talk of this, I get emotional," Sasamori said. Later, she added, "Hiroshima City was hell."

After she finished her story, Sasamori spoke of war and peace. She advocated for everyone to band together to stop governments from pursuing war, and that a loud enough and large enough collection of people could stop war from happening.

She grew teary when she saw a young boy in the audience, saying that she does not want young children like that boy to experience war.

During the question and answer session, an audience member spoke to Sasamori, apologizing on behalf of Americans for the horrors they inflicted on the Japanese and on Sasamori by dropping the atomic bomb.

Sasamori insisted that he does not need to apologize, since he was not the one who committed the act of dropping the bomb, and what is most important is now and the future.

"We have to learn no more war, no more bombs," Sasamori said. She stated numerous times how she believed everyone has a good heart, whether they show it often or not.

Sasamori's speech was part of the MARAAS conference held over the weekend of Nov. 2 through Nov. 4. Professor of history and department chair Dr. David Kenley was the co-president of this year's conference. MARAAS holds a conference once a year in the mid-Atlantic region, and Etown was chosen as the 2018 host for the 47th conference.

"Schools like University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and George Washington have hosted it in the past, so it's a real honor for Elizabethtown College to get the opportunity to do so," Kenley said.

The events held on campus for scholars visiting from the mid-Atlantic region, across the country and internationally were also open to students throughout the weekend, and a few Etown students even presented in panels during the conference. The theme of this year's conference was "Peace in Asia: Past, Present and Possible," which Kenley said fit nicely with Etown's Brethren heritage.

"I think this provides a great opportunity for our students to see a great scholarship done by academics around the country," Kenley said.

"And it gives them an opportunity to hear great speakers like Ms. Sasamori."

DISABILITIES PAGE 1

Disability Services defines accessibility

like Alpha Hall, Wenger and Royer Residence Hall for example, which were built before the ADA was passed in 1990, are only legally required to be ADA compliant. New buildings, like the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being, will be fully accessible since the current building codes require new buildings to be.

Davies cited some prominent examples of compliance on campus for students with disabilities who cannot access all the areas on the College's campus.

"For students who have difficulties opening doors, students can get in contact with Campus Security to program doors to open for them by swiping their student ID," Davies said.

Davies also explained the process of requesting to move classes into more accessible buildings for any enrolled students who cannot access the course's current classroom.

After a student enrolls in the course, Davies does the legwork to make sure the classroom the course is held in is accessible to all the students registered. She cited a classroom located on the second floor of Wenger as an example of this.

"This is ADA compliance," she said.

Davies also mentioned that less than roughly one percent of the students she works with have physical/visible disabilities. Rather, over 30 percent of the disabilities she encounters at the College are health or mental-health related.

"Students with trauma have different needs than students with physical disabilities," Davies said.

She cited another example of this in the classroom setting. While some students may not be physically able

to enter the classroom, other students may not be able to stay in the classroom. To illustrate this, she described a recent veteran in a common classroom setting. She explained how a classroom, like a computer lab where all the computers face one wall or a classroom without any windows, would not be conducive to a victim of trauma, like a veteran.

"We offer reasonable accommodations and modifications for the students who need them," Davies said. "I would like students and faculty to realize that accessibility is much more than just physical handicaps."

However, it is ultimately the student's responsibility to identify their needs to the College and to Davies to receive the accommodations and modifications they require. Davies explained that the K-12 schooling system is required to be proactive in identifying children who need academic accommodations and modifications and acting accordingly.

Yet, in the college environment, the students are now responsible to identify their personal needs to the College. And unfortunately, only 37 percent of students who need academic accommodations seek out help from the Learning Zone or Disability Services.

"The ADA likes to see progression," Davies said. "At the College, we tend to figure out accessibility on a case by case basis. But, there are certain characteristics that can be shared among students with disabilities, and we do our best to be progressive with ADA compliance and accessibility issues as they arise on-campus."

SEE STUDENT REACTIONS PAGE 9

Student Senate

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

Student Senate had its most recent meeting Thursday, Nov. 1. Two special orders were introduced. The first was about the new Campus Labs software. This new computer program will replace the paper evaluations professors have used in the past.

Just like the paper evaluations, they will still be proctored and completed during class time. With this new system, professors will be able to get feedback more quickly.

"There is only one question that pertains to the professor themselves; more of the questions focus on their teaching style," associate professor of education Dr. Shannon Haley-Mize said. Professors can also create their own evaluations for the middle of the semester using this program.

Learning Zone and Disability Services Director Lynne Davies then presented information about ADA, or the Americans with Disabilities Act, compliance at Elizabethtown College. Any students that have needs for accommodations should speak with Davies. Mental health is also covered under the ADA, and students can receive accommodations for that.

"Most of the students on this campus who have identified to me don't have disabilities that show," Davies said.

Davies works closely with Admissions to make sure prospective students and their families are comfortable during their visits. Etown's website has a statement on it to let families know that they should speak with Admissions if they need any special accommodations. The new, interactive campus map designates the ADA-accessibility areas.

For students with food allergies, the chefs are required to prepare food that fits their needs. Push buttons for the front of the BSC are being investigated and the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being as well of all of the renovated residential buildings being planned will be compliant with ADA standards. Since the ADA was not created until 1990, most of the buildings on campus are not up to this standard because they are older.

During the student comments section, junior Senate President Holly Francescone mentioned that Student Senate has been receiving a lot of student comments, so she has created a Google Doc to keep track of comments and the answers they have received. She also updated everyone on the status of smoking in the Schreiber Quadrangle. An email will be sent out in regard to how far away from the building someone must be when they smoke.

They may also create designated smoking spaces in this area. Junior Hannah Paymer brought up the concern that the solar panel lights near Founders Residence Hall are not working. Junior Maggie Fix mentioned that there has been concern about people using the road instead of the designated walking path by Founders.

First-year Brock Culver mentioned that some of the water fountains don't shoot up very high and Paymer mentioned the water fountain on the main floor of Zug Memorial Hall shoots up too high. Senior Jamie Lees asked why there are fees for studying abroad. According to senior Treasurer Josh Baker, this fee is used to still be a student at the College and utilize the College's resources.

During Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas's administrative report, he discussed the room and board increase email that was sent out and asked if anyone had any questions. Limas said that the increase will go toward hiring more full-time Dining Services staff as well as implementing a raise for Dining Services student workers. It will also go to the renovations in the Vera Hackman Apartments and the other residence halls. A list of changes will be presented to Student Senate in January.

"I have many students say how surprised they were that it was said where the increase is going," Limas said. "We need to be doing a much better job at being overly transparent."

He also continued the discussion of what students would like to see in the new president.

Baker stated that he wants someone who will keep the current culture of the College, rather than changing it. Francescone is worried there could potentially be a lot of change to the senior staff structure. Junior Public Relations and Marketing chair Emily Perry wants a president who is a face on-campus.

Junior Alexis Trionfo suggested to Limas that there should be a 25 Live ability on the new E-town Jays app. Limas suggested that there could be iPads installed outside of rooms.

According to Francescone's report, the Board of Trustees' meeting went well. They discussed orientation weekend and students' opinions on different things going on at the College during the student life meeting.

They also were given new information about how the College could fund a new residence hall. They discussed how the presidential search is being kept confidential because of requests from those in the running for the position.

Baker discussed that a new club balance was approved in the Finance meeting during his report as treasurer. He also stated that the tree in front of Zug usually used for the tree lighting ceremony will not be used this year due to its poor health. The new tree will be the one located in front of the BSC.

Junior Clubs Chair Sarah Conway is working on splitting up the clubs for her committee as well as planning the club council meeting for November. Perry announced that Trunk or Treat was a success and thanked everyone for helping.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

In the technical world, repairing a product yourself or taking your device to a third party store is typically frowned upon by companies.

However, more often than not, it is more cost effective to do so. In addition to the fact that companies are more favorable to having you

bring your device in to them, self repair also voids a large majority of warranties, some of which the customer may not even truly realize.

Imagine not having the legal right to replace your car battery on your own. In this situation, on top of the cost of the battery, you must bring your car into an authorized shop which will then charge for labor.

A similar situation is rising with a variety of technology, the most recent being Apple products.

Recently this has become an issue with Apple and their primary places of repair: Genius Bars.

It has long been an Apple policy to ensure the privacy and exclusivity of their products by making themselves the primary sources of repairs.

Currently, Apple is being accused of overcharging for simple repairs



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

and for unfair business practices in relation to third party business repairs. Allegations alone do not prove guilt, however, and Apple has consistently lobbied against making

repair parts and information available to third party entities.

In one recorded case, when presented with a MacBook Pro laptop that had a common issue where the screen was not displaying properly, an employee at the Apple Store responded by saying the device would need significant repairs at a cost of more than \$1,200.

Upon further investigation, the only repair that needed to be made was to bend a single copper pin back into place, thereby completing the connection.

The benefits of the Right to Repair lean heavily towards the consumer. Often times, it is much quicker to repair the device yourself, rather than mailing the device to the manufacturer only for them to hold the device for weeks, leaving you empty handed for the interim.

This is to say nothing of the comparative costs of manufacture repair versus self repair. The practices put forth by Apple, thus far, have been thoroughly consumer unfriendly.

It remains to be seen how this will be resolved but precedence points to a grim outlook, as recently farmers lost their right to repair farm equipment sold by John Deere.

For the past few years, farmers in California have been fighting for their right to modify their tractors and other farm equipment to meet rising standards. Such standards include the updating of advanced farm equipment software and modifying hardware to meet environmental standards.

Although the outlook is bleak, Apple, and now John Deere, are certainly feeling pressure from consumers to reform their policies.

LEFFLER PAGE 1

Leffler lecturer remains as a voice for underrepresented athletes

it out," she said.

She fenced with a different sword for three years before "[she] saw the light and switched to sabre." She decided to try to qualify for the Olympics in 2012 and considers qualifying for the 2016 Olympics her greatest accomplishment.

One audience member asked Muhammad how her faith has helped her on her journey and about any challenges it caused.

Muhammad discussed the relative lack of camaraderie she felt on Team USA and cited her faith as something that kept her focused.

She also discussed the performance anxiety she felt as one of the top fencers in the world, whether it was triggered by experiences with coaches or with how she was seen on the team.

She said one of the greatest gifts she's ever given herself was to ask for help and

talk with a sports psychologist.

"I always think of myself as my biggest competitor," she said.

An audience member asked Muhammad whether she plans to return to fencing for the 2020 Olympics. Muhammad speculated many possible futures for herself, some of which included fencing and others which focused on remaining as a voice for underrepresented athletes.

The audience member, who had

experience with fencing, reassured Muhammad of her place in the fencing world.

In the meantime, Muhammad has a few upcoming or ongoing projects, including working with Nike to develop a sports hijab. Late in the lecture, Muhammad speculated creating a nonprofit to help athletes from underrepresented groups.

"One of my mottos is that what's meant for me will never miss me," she said.

Students discuss experiences, transitions studying abroad

by Victoria Edwards
Staff Writer

From Washington, D.C. to Bumthang, Bhutan, Elizabethtown College students have made the world their classroom. With programs in thirty countries and forty-two cities, as well as winter, summer, and May Term options, each student can pursue his or her passion globally.

Sophomore Matthew Smith spent two weeks in South Africa last May.

Although he hadn't previously known much about the country, the experience broadened his personal network, brought classroom concepts to life, and transformed his understanding of the College's motto, "Educate for Service."

Smith recalled volunteering at an early childhood education center during the trip.

"It made me reconsider investment in developing countries," Smith said. "I used to be skeptical about the effectiveness of nonviolent approaches, but going to South Africa made me realize you don't have to end a conflict to be a peacemaker. You can change lives by simply inventing a new way to provide clean water or farm sustainably. Anyone can be a peacemaker."

Senior Nadia Mourtaj attended the same program as Smith.

The water supply crisis during their trip drew her attention to the difference in problems faced by third- and first-world countries.

"Most sinks did not work, and we had to take five-minute showers to conserve water," Mourtaj said. "I really appreciate that experience, but I know it isn't anywhere close to the obstacles low-income South African citizens face daily."

By contrast, a semester in Spain solidified the desire to live in a city for senior Sarah Pomerantz.

She said studying abroad made her more independent and open.

"I realized I love eating a late dinner and not being as rushed as most Americans," she said.

Foreign food culture impacted junior Madeline Gingrich, as well.

"Most sit-down restaurants in South Korea won't seat a lone customer, even if there are no other customers. They don't let you take leftovers home, either," she said.

Although students expect cultural differences going abroad, many face unanticipated challenges returning to campus.

"It was difficult talking ... about my study abroad experience with people who weren't there because they just didn't get it and how much it had impacted me," Gingrich said. "I frequently bring it up in conversation a year later, and I always wonder if my friends get sick of me talking about it. All I crave is Korean food. I also miss not needing a car to get around the city because everything is close by."

Studying abroad may change students' worldviews, career aspirations and interests.

For example, Gingrich prioritizes certain personal values as a result of her experience.

"My time in South Korea taught me to be more respectful of my

elders. I am also more conscious of stereotypes, and I make a conscious effort to eliminate them as I go throughout my day," she said.

Yet, studying abroad is just the beginning. Study Abroad Advisor and Etown alumna Megan Bell, '14, encourages returning students to apply their knowledge by presenting at Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD), seeking out local organizations and events and sharing their experiences with others.

"Sharing your experience with other Elizabethtown students creates a richer intellectual environment," Bell said.

Bell offers guidance and support throughout the application process, as well as connection with program alumni.

For those seeking assurance regarding therapy or medical needs, she also serves as a point of contact between the College and its emergency evacuation and medical insurance provider.

The Study Abroad Office web page details affiliate programs and the process of going abroad.

It also provides links to the Office's Snapchat, Youtube and Instagram accounts. Students may also visit the Study Abroad Office (studyabroad@etown.edu) in Nicarry 117.

Students who have gone abroad often become lifelong travelers. Gingrich has fallen in love with South Korea and is searching for opportunities to return.

Pomerantz will go to Prague this spring, and Mourtaj plans to study in Barcelona, Spain.

"Never be afraid to go abroad," Smith said. "The world is the greatest classroom, and it's always looking for new students."

Scene on Campus: Bubbles on a cloudy Etown afternoon

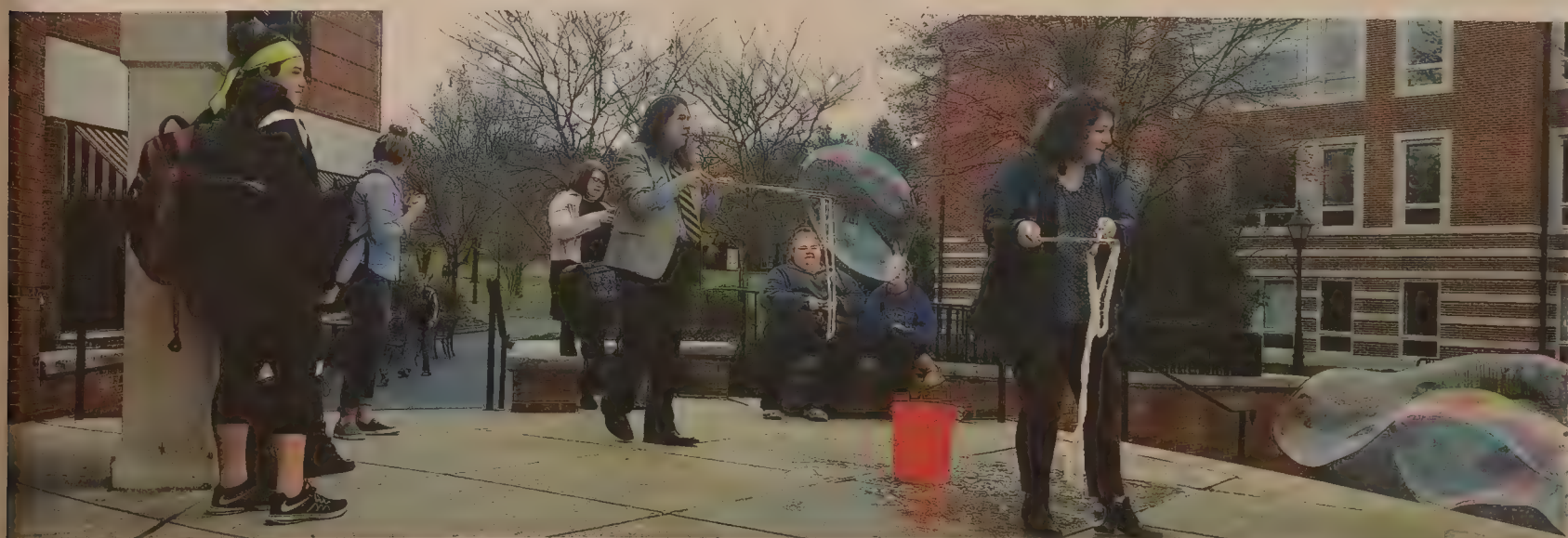


Photo: Delaney Dammeyer | Campus Life Editor

Students, faculty and staff could be seen on the Baugher Student Center (BSC) concourse Wednesday, Nov. 7 blowing bubbles. Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas brought buckets of soapy water and large bubble wands onto the concourse and joined students in de-stressing Wednesday afternoon activities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — What is already the most diverse Congress ever will become even more so after Tuesday's elections, which broke barriers of race and gender.

For the first time, a pair of Native American congresswomen are headed to the House, in addition to two Muslim congresswoman. Massachusetts and Connecticut will also send black women to Congress as firsts for their states, while Arizona and Tennessee are getting their first female senators.

The high-profile midterm cycle that produced a record

number of women contenders and candidates of color means a number of winners will take office as trailblazers. The inclusive midterm victories bode well for future election cycles, said Kimberly Peeler-Allen, co-founder of Higher Heights for America, a national organization focused on galvanizing black women voters and electing black women as candidates.

"This is going to be a long process to get us to a point of proportionate representation, but tonight is a giant step forward for what leadership can and will eventually look like in this country," Peeler-Allen said.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The mayor of Warsaw on Wednesday banned radical Polish nationalists from marching on the 100th anniversary of Poland's independence due to security concerns. The move prompted Polish leaders to quickly draw up plans for an inclusive march Sunday that could be embraced by all citizens.

It was a significant about-face for the populist government, which has been trying not to alienate far-right voters but then faced the strong possibility that the main news from Poland on its centennial

would have been about extremists or even violence. It seemed the Warsaw mayor, normally a political rival from the opposition centrist Civic Platform, offered them a way out of their predicament.

Mayor Hanna Gronkiewicz-Waltz said she wanted to put a stop to the extremist displays that have appeared yearly on Poland's Nov. 11 Independence Day holiday at far-right marches that have drawn tens of thousands to the capital.



YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP) — The 79 students kidnapped by unidentified gunmen from a school in Cameroon have been released, but two of the three staff members abducted with them are still being held, a church official said Wednesday.

The students, aged between 11 and 17, were brought to a church near the regional capital of Bamenda, said Fonki Samuel Forba, moderator of the country's Presbyterian Church.

"They look tired and psychologically tortured," he said.

Forba pleaded with the kidnappers to free the remaining captives.

The students were abducted Sunday night in part of Cameroon that is beset by violence and instability by armed separatists who want to create a breakaway state called Ambazonia.

Fighting between the military and separatists in the northwestern and southwestern regions increased after the government clamped down on peaceful demonstrations by English-speaking teachers and lawyers protesting what they said was their marginalization by Cameroon's French-speaking majority.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A crucial sensor was replaced on a Lion Air jet the day before it plunged into the Java Sea, and that sensor replacement may have exacerbated other problems with the plane, Indonesian investigators said Wednesday.

That sensor, known as the "angle of attack" sensor, keeps track of the angle of the aircraft nose to help prevent the plane from stalling and diving. Earlier this week,

Indonesian officials hinted that airspeed indicators played a role in the deadly Oct. 29 crash that killed all 189 people on board.

The jet's airspeed indicator malfunctioned on its last four flights, and that problem was related to the sensor issue, said Soerjanto Tjahjono, chairman of Indonesia's National Transportation Safety Committee, on Wednesday.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

The war in Yemen began in March 2015 when the Houthis-led Supreme Revolutionary Committee declared a movement to overthrow the Yemeni government led by Abdrabbuh Mansur Hadi. Allied with forces loyal to the former president Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Houthis launched attacks into the southern provinces. Hadi's government was forced into exile.

The Houthis have gained control of a majority of the northern part of Yemen's territory. For the past three years, a Saudi-led, U.S.-backed military coalition supporting the exiled government has been resisting the Houthis and seeking to reinstate the internationally recognized Yemeni government. The coalition claims the Houthis have external backers in the Iranian government. The U.S. has sold billions of dollars' worth of arms to Saudi Arabia to aid in the coalition's fight against the Houthis.

The United Nations has classified the ongoing war as one of the world's worst humanitarian



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

crises. Devastating air campaigns have resulted in thousands of deaths. The U.N. Population Fund estimates three-quarters of Yemen's people need life-saving assistance. The constant violence between the warring sides makes it difficult to deliver and dispense humanitarian aid to the country.

Millions of citizens are at risk for starvation in the face of what is being called "the worst famine in the world in 100 years" by the United Nations. Thousands of Yemeni children are dying from

severe cases of malnutrition. It is particularly alarming that Hodeida has become a site of extreme violence, as 70 percent of Yemen's food and aid enters the country through the port city.

Save the Children's Yemen director, Tamer Kirolos, publicly urged militants on both sides to put an end to the fighting.

"The international community must increase diplomatic pressure and intensify efforts to secure an immediate halt to the offensive and a comprehensive ceasefire," Kirolos said.

British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt also urges the international community to put pressure on Yemen to end the conflict.

"For too long in the Yemen conflict, both sides have believed a military solution is possible, with catastrophic consequences for the people," Hunt said in a statement.

"Now for the first time there appears to be a window in which both sides can be encouraged to come to the table, stop the killing and find a political solution - that is the only long-term way out of

disaster."

All sides in the Yemeni civil war have been accused of violating international law and committing war crimes against citizens.

In August, the coalition bombed a school bus carrying children. The strike killed dozens and prompted international outrage. In the weeks following the school bus attack, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo assured Congress that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates were working to reduce civilian casualties in Yemen.

Last Wednesday, five Republican senators wrote a letter to President Trump expressing their concerns about Saudi leadership in the wake of the murder of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi. The senators threatened to use an obscure provision in the Atomic Energy Act to block future U.S.-Saudi nuclear agreements if their concerns were not addressed.

The State Department has confirmed senior U.S. officials are in talks with both sides of the Yemen conflict and seek to negotiate an end to the war.

Violence escalated in Yemen over the weekend, with more than 150 collective casualties on both rebel and government-backed sides. Key coastal city Hodeida was the site of a major government-backed ground ambush by troops against rebel forces. The Houthis, a rebel group, claims to have killed or wounded dozens of troops in their counter attacks.

The acts of violence came despite the Trump administration's recent calls for a cease-fire by late November.

Alumna lives “Educate for Service” at local Habitat for Humanity

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

Any Elizabethtown College student, alumni or staff member can recite the school's motto, “Educate for Service,” by heart, but alumna Allyson Wells, '12, put those words into action and is currently the Community Outreach Manager at Lancaster Lebanon Habitat for Humanity.

Wells began her service journey at a young age through the organization Girl Scouts of America. As a Girl Scout, Wells was able to serve her family, community and environment.

“We took those learnings and put them directly into action; this idea of not just ‘learning’ but also ‘doing’ was incredibly impactful,” Wells said.

According to Girl Scouts, “Girl Scouts is a place where she'll practice different skills, explore her potential, take on leadership positions—and even feel allowed to fail, dust herself

off, get up, and try again.”

Wells' love of service is reflected in how she lives her life and is shown in what college she chose.

Etown has a reputation for being service-oriented, and that is one of the main aspects that prospective students and parents see when looking into the College.

Wells was impressed by how Etown is able to lead their students to volunteering in the community, taking a break from worrying about one's own personal troubles and stresses.

Participating in community service gives students the opportunity to think and care about others in the area which can result in individual growth and development.

“From service learning in the classroom, to the various service-based living arrangements, to the unimaginable [number] of clubs and organizations...I saw so many ways I could integrate my passion for service into my

college experience,” Wells said.

As the Community Outreach Manager, Wells is responsible for “managing [their] Homeownership and Home Repair programs, both of which ensure members of [the] community can achieve their undeniable right to safe, warm, dry and affordable housing.”

Habitat for Humanity is all about empowering and strengthening people to become self-sufficient to create bright futures for themselves and their families.

According to Habitat for Humanity, they “work toward [their] vision by building strength, stability and self-reliance in partnership with families in need of decent and affordable housing. Habitat homeowners help build their own homes alongside volunteers and pay an affordable mortgage.”

Wells' degree in international business and minor in Spanish have helped to develop her unique perspective for



Photo courtesy of Allyson Wells, '12
Allyson Wells, '12, gives back to the community as the Community Outreach Manager at Lancaster Lebanon Habitat for Humanity.



Photo courtesy of Allyson Wells, '12
Wells reunited with her Etown friends at Homecoming five years after graduating. She advised current students to take advantage of living near their college friends while they are still enrolled at the College.

her service-based job with background knowledge in supply chain, management, international relations and accounting.

“There is a lot of behind the scenes work that goes on while not directly working with the families and having the business skills to manage that workload is essential,” Wells said.

Wells wished that she knew how many organizations need volunteers, specifically in the form of college students, and how much of an impact that time and effort can make.

Nonprofits are constantly looking for opportunities to support local college students, both in and out of established programs or groups.

Wells' biggest piece of advice for current Etown students was to “pursue any opportunity you can physically, mentally, spiritually, and financially

muster.”

According to Wells, internships are a great way to familiarize oneself with different nonprofits and service-based organizations in the Etown area or in one's hometown. Wells also advised students to have fun.

“You'll never live within 10 feet of every single one of your greatest college friends ever again, so please (for our sakes) take advantage of it while you can,” Wells said.

For many, current students and alumni alike, Etown is a safe and educational environment that gives young people a platform to cultivate their love for community service and volunteerism.

“Educate for Service [isn't] just a nice logo to put on a banner or something that's only found on promotional materials. It's a part of the school's DNA in so many ways,” Wells said.

Union organizer shares personal collection of WWI propaganda posters

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

From Thursday, Nov. 1 to Saturday, Dec. 1, Elizabethtown College will be showcasing propaganda posters from World War I designed to enlist women in the war effort. These posters are from the personal collection of Pamela Tronsor, a union organizer for Communications-Workers America and personal friend of professor of English Dr. John Rohrkemper.

Tronsor's interest in World War I history snuck up on her when she and Rohrkemper attended the British Imperial War Museum—a detour she described as having been taken to while “kicking and screaming.” However, once there, she was struck by the intimacy of the art and poetry that came out of the war.

This would spark a continued love for World War I memorabilia, leading Tronsor to search antique shops for postcards from the time. Her interest in artworks such as these then informed her interest in both the artistry and narrative of the World War I workers' advertising posters. She described the continued significance of these posters as related to how they portray “women as icons and workers of the war effort.”

These posters were some of the first instances where women were targeted for work beyond homekeeping; it was “the first time [we were] seeing a different role for women,” according to Tronsor. She also said that these posters granted a sense of significance to the average woman, having “sought to enlarge women's sense of responsibility during the time of war.”

The posters were organized around the John H. Hess Gallery in the lobby of Zug Memorial Hall in sequential order in occurrence with four reoccurring motifs. These motifs were as follows:

mythic images, women overseas, women on the homefront and food conservation.

The mythic imagery of women included a poster that read, “Joan of Arc Saved France: Women of America, Save Your Country,” as well as posters with imagery that portrayed women as angelic or otherwise holy in appearance.

Portraying women in these glorified manners worked to incentivize women to work, but a lot of these images veered on sexual, as well, and were likewise significant as a marketing tool to convince men to invest in war bonds.

Overseas, women were recruited for technical work. These switchboard officers, who went to work in France, were referred to as “The Hello Girls” and have only recently been given posthumous military status for their efforts. Women on the homefront worked in a variety of different fields, from the traditionally known factory workers to taking up other jobs such as court stenography.

Food conservation advertisements tended to focus on the image of the woman as a housewife, encouraging the increased use of different products, such as corn, to save on resources. The food conservation effort also brought about the “Farmerettes,” who were college-educated women that turned to agriculture during the war movement.

As far as the artwork itself, professor of art Milt Friedly inquired about the process used to make these posters. They were merely intended as advertisements and were thus made on cheap paper so as to conserve resources.

First-year and Etownian staff photographer Madeline Kauffman, who is taking the First-year Seminar on World War II, commented that it was as if “[the posters] were made to be destroyed.”

The printmaking process utilized was

lithography, which is particularly significant because the plates used for lithographic prints are less liable to being worn down. This means that the prints come out identically. It is also generally uncommon for lithographic prints to have the same sort of vibrancy that was seen in these posters, though it is likewise difficult to determine how vibrant the posters were when they were initially printed compared to how they have faded over the years.

Tronsor described these posters as “a rare blend of art and history together.” The posters were produced at a standard 20x30 or 30x40 inches and represented women's progress in America.

“Although women were encouraged to participate and take jobs...they were also told, once the war was over, that it was their patriotic job to go back home,” Tronsor said.

This was true of female artists that created some of these posters and were denied entry to the Society of Illustrators and ended up creating the Ink and Brush Society in retaliation. These posters remain significant due to, as Tronsor stated, the ability of art to “enlarge and liven our lives.”

At the close of Tronsor's presentation, Rohrkemper advised that those in attendance to “look at [the posters] closely. The closer you get, they really are spectacular.”



Photo: Madeline Kauffman | Staff Photographer
Pamela Tronsor spoke at the reception of the “Women and the Great War: Posters from the Collection of Pamela Tronsor” exhibit, which will be in Zug Hall until Saturday, Dec. 1.

"If/Then" musical opens, student actors share their experiences

by **Aprille Mohn**
Asst. Features Editor

The Theatre and Dance division of Elizabethtown College's Department of Fine and Performing Arts is presenting "If/Then" as the fall 2018 musical. The musical is performed in the Tempest Theatre in the Baugher Student Center (BSC).

"If/Then" is a musical written by the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning creators of the musical "Next to Normal." "If/Then" considers the impact of life choices—especially ones that seem insignificant—by following two possible life paths of main character Elizabeth.

The show opened Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., and the last showing is Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

The College's production of "If/Then" features actors from different classes and levels of experience.

"If/Then" is first-year Devon Moravec's first production at the College, though he acted throughout high school. Moravec plays the character David in "If/Then."

Moravec found the experience of participating in "If/Then" both educational and enjoyable compared to his previous experience in high school theater.

"I've learned to have confidence in myself and my decisions," Moravec said.

Other than the scripted entrances and exits in the play, Moravec was able to make most of the decisions in regards to his character.

"I'm very proud of how it's gone," Moravec said.

Junior Hannah Paymer is highly involved at the College. She is a part of Fenice, the women's choir on campus, and the Emotion dance group. Last year

she acted in the Vagina Monologues and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," which she is going to participate in again Friday, Nov. 16 at midnight.

Additionally, she has been in several other plays through the Theatre and Dance department. Her first year she was in the play "Fuddy Meers," as well as "Too Much Light Makes the Baby Go Blind: 30 Plays in 60 Minutes." Last year she was in two short plays for The E-town Shorts Fest VII.

Paymer played various background roles as a New York citizen in "If/Then," but her favorite role within the show was that of a bartender.

"Bartending is fun. None of the alcohol is real, and I really like iced tea," Paymer said, referring to the drinks used to simulate a stocked bar in the production.

Paymer especially enjoyed the role because even though she only had five scripted lines as the bartender, she was personally able to develop the entire personality for her character.

"I created a whole character behind my five lines," Paymer said.

The production of "If/Then" is also junior Kathryn Johnson's first show at the College. Like Moravec, she participated in her high school theater. Johnson plays Elena in "If/Then."

One difference between high school and college theater productions that Johnson observed was in regards to personal responsibility for roles.

"In high school, [directors] worked with you; here you just had to get it done. We learned a lot of music without too much instruction," Johnson said.

Additionally, Johnson noticed a higher level of professionalism, which she appreciated. In high school she noticed a lot more joking around during rehearsals,

whereas during the production of "If/Then," rehearsals generally stayed more on topic, even if there was some joking.

One challenge of the show which Moravec, Paymer and Johnson agreed upon was a period of three weeks when the show's choreographer was absent, and a two-week period where the director was also away from the College. Despite that, the actors felt that the show came together well.

During the rehearsals and production of "If/Then," Johnson learned about self

care and priorities.

"Take care of yourself and do stuff you like, and you'll make a lot of new friends," Johnson said.

Remaining showings of "If/Then" include 8 p.m. showings Thursday, Nov. 8 and Friday Nov. 9 and a 2 p.m. performance Sunday, Nov. 11.

Those who would like to see the show can contact the Tempest Theatre Box Office by calling 717-361-1170 or emailing boxoffice@etown.edu. Tickets cost \$10 per person.



Photo courtesy of Thom Swart

The Elizabethtown College performance of the musical "If/Then" opened Thursday, Nov. 1 at 8 p.m., and the last showing will be Sunday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Guest speaker discusses female representation in comics, media

by **Mikenna Lehane**
Staff Writer

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2018 at 7 p.m., Bowers Writers House welcomed guest speaker and author of the novel "Superwomen and Supergirls: Gender, Power, and Representation in Comics, TV, and Film," Carolyn Cocca, who is a scholarly expert on the appearance of females in modern superhero narratives in daily media. Today, the presence of women taking on superhero roles is increasing, but their representation must be considered.

Cocca talked about several key concepts in her presentation by defining Trinity Syndrome, which involves how a woman trains a male character to a point where the man surpasses the woman and becomes stronger and superior; this ultimately leads to the female's downfall.

Cocca also described the Bechdel Test, which is named after cartoonist Alison Bechdel. The test measures the representation of women in fiction and determines whether the fiction work shows women talking to each other about something other than men.

Cocca's presentation was image heavy to analyze different images and portrayals of female superheroes in comics, television shows and movies. Representation is important to understand, and so are its potential hazards of stereotyping.

The word "girl" is used in several female superhero names such as Batgirl, Supergirl and Invisible Girl. This makes the female seem young and naïve compared to the men that she fights alongside.

Current movies center around men as the primary focus to the storyline, which causes the women's roles to be overlooked. There are few TV shows where the roles are switched, and the woman is the main hero.

Cocca focused a lot of her images around the representation of Wonder Woman and how her image has changed over the decades. In the 1940s, the way Wonder Woman was shown made her seem just as capable as men. Wonder Woman was given superiority over men, and her character was a symbol of the fact that women's role in society during the time of the war effort shifted to a more active public role, rather

than the traditional household role.

The 1950s and 1960s saw Wonder Woman in a different light. Her character changed, and she was a more emotional and weak character whose only concern was her appearance. This showed more stereotypes of women in society.

In the 1970s and 1990s, superhero teams formed such as The Avengers, The Justice League, and the XMen. The groups' ratios of male to females were typically one female to numerous men.

In most images of the teams, the men always look fierce and muscular, taking up most of the frame with their attention towards the front to show they are ready for action. The female characters would be in the back turned away from the men, and their bodies would be more of an object for people to look at.

Also, in the 1970s through the early 2000s, comics were defying physics in the way girls would show curvier poses in images, so that it looked like they were breaking their backs. This brings us to the 2000s, where we see a lot of diversity in race, gender and ethnicity. Some characters are shown to have a type of disability and are portrayed just as strong and powerful as characters within different superhero stories.

Cocca commented on the effects of these changes.

"There is a slow change right now. It is because of whoever is behind the scenes because they have the power of the kind of representation that is shown," she said. "If there is more diversity behind the scenes, then it could show more realistic and well-rounded people."

"I liked [the talk]. I thought it was insightful to know just how important representation to how females are portrayed and how their part is often missed," senior Julia Raup-Collado said.

"I think that the way women are portrayed is ridiculous because it creates a false image of how women should be seen," senior Emily Wieder said. "Also, I find it interesting the way that young people will absorb these stereotypes of male and female roles."

Cocca hopes that those who attended will take away that there is a lot of power in storytelling, that representation matters and everyone has the potential to be a hero.

Professor explains difference between alternative, complementary medicine

by **Celeste Brandau**
Staff Writer

The word "medicine" has changed in meaning over the course of history, but the central guiding principle behind the entire medical field is to actively promote the health and wellness of the body.

At Elizabethtown College, the science departments and core requirements foster respect for the scientific method and the practice of medicine. Underlying this, however, is theory—what is science, and how does it work?

In theory, if science is assumed to involve all of our reality, nothing is "unscientific," because nothing exists outside of science. On the other side, this does not change the fact that science is constantly discovering new things and it is relentlessly self-critical. People should not say that being unscientific is bad, but that some things lack an accepted, scientific explanation. This is one criticism some people have of "alternative" medicine.

The absence of clear scientific evidence is relevant but does not change experience. It is impossible to prove the nonexistence of something.

"Alternative" medicine is not effectively promoted as an "alternative" most of the time. For example, reiki, transcendental meditation and homeopathy are not intended to be treated as an alternative to scientifically verifiable treatment.

According to associate professor of sociology at the College Dr. Michele Kozimor-King, "reiki is a form of Asian biofield medicine which is often misconstrued as an alternative therapy when it is, in fact, complementary. There is a big difference between those two approaches."

Kozimor-King, a certified reiki master and teacher, goes on to mention that reiki—a twentieth century healing technique based on the channeling of universal life force ("qi" pronounced "chee")—has been "scientifically shown to slow heart rate and initiate a relaxation response in the body."

She says that such relaxation "has been demonstrated to have a positive effect on sleep, pain management, healing and mental health."

Similar evidence has been widely disseminated among the transcendental meditation community. A study of over 40 peer-reviewed articles from sources such as

the American Journal of Hypertension, the Journal of Social Behavior and Personality and Hypertension found that transcendental meditation practice is linked to major decrease in risk of heart attack and stroke, lower blood pressure, decrease in high cholesterol and reduction in atherosclerosis—the hardening and narrowing of the arteries.

Neither science nor so-called "unscientific" practices are inherently good or bad. Medical practices can have shaky scientific ground and maintain obvious scientific validity in action. For all of the evidence that reiki, for instance, promotes such wellness, efforts to conclusively demonstrate the existence of qi have been unsuccessful.

According to advocates of complementary treatment like professor Kozimor-King, it would be inadvisable to forego other treatments for serious ailments in sole favor of complementary medicine. There are types of complementary medicine that are both non-scientific and harmful.

Some non-scientific practices like transcendental meditation and dianetics have become corporatized, compounding questions of business and profit ethics with personal health.

At the same time, a number of health practices with metaphysical underpinning have been shown to be symptomatically beneficial.

Chiropractic can be considered "alternative" medicine. Chiropractic is founded on the argument that manipulations of the spine could spiritually cure disease and illness. That does not alter the beneficial results many patients report after chiropractic treatment, especially for back and neck pain.

The investigation of truth has long been informed by perception. To call something a "truth" tends to be a result of interpretation, what we can know and experience as humans with perspective. In fields like art and philosophy, many consequences are theoretical. For these areas, subjectivity is often accepted in "truth."

Sometimes, it could be useful to take inspiration from Dr. Paul Feyerabend, the late professor of philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley: "Anything goes...the terrified reaction of a rationalist who takes a closer look at history."

We can recognize at the same time that some things may work without a clear explanation, and that other things need further study.

International Education Week events raise awareness of global cultures

by Kaedy Masters
Staff Writer

Día de Los Muertos is a traditional Mexican holiday dedicated to honoring loved ones who have died. The holiday is a multi-day celebration.

The first day, Nov. 1, is dedicated to children who have passed away, and the following day is dedicated to adults who have passed, senior Guadalupe Carnero explained.

Carnero celebrates the holiday every year. She, as a part of the Office of International Students, ran a Día de Los Muertos event in the KAV, which was open to any student. This event kicked off the International Week which explores and celebrates traditions from various cultures to provide exposure for students.

The event included activities such as face painting, calaveras painting, calacas y la catrina painting, flower crown making and a snack station for pan de muerto. There was also an Ofrenda, an altar used to honor loved ones who have died by decorating it colorfully with marigolds and their favorite foods and items.

This is used to guide the spirits, so they can find their way to be reunited with their families. On the third day of Día de Los Muertos, once the dead have gone back to heaven, the living feast off the offerings from the Ofrendas.

Many students, such as first-year Kaitlyn Mercado, went to this event after seeing it advertised in the BSC. Mercado has two years of Spanish experience from high-school and has



Photo: Jillian Distler | Staff Photographer

Saturday, Nov. 3, a Día de Los Muertos event kicked off International Education week at Elizabethtown College. Una Noche en España: Live Flamenco Performance was another event, which took place Tuesday, Nov. 6.

only previously experienced Día de Los Muertos in that setting.

"If the event takes place on campus, I try to take part, but I wouldn't have tried to go out and do it myself," she said.

The turnout was better than expected, according to Carnero.

"There are more people willing to know—a lot [of people] ask questions rather than making assumptions and they're actually interested in learning about other people's culture," she explained.

Students who attended the event also

thought that it was a great way to learn about culture.

"I think seeing the descriptions and having a hands-on experience with the activities is interesting and fun," junior Jennifer Beihoff said.

Prior to and during the event, Día de Los Muertos T-shirts were sold. The Office of International Students made about \$800 from the sales and donated it all to One Love Army Mexico, according to Carnero. The Office of International Students often fundraises and always sends any profit

to people in other countries who are in need.

To add to the cultural celebrations on campus, there was also a flamenco show in the KAV. Flamenco is a musical Spanish tradition that incorporates singing, dancing, stomping, clapping and other rhythmic beating.

During the performance, Isabel del Día and Ryan Rockmore danced, while Cristian Puig sang and played guitar. The trio performed a variety of songs and dances that originated from different regions of Spain such as Sevilla.

After the first song, Rockmore shared with the audience that the group had not choreographed the performance and that they communicated during the performance by giving and looking for different cues.

"It was intriguing how they didn't have it choreographed," and the "strong relationship [between the performers] was fascinating," junior Savannah Martinez said.

Martinez attended the event to get a different cultural experience and as an outside observation requirement for her modern dance class. She was joined by junior Miguel DeCastro.

"I really liked when [Rockmore] started using the fan. It really accentuated the waving movements... During the guitar solos, it was entrancing to see the hand movements while [Puig] played," DeCastro said.

Throughout the performance, audience members expressed their admiration for the performers by shouting "Olé!" as encouraged by Rockmore.

At the end of their performance, Día taught audience members a portion of a flamenco dance with Puig's accompaniment. While Día taught the steps, Rockmore taught the rest of the audience to call out to the rhythm of the dance. The performance concluded with a loud "Olé!" from everyone in the KAV.

Some upcoming International Education week events are a Global Eats Cooking Class Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Mosaic House and a Karaoke Night Friday, Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the Bowers Writers House.

Etown explores esports team, colleges experience growing interest

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Esports are multiple player video games in which people, often professional gamers, compete against one another. Teams enter formal competitions, usually involving spectators.

Some popular games played include League of Legends, Counter-Strike and StarCraft. Esports are becoming more popular within video game culture. There are gaming tournaments held worldwide.

Elizabethtown College is also exploring this trend. According to Athletic Director Chris Morgan, the College has an esports club on campus. Esports would expand on these student's interests.

"Over a dozen students have shown interest in competing," Morgan said.

Etown is planning to introduce esports in the 2018-2019 academic school year. The esports coach Matt Hamilton said the competitions will begin in January and end in late March. In terms of how the competitions are structured, there are teams of seven. According to Hamilton, the game is played five on five with two alternates.

The first competition students will compete in is the Landmark Conference being held in 2019. According to Vice President of Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas, League of Legends will be the game played. It is one of the more popular games out right now.

"Six of the eight Landmark Conference schools are participating in it," Limas said.

The competition would be the first conference-wide esports tournament for a Division III athletic conference in the United States. Juniata is one of the colleges competing. Morgan said that the competition will be held mostly remotely with students staying at their own college.

"The nice thing about that is there will be no travel cost," Hamilton said. The competition setting may also allow for spectators.

Limas said that the esports team will be under the Athletic Department, although there is a difference between traditional athletes and gaming athletes. Gamers will need different resources than traditional athletes.

For example, they will need updated technology and indoor space to practice. Myer Hall recently went through renovations. One of these renovations

included a lounge featuring multiple TV screens.

According to Limas, gamers also face different substance abuse threats. While athletes may abuse steroids, gamers may abuse drugs that make them more alert.

So, it is important for the College to be aware of this and educate against drug use.

Another difference is the type of injuries they could receive. While traditional athletes vary in the locations of their injuries, gaming athletes' injuries may be more localized in their wrists and hands. It may appear that gamers face fewer injuries due to their lack of motion when engaging in the sport, but this may not always be the case.

So, it is important for the College to be informed on the kind of injuries that could occur and how to treat them.

Despite these differences, both traditional and gaming athletes share one thing in common: their competitive nature.

In order to allow gamers to compete, these differences need to be addressed. Therefore, there are still more steps the College needs to take before esports can be fully introduced. Since the initiative is still new, there are multiple things to be discussed.

"I am looking forward to learning from the students and seeing where it goes," Morgan said.

The aim of introducing esports is to provide opportunities for students who are passionate about gaming. According to Morgan, there is support from upper administration. There has also been talk among other institutions about the growing interest.

"It will be a good opportunity to work with like-minded institutions," Morgan said.

Hamilton added that esports also provides a social aspect. Students already game personally, but now they can interact with others who share their interest. Even people who do not game can become spectators and be part of the experience.

Just like Etown, other colleges have esports programs. Some examples are Columbia College, Robert Morrison University in Chicago and University of California. Students become part of a competitive team like athletes. Some colleges, like the University of Utah, also offer scholarships.

As colleges continue to explore esports initiatives, one thing is certain: esports is becoming part of our culture.

Professor, Peacemaker in Residence kicks off conflict transformation series

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

Associate professor of peace and conflict studies Jonathan Rudy gave his first workshop in his series entitled "Learn How to Peacefully Transform Conflict with Jonathan Rudy" Wednesday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in the High Library McCormick Classroom.

The series will have three workshops in total. Both the High Library and the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) sponsored the event. His first workshop entitled, "What is Conflict?," was about conflict awareness.

"This included how a description of conflict, how it impacts us individually, collectively and briefly how to analyze it. I approach conflict from a transformative viewpoint," Rudy explained.

The goal of the first workshop was for "people to have a basic understanding of what conflict is and some practical ways they can transform conflicts," Rudy said. "These are interactive sessions that 'scratch' where the conflict 'itch' is for people attending."

Rudy is the Peacemaker-in-Residence for Elizabethtown College's CGUP, and he teaches peace and conflict courses. In addition, he is the Senior Advisor for Human Security for the Alliance for Peacebuilding and a senior fellow at the Social Enterprise Institute.

"Part of my role as Peacemaker in Residence at Etown College is to promote the ideas of conflict transformation on campus," he said. "I will work with any department, faculty member and/or staff who wishes to learn more about conflict and how to overcome the negative effects of conflict. I often do one or two hour 'intro to conflict resolution' type trainings for classes."

When asked about what inspired him to give these workshops, Rudy said, "I have been supportive of the High Library's mission to provide relevant and timely programming. Few topics seem more useful than learning some skills to manage and thrive in the conflictual environment we face today."

Rudy has experience in conflictual environments. Over the period of 30 years, he has worked in over 35 countries in Asia and Africa promoting peacebuilding and conflict transformation. He has been invited to speak or facilitate workshops in several countries around the world.

Rudy has two more peace and conflict workshops planned in his event series.

"The overall goal [of the series] is to give people confidence in dealing with the conflicts that inevitably come into their lives," Rudy said. In a politically charged environment with many crucial elections on the horizon, Rudy's workshops could not be more important.



Photo: Madeline Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Wednesday, Oct. 31, Rudy gave the first workshop in the series, "Learn How to Peacefully Transform Conflict with Jonathan Rudy."

Etown Simplified: Simplified gift-giving for the holiday season

by Hanna Dillenger, Karina Guy, Liz Heaney, Robin Hill, Brady McLamb
Simple Living FYS

The consumer-focused holidays are fast approaching. As the largest shopping day, Black Friday, grows near, many people start to contemplate what to buy for the myriad of people on their gift list.

According to the Census Bureau's monthly retail trade statistics, Americans are expected to spend about \$60 billion across the Black Friday and Cyber Monday weekend. In addition, Sustainablog states that over six million tons of holiday waste (think wrapping paper and gift bags) will be created this season. This year, consider taking a more simplistic and creative approach to giving gifts to the people on your list.

According to Joshua Fields Millburn and Ryan Nicodemus (known as The Minimalists), one of the most meaningful gifts is an experience (or time together) instead of a physical object. This type of gifting illustrates the concept of minimalism, which means living more with less. Some experiences that have the potential to be gifted include a concert, a digital subscription, fitness classes, movie tickets, music, dance or art lessons, a trip to a zoo or aquarium, a membership to a museum or other historical society, a Groupon for a salt cave, a nice dinner, or even a float spa certificate or tickets to a scenic location. Memories created from these types of gifts are guaranteed to last longer than objects, and as an added plus, there is no need to store or dust them off regularly. This can reduce your clutter.

The possibilities of what qualifies as a meaningful gift are fairly extensive. Irene McHugh of "Compulsively Quirky" divides what she deems a simplistic gift into a few categories:

1. Digital gifts: subscriptions or memberships to an online website (Netflix, Amazon, Hulu, etc.), a Kindle, audiobook subscription.
2. Edible gifts: favorite food, candy, spices, coffee desserts.
3. Gift cards to a favorite store, restaurant or spa.
4. Handmade gifts.
5. Experiences.
6. Practical gifts: something that your loved one actually needs or needs to be replaced!
7. Gifts that smell nice: essential oils, sugar scrubs, bath bombs, lotions or potpourri.

Gifts in these categories are not quickly forgotten or thrown aside once unwrapped, and they can cut back on holiday waste. These gifts will be valued long after the holidays come and go. Giving a meaningful gift can also be more affordable. Furthermore, buying meaningful gifts, rather than buying some last-minute trinket, show people you care. During this approaching holiday shopping season, resist the



Photos from pexels.com

Gift-giving does not have to become stressful - try making some homemade gifts this holiday season.

temptation to impulse buy (see our previous column) and discover the joy a simple gift can bring.

These simple gifting tips can be used year-round, not just during Christmas and Hanukkah. Valentine's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and birthdays are perfect opportunities to choose simplicity and give those on your gift list something they will cherish for a lifetime.

"If they want to give us gifts, they can get us experiences we will enjoy; they can celebrate our lives with us by spending time with us, not by piling on more stuff."

~ The Minimalists

Simplistic gift-giving truly embodies the saying, "It's the thought that counts."

Let us know how you are going to simplify your gift-giving this holiday season using the hashtag #EtownSimplified on Twitter, and explore other ways to simplify your life.

Stay tuned for next week's column about the tiny house movement right here in Elizabethtown!

For more minimalist gift ideas:

<https://www.compulsivelyquirky.com/blog/a-minimalists-guide-to-gift-giving>



Letter to the Editor: The Great Hoover Migration

by Dr. Sanjay Paul
Contributing Writer

Homer looked out of his office window. From his perch on the highest floor in the Hoover Center for Business, he could see masses of people moving towards him. It was Tuesday afternoon, and the great campus migration had begun.

In recent weeks, the nation has been transfixed by the movement of a caravan of migrants, as thousands of men, women and children flee violence and poverty in Honduras in hopes of reaching America.

But the migration to Hoover is different. The migrants, if they can be called that, earn decent incomes and live in largely peaceful places like Nicarry, Masters and Alpha. They are highly educated, with most possessing PhDs. They are well read, and in their ranks are accomplished writers, playwrights and musicians.

But yet they keep coming to Hoover.

This had to stop, thought Homer. After all, if you do not have effective borders, what sort of building do you have? And who knows what kinds of problems these migrants might be bringing to our shores? They might be harboring seditious ideas from the arts, sciences and the humanities departments. They might want to occupy our classrooms, and even our offices.

By this point, Hoover had already imposed an entry tax on migrants. Visitors from academic buildings had to pay a 15 percent tax, while residents of Alpha qualified for a lower, 10 percent, tariff. After all, thought Homer, you had to tread lightly with the powerful administrators of Alpha Hall.

But the Hoover policy had resulted in a tariff war. Other buildings soon imposed equivalent entry taxes of their own on visitors from Hoover. In a personal blow to Homer, even Blue Bean, hitherto a neutral party, had imposed a 15 percent tax on scones for Hoover customers.

Within days, travel between Hoover and other buildings had fallen sharply. But, the Tuesday migration still occurred. Homer then decided it was time to up the ante.

He went to the chair of the business department.

Professor Chris-Tina Corker was in a good mood. She had just finished preparing the course schedule for the next semester. It was no easy task, with her colleagues clamoring for this particular classroom or that

favored time slot.

They would crowd her office, they would accost her in the hallway. They would plead, they would cajole, they would argue. They would throw temper tantrums, even send her unpleasant emails.

So it was good to be done with the course schedule.

And now here was Homer babbling about restricting immigration.

"The tariff policy has not worked," said Homer. "We need to do something more."

"Yes?"

"The nuclear option."

There was silence in Professor Corker's office, the phrase hanging heavy in the afternoon air. They both knew what it meant. The business department's strategic plan laid out steps to limit immigration into Hoover.

Civil liberties would be curtailed. Dissent would be stamped out. Minorities would be sent to detention centers, euphemistically called re-education camps. The Etownian would be denounced, the enemy of the people. Friendly judges would be appointed to the judicial council. Entry taxes would be imposed on visitors from other buildings.

But if all these failed, there was the last resort.

The nuclear option.

A private Security Force would be hired to guard the entrance to Hoover. The side doors would be closed. Armed guards would set up an immigration desk at each of the two main doors. They would check for proper documents. Visitors would be required to hand over their phones, along with passwords.

They would also be subjected to extensive questioning. Had they ever called for the overthrow of the business department? Had they written critical pieces about the department on social media? Had they said anything derogatory about the business faculty? Had they ever written op-eds for the Etownian? Had they ever been members of the communist party?

Corker and Homer knew the backlash from the rest of the people on campus would be swift. After all, faculty meetings were held in Hoover on Tuesday afternoons. And now they would have to be moved to a different location.

But Hoover was under an existential threat. When you have philosophers, psychologists and mathematicians entering Hoover with barely a check, infecting the business faculty with dangerous ideas, clearly something had to be done.



Comic: Rebecca "Bex" Williams

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: How does Etown handle disabilities on campus?

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

As Elizabethtown College embarks on their new campaign to reach out to prospective students, the college as a whole faces internal review. If the college is to expect a new population of students soon, it will, like other colleges, have to review its services and adapt to the next generation of scholars. One of the areas of concern is accessibility of the campus to students with mental and physical disabilities. Recently, the Etownian received a letter from a concerned student regarding problems with accessibility on campus.

Accessibility has become an important aspect of large institutions in the United States following the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990. The ADA created a system of laws that would prevent schools, employers, and public spaces from discriminating against people with disabilities. Under Title III - Public Accommodations - public spaces are required to have a minimum number of accommodations for people with mobility, sight and hearing impairments. Evidence of the ADA's influence is everywhere; handicap accessible bathrooms and parking spaces, crosswalk signs with auditory cues and ramps are a few examples.

The goal for this act was to create more opportunity for people with disabilities. In 2009, an amendment to the act expanded on the definition of disability to include more than just physical disability. Learning disabilities and mental illnesses are now included in the anti-discrimination act.

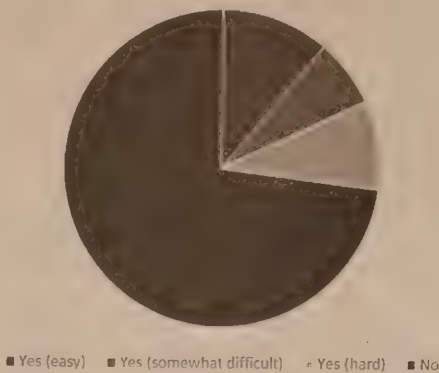
Many of the major colleges in the area, such as Lebanon Valley College and Franklin and Marshall, have a disability or accommodations center, in accordance with ADA regulation. LVC has a coordinator and an online registry where students with disabilities can request accommodation in advance, much like Etown. Franklin and Marshall has accommodations for physical disability, but does not offer special programming for students with learning disabilities, an area that Etown excels at offering support in through the Learning Zone.

In terms of Etown's accessibility, there is as much praise as there is criticism. While the Learning Zone offers a lot of support for students with mental illness and learning disabilities, there are several spaces on campus that are inaccessible to people with physical disabilities. Wenger, for instance, has presented a lot of problems to students with mobility problems because of the lack of elevators, preventing them from reaching many professors' offices. Accessible housing options are severely limited as well.

The College is expecting to bring in a new wave of students. Among the changes going on in the college, should accessibility be among the restorations made in the coming years? The decision will ultimately be up to administration and the concerns of the students.

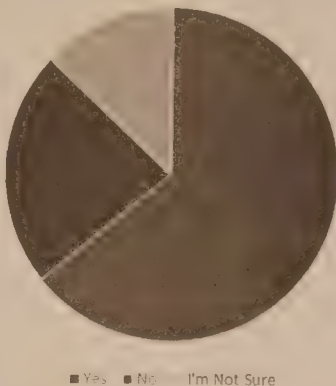
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Have you ever had to request accommodations through Disability Services (this can include for an injury, chronic condition, a concussion, or other illness)? How would you describe this process?



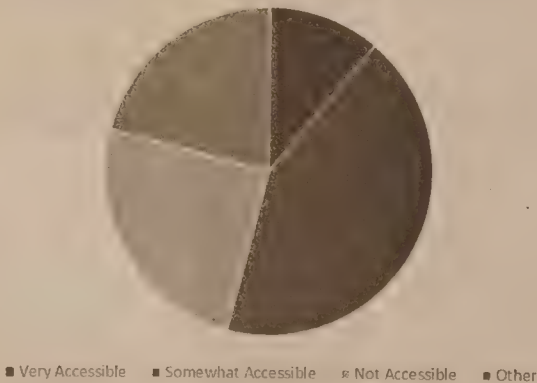
Yes, it was fairly easy: 11% Yes, there were some difficulties: 7% Yes, it was very challenging: 9% No: 73%

Q2. Do you know how to request accommodations on campus?



Yes: 64% No: 23%
I'm not sure: 13%

Q3. Overall, how accessible do you think Etown campus is?



Very Accessible: 11% Somewhat Accessible: 43%
Not Accessible: 25% Other: 21%

We received 56 responses this week.

Expert Corner:

Lynne Davies, Director of Disability Services and the Learning Zone

Lynne Davies is no stranger to extensive review of disability services on a college campus. Recently, she has even been the point of contact for one college's new director of accessibility services. "LBC just hired a new disability services director and I've been helping walk her through the process of understanding the program," Davies said.

Over the years, Davies' view of disability has changed. She is constantly seeking new information and understanding of what it means to live with a disability.

"I don't think people realize how much something like attention problems, reading disabilities and mental illness can affect a person's life at college," Davies said.

Thus came the idea for the Learning Zone, Etown's center for tutoring and educational assistance. Davies was very excited about the advances in the program over the past few years.

"We've recently worked on including new assistive technology to combat optic, auditory and reading difficulties. For example, we've helped students get screen readers for their computer," Davies said.

Davies has also considered the concerns brought to her about areas on campus that are inaccessible to people with physical disabilities. In this regard, Davies recognized that there is definitely room for improvement.

"Right now, the large buildings on campus - the BSC, Masters Center and Nicarry - are very accessible. However, Wenger has presented a continuous problem. At the moment, it would be very expensive to build an elevator and still there would be problems with space in the hallways," Davies said.

The issue with accessible housing was also acknowledged. Right now, Hackman is the best option for students with mobility problems; however, the apartments are only available to juniors and seniors. Davies recognized the importance of increasing housing options for underclassmen.

"A student's residential experience is crucial to their college experience - it's not just the academics that count; students need to be able to have a place they can call home."

There are improvements on the horizon; the scheduled renovations to Schlosser and Royer will create updated, more accessible housing on campus. In addition, the new student center currently under construction will meet ADA regulations and be accessible to all students.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I have been able to bring my pets with me [as emotional support animals] through disability services, which is a great help.

I think that there are still some things that could be improved, like getting more ramps and elevators. Also getting more food options in the Marketplace - I can't eat gluten and a lot of my friends have intolerances, so it's difficult to eat in there sometimes."

~ Georgia Grimm, junior

"The automatic doors don't work late at night and the wheelchair ramps need to be more accessible. I also don't think the College should be allowed to question when a student claims they have a disability. Students should be given what they need without being studied and having to provide 12 doctor's notes."

~ Anonymous

"A lot of buildings on campus really aren't accessible. One of my projects for OT required me to measure the widths of the hallways and stairs to see if they met ADA standards and most of the buildings - especially Wenger - just didn't cut it. There's a lot of areas that need improvement."

~ Angie Springer, senior

"This is not an issue that I had considered much before. I would overall say that campus seems accessible, but if there are complaints and issues from individuals with disabilities who are having issues around campus, those voices should be prioritized."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Music Review: Hozier

Long-dormant musician delivers hits

by **Samantha Romberger**
Staff Writer

The music world has been waiting for Andrew Hozier-Byrne, more commonly known as simply "Hozier," to release music for quite a while, to the point that fans on Twitter have been "at"-ing the artist directly to encourage the release of music. Recently, Hozier delivered a bit of a teaser, an extended play (EP) of four singles entitled "Nina Cried Power." The four singles are nothing short of what we have expected from the creator of "Take Me to Church."

The opener and title track, "Nina Cried Power," features artist Mavis Staples, an American gospel singer and civil rights activist. The soulful track incorporates Hozier's famously remarkable vocal range and gospel-esque backings. It is an exercise in passion. The song is a tribute to protest tracks of the past, specifically artist Nina Simone, who has been labeled "the high priestess of soul."

The refrain of the song includes the line, "it's not the waking. It's the rising." In other words, becoming "woke" in regard to social issues is just the first step; more importantly, one must become engaged in activism or "rise." There has been an influx of popular artists writing about social activism, and Hozier's contributions have been well-received. The accompanying music video for "Nina Cried Power" features a number of activists from Ireland, Hozier's home country, as they listen to the track. The facial expressions of the listeners makes obvious the song's emotional impact.

"Moment's Silence," the next

track of the EP, is nostalgic for long-time Hozier fans, as it pulls in many familiar sounds and feelings from past albums. There is a dark lovability about the song's rhythm and key, with lyrics about hedonism and shrugging off conservative attitudes. The lyrics seem to assert that there is a sacredness in physical expressions of love, despite religiously sex-negative attitudes.

Third is "Shrike," which feels like the perfect backdrop to a sunset scenery. The beautiful track is simultaneously passionate and simple, just as we would expect from Hozier. The lyrics are about the frustrations one feels when reminiscing about a lost relationship. The speaker regrets not putting enough effort into expressing his feelings when he had the chance. "I couldn't utter my love when it counted," he laments, "But I'm singing like a bird about it now." He says that he feels like the goodness within himself has left along with her.

The last track is my personal favorite, creatively titled "NFWMB," which stands for "Nothing F---s With My Baby." Yes, Hozier created his own acronym - a quintessential "power move" in music. The track itself is beautiful and enticing. After just one listen, the lyrics become lodged into your mind in a lovable way. You might just find yourself swaying and humming a few hours after a listen. It incorporates biblical themes, like many other Hozier songs. It is essentially a love song for the end of the world.

This is what we all have been waiting for. Finally, Hozier truly took his time to craft an EP that would represent his talents and passions. Fans are hoping that new music does not take quite so long in the future.

Movie Review: Hugo

A golden film that deserves to become classic

by **Kenyon Tarquinio**
Staff Writer

IT'S BEEN A WHILE!" Those are the only words of that song that I know. Thankfully that song exists on another plane where it's normal not to know all the words and weird if you do. If you do know all words, I don't think you're weird. I consider you positively unique.

In my opinion, there's a movie that exists on the same plane as "It's Been A While," by Staind. That movie is the 2011 Martin Scorsese masterpiece, "Hugo." Despite being nominated for 11 Oscars, including best picture, (which was the most of any movie that year and did win five categories) "Hugo" was a commercial failure in terms of budget and is not talked about in many cinematic circles anymore. As an adaptation of "The Invention of Hugo Cabret" by Brian Selznick, a phenomenal children's novel, and as a film, I believe "Hugo" deserves more recognition. Since its release, "Hugo" has been one of my favorite films and in this review, you'll find out why. I will also continue to keep my title of "The Laziest Movie Reviewer of Our Time," because all I do is just re-watch the same movies and series. Have you learned to expect anything different? I'm sorry if you have.

Fading up from black, the first thing we see is the turning gold gears of a machine. The gears, which show no signs of stopping in their existential movement, fades into a fast motion shot of the night traffic of the Arc de Triomphe. The camera pans over to the Gare Montparnasse, one of the largest train stations in the 14th and 15th arrondissements of Paris (and that is a historical fact!). The camera moves through the front doors, through passengers boarding trains, and shops until we end on the face of the station's largest clock and in the face, we see another face. Looking out from the hour four slot, is our titular character, Hugo.

At this point, the art direction makes you realize that we've entered another time. This movie takes place in the 1930s and you can see this in the early steam engine models and the clothes of the wealthy passengers.

Hugo watches the shop owners interact with a sense of familiarity, but also with a sense of wonder. From this short sequence of shots, we can tell Hugo exists on the outside of this provincial life. In his

enjoyment, the inspector with his fear-inducing Dobermann walk into view. Hugo leaves his post and maneuvers through the walls of the train station in one continuous shot (Ugh!! It's so good!!!). He stops in, what we can assume, is another favorite spot where he can view the whole of Paris. Cue title card! What ensues is the tale of how one boy can affect change in a whole community and change the course of history.

If you love film history and old movies, and by that I mean the first movies from the late 1800s, you will love "Hugo." It is a love letter to the films of Georges Méliès, who is played by Sir Ben Kingsley himself. Speaking of the actors, I consider these my favorite performances by main cast members Asa Butterfield, Chloë Grace Moretz and Sir Ben Kingsley, too (No, I have not seen "Gandhi" yet, I promise I will).

This movie sticks in your brain both visually and audibly. Fourteen-year-old me would've fought the Academy had "Hugo" not won the Oscars that it did which are both for visual and audible elements (Cinematography, Visual Effects, Art Direction, Sound Mixing, and Sound Editing). Nothing in the frame is there without meaning. I have an off memory but even after a year since my last viewing of this film, I remembered how the key would ring when touched before it happened. I remembered how it would cut to a close-up of Hugo's eye when he's being chased by the inspector and how the dog's bark echoes in the distance.

Despite having seen this movie multiple times, I did discover something new in this revisit. I'd always been in awe of how the blue tones of "Hugo" are so dreamlike, but I've never noticed how it's contrasted against so much gold! The gold tones in "Hugo" are closer to orange than yellow, which plays into color theory. Orange and blue are complementary colors and when the colors are contrasted at a similar level, the colors appear to be in motion, called color vibration, and this adds to the dreamlike nature of "Hugo's" visuals. Aside from this, "Hugo" has a transition of colors. The beginning of the movie begins in blue and gold and throughout the movie eventually transitions to a strict palette of black, white, red and silver. This is solidified by the final shot of the film, which I will not spoil but know, is adorable.

All in all, I am a firm believer that "Hugo" has set a gold standard for film and would provide a nice break from your studies should you choose to watch it.

Rating: 10/10

CONCERT ROUNDUP

David Cook

November 8, 2018
Thursday 8 p.m.
World Café Live

Waterparks

November 9, 2018
Friday 6 p.m.
Chameleon Club

Chris Young

November 9, 2018
Friday 7:30 p.m.
Giant Center

MAX

November 10, 2018
Saturday 8 p.m.
Theater of the Living Arts

Real Friends

November 13, 2018
Tuesday 7 p.m.
First Unitarian Church

Mayday Parade

November 14, 2018
Wednesday 7 p.m.
The Fillmore



Brought to you by WVEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Kira Kuhar

Class of 2019
Business Major

Fun Fact: Kira has an undying love for Broadway musicals!

Catch Kira's show Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Basketball

In the first week of basketball, Kansas University had a shining star. Junior Udoka Azubuike may have had the most memorable and significant plays of the night. He realized he needed to work to reach to his goal of getting into the NBA after graduation, and it showed in his performance.

in the pros...

Football

Jerry Jones, owner of the Dallas Cowboys, plans to give Dak Prescott an extension after his contract expires in 2019.

Basketball

The Washington Wizards seem to have plunged into a case of bad luck, but were able to recover from a crucial game and the New York Knicks.

Men's soccer makes Etown History, wins first Landmark Championship

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's soccer team defeated Moravian College in the Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals Oct. 31, 2-1.

Junior Will Connolly made his first goal of the season that would eventually take the win for the Blue Jays.

Early in the game, the Moravian Greyhounds made a goal that gave them the lead. This was Moravian's first Landmark Championship tournament since 2007.

Moravian made 13 shots, with six on goal. The Blue Jays' goalkeeper, senior Brian Gately, turned aside most of these shots.

Etown's first goal was scored in the first period between senior Gilbert Waso, assisted by sophomore Eli Perry.

The Blue Jays had the home-field advantage Sunday, Nov. 4 for the Landmark Championship title game. Etown was up against the Catholic University of America and took the title for the first time with a winning score 1-0.

Sophomore Clark Williamson scored his first career goal for Etown, which earned the win for



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The men's soccer team worked hard to get to the Landmark Championships. The hard work paid off and the team won the title.

the Blue Jays.

This is the first conference title since 2006, when the team was part of the MAC Commonwealth.

This was Catholic's first championship game since 2014, and they almost took a lead at nine minutes in, but it was blocked by Gately. This happened again about 30 seconds later in the game when they tried for another shot.

Once the Blue Jays got momentum, there was no stopping them. First-year Jorge Sanchiz made one of the first shots for

Etown, followed by another shot from Waso, but these were saved by Catholic's goalkeeper.

Senior Danny Sullivan assisted Williamson with the winning goal, 62 minutes in.

The game ended with six fouls between both teams, two red cards were played at 85 minutes. Overall Catholic received 18 fouls and Etown received 20.

The soccer team will play in the NCAA Division III Championship tournament for the first time since 2016 Saturday, Nov. 10 against Williams College.

Wrestling kicks off with Messiah Invitational, takes seventh

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 3, Elizabethtown College's wrestling team kicked off their season at the Messiah Invitational against eight other teams.

Senior Cole Cameron earned a top-three finish for the Jays at the meet, finishing third in the 149-pound weight class.

Cameron had two pins for the day and made it to the semifinals on back-to-back decisions, but lost to Gettysburg College junior Colin Devlin.

Cameron was back in the consolation semifinals against Ursinus College junior Alfred Corradetti. He pinned Corradetti at 4:42 to win the match and take on Gettysburg College junior Philip Angelo in the third-place match. A pin by Cameron at 3:32 earned him the win, finishing 4-1 for the day.

Junior Dayne Ross also had a successful day, finishing fourth in the 184-pound weight class. Ross had two pins in his first two consolation matches, then defeated Liberty University senior Josh McIlhenny 9-2 in the consolation quarterfinal match.

Messiah College sophomore Brian Shermeyer pinned Ross in the third-place match, giving Ross the fourth-place spot in the weight class.

Sophomore Josh McLaughlin reached the consolation semifinals in the 133-pound weight class.

Juniors Josh Paisley and Colton Rex competed in the consolation semifinals in the 141-pound weight class and sophomore Kyle Bythell reached the 157-pound weight class consolation semifinals.

Sophomore Austin Jones and junior Max Rhoden both made it to the consolation quarterfinal match in the 125-pound weight



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The wrestling team had a strong opening invitational at Messiah. The team took seventh place falling to Gettysburg and Messiah. The Blue Jays worked hard and competitors made a few pins in their respective matches.

class and 285-pound weight class, respectively.

The Jays finished seventh out of nine teams with 47.5 points. Gettysburg College won the meet with 110.5 points and meet

host Messiah College followed close behind with 97 points.

Etown's next meet is the Ursinus Fall Brawl this Saturday, Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Ursinus.

Field hockey suffers a loss in Landmark Conference Semifinals

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College field hockey team went up against Susquehanna University in the Landmark Conference semifinal Oct. 31 on Wolf Field in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania.

When these two faced off in September, the Blue Jays won, but for the semifinals Susquehanna showed up stronger than before and was able to push just one goal ahead of Etown in the end.

While the Jays outshot the River Hawks by a mile, the one shot they were able to get by in the first half made all the difference in the world on the scoreboard. Juniors Madison

Kubik and Lauren Scheib, along with senior Maggie Fees, all had shots blocked by Susquehanna's goalkeeper.

Etown also notably earned double the amount of corners as the River Hawks, but none of these resulted in a goal.

In fact, neither team received a foul or offside for the entirety of this game, but even this could not push the Jays to earn the advantage. All around, the women played phenomenally with seven more shots than Susquehanna, their only shot being the winning goal.

This will ultimately close out Etown's chance of advancing further in the Landmark Conference playoffs, while Susquehanna will move on to the championship final against the University of Scranton.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Field Hockey took on the Landmark conference semifinals and, although they fell short against Susquehanna, the Blue Jays have lots to celebrate following a well-played season.

Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team clinched a spot in the Landmark Conference Playoffs by beating Susquehanna University with a score of 81-56. They then went on to play Juniata College in a semifinal match which ended in a loss for the Jays.



Men's Basketball

At the Raymond DuFour Center at the Catholic University of America the Blue Jays' regular season came to an end in a close game which ended in a 72-72 loss. The men later went on to compete in the Landmark Conference game against Susquehanna University, but lost by a 20-point deficit.



WINTER SPORTS:
WHERE THEY LEFT OFF
LAST SEASON



Wrestling

Feb. 24, the men's wrestling team competed in the NCAA Division III Mideast Regionals. Graduate Joe Ghione placed third and later went to compete in the NCAA Division III championships in Cleveland, Ohio to close out his wrestling career.

Swimming

In Boyds, Maryland the men's and women's swim team finished seventh out of eight total schools. Susquehanna University defended its place at the top of the Landmark Conference. Leading this performance for the Blue Jays was Junior Sara Lingo who earned gold in the 400-yard IM for the first time in the Etown's history at a Landmark Championship.

	Nov. 9	Nov. 10	Nov. 11	Nov. 12	Nov. 13	Nov. 14
	W Basketball v Mary Washington	M Soccer v Williams @ NCAA Division III Championship	W Basketball v Lebanon Valley		M Basketball @ Washington College	
		Wrestling @ Ursinus Fall Brawl				
		M/W Cross Country @ Mideast Regional Championship				
		M/W Swimming v Catholic				

Civil Rights and Interfaith Service and Learning Trip to Georgia and Alabama

We will be taking up to 8 students, selected from applications to the trip, on an all expenses-paid trip to dialogue, serve and learn. Applications, itinerary and more details can be found on the Chaplain's Office webpage or by emailing shornera@etown.edu.

TRIP DATES: MARCH 1-5TH (FRIDAY AFTERNOON-TUESDAY NIGHT)

APPLICATIONS DUE MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office and Diversity

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
ALEX MUSGNUG

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

As a senior Alex Musgnug was able to be a part of Elizabethtown College men's soccer history in winning its first Landmark Conference Championship. Musgnug has been part of the men's soccer team all four years of his college career, and while he did not play a game his first-year, he was able to build up to being in games the following years.

Q&A

Class Year:
2019 Senior
Major:
Communications
Hometown:
Moorestown, N.J.
High School:
Moorestown High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Crispy Chicken sandwich with American cheese
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Philadelphia Sixers and Mitch Gauchnaur
Favorite movie:
Tarzan

Favorite musician/band:
Post Malone
Favorite Place to Visit:
St. John
Greatest Etown Memory:
Winning the Landmark Conference
Greatest Soccer Accomplishment:
Winning the Landmark Conference
I started playing soccer at age...
Six years old
Hardly Anyone Knows That...
I have an older brother who also played college soccer
Washington and Jefferson College



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

EVALUATIONS PAGE 1

New online evaluations improve efficiency

want them to be able to have the feedback in a prompt way so they can act on it quickly," Kneas said.

However, Kneas said that it is important for students to know that faculty still will not be receiving feedback until after grades are submitted, and that their anonymity is protected.

The period of time between when grades are submitted and when faculty receive the feedback from evaluations will simply be much shorter than how it was under the previous system.

Etown students have a response rate somewhere around 90 percent for course evaluations, and, through this new system, Kneas said she hopes the response rate can increase.

"I'm very grateful to students [and faculty] for that because this feedback is really helpful to faculty, and we want to retain that and maybe improve it further," Kneas said. "This is really unheard of at other institutions."

She also said that she attributes this to how faculty devotes class time so that students can complete evaluations.

The reason the response rate can increase even further is because if a student happens to miss the class when the evaluations are conducted, they can complete the electronic evaluations at any time during the response window.

Additionally, the online platform will make administering evaluations to winter, May and summer term classes and online classes more consistent than in the past.

Etown maintains its partnership with the nonprofit organization IDEA for course evaluations. IDEA believes students deserve a voice, and the company takes its research into education seriously. Additionally, IDEA provides faculty with resources to improve their teaching and identifies strengths that faculty should work to maintain in future semesters.

With the online system, IDEA more readily provides Etown with an institutional report that allows the College to see its strengths as a whole, as well as identify areas for improvement. This was possible with the old system too, but the new platform makes this easier.

Overall, the online evaluations will make the process of students giving faculty feedback and faculty acting on the feedback more efficient.

"We again want to make sure that students know that we value the feedback; we use the feedback, and their anonymity is protected," Kneas said.

Any questions about the new system, as well as accommodation requests, can be made to studentevals@etown.edu.

4 SIMPLE STEPS TO COMPLETE YOUR

COURSE EVALUATIONS

FOR THE FALL 2018 SEMESTER, COURSE EVALUATIONS WILL MOVE TO AN ONLINE PLATFORM. HERE'S HOW TO NAVIGATE THE NEW SEMESTER EVALUATION SYSTEM:

1 OBTAIN AN ELECTRONIC DEVICE

THIS DEVICE, SUCH AS A PHONE, TABLET OR LAPTOP, MUST BE ABLE TO ACCESS THE INTERNET. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE ACCESS TO A DEVICE, CONTACT YOUR INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENTEVALS@ETOWN.EDU.

2 GO TO THE COURSE EVALUATION WEBSITE

THE COURSE EVALUATION WEBSITE IS [HTTPS://ETOWN.CAMPUSLABS.COM/COURSEEVAL](https://etown.campuslabs.com/courseeval).

3 ENTER IN YOUR LOGIN CREDENTIALS

THIS IS YOUR ETOWN EMAIL AND PASSWORD.

4 CLICK ON THE COURSE YOU WANT TO EVALUATE

THE HOTLINKS WILL GO LIVE AT THE START OF THE EVALUATION PERIOD, NOV. 19 UNTIL DEC. 7. YOUR INSTRUCTOR WILL ASK YOU TO COMPLETE YOUR EVALUATION SOMETIME WITHIN THE SPECIFIED PERIOD.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT STUDENTEVALS@ETOWN.EDU

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

The Student Senate meeting Thursday, Nov. 8 ran differently than its usual weekly meetings; Senate instead held its semi-annual senior staff meeting. Senators hosted members of the senior staff, as well as a Board of Trustees member, to ask questions regarding Elizabethtown College. This year, the senior staff also brought along questions to ask the senators. The meeting was divided into four sections based on the topic of the questions: enrollment, current and future projects, affordability and finances and general questions.

Senators started with questions regarding the estimated enrollment increase, in part due to the new tuition transparency initiative. Vice President for Administration and Finance Robert Wallett responded to concerns regarding the capability of accommodating the potential rise of students. Wallett assured senators that the College has three or four years until there is growth beyond its capacity, which is 2,000 students. One of the main problems the College currently faces is a lack of Dining Services employees, but immediate steps are being implemented and, according to Wallett, this will not be a concern with the estimated increased enrollment. Wallett also spoke of the potential of redesigning meal plans as the College redesigns residence halls. "We're in pretty good shape for a little while," Wallett said.

Sophomore Matthew Smith raised another enrollment concern regarding the number of faculty. Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs & Dean of Faculty Dr. Elizabeth "Betty" Rider explained the College's process for hiring new faculty.

After a resignation or retirement, new hirings don't necessarily occur to fill the empty position. Instead, new hires may be allocated to new programs where a position may be needed more urgently.

Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter responded to a question about the standards of admissions. Despite the estimated increase in applications, Walter stated that admissions standards will remain the same. However, he does anticipate a slight decrease in the acceptance rate.

The first section of questions ended with Walter posing questions to senators. He first asked senators what they believe the College should stress to prospective students. The number one response was the level of investment faculty and staff have in students. The next question asked why prospective students may not choose Etown. While residential facilities received the most votes, the cost of the College came in second with two fewer votes.

After Walter's questions, the meeting moved into the second section, which focused on current and future projects for the College. Sophomore Emma Ricciardelli posed the overarching question, asking each member of senior staff what excites them most about the future of the College. Multiple members responded with residential renewal plans and the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. All members also appeared to echo the idea of being ready to face challenges that may arise.

Junior Hannah Paymer asked the next question, regarding the housing contract. Wallett responded that, because there is excess housing on campus, the College does not see the need to revise the housing contract. Staying on campus helps source revenue and forces the College to provide services that students want to stay on campus for. President Carl Strikwerda also spoke briefly on the topic, reminding senators of the renovations occurring to the residential buildings. Strikwerda stated that the College's goal is to have about 50 percent of on-campus housing be apartment and suite styles.

The third section of questions revolved around affordability and finances. Wallett began the section with a presentation of the College's revenue and expenditures to preemptively answer some questions and provide background knowledge for senators.

After Wallett's presentation, Walter provided a quick update on tuition transparency. In the upcoming week, a personalized letter will be sent to each current student expected to enroll in the College next year, which will show a comparison between the old and new model prices. Both models will show the recently announced increase in room and board.

Once both presentations were finished, senators began asking their questions. Strikwerda responded to one about the consequences of the possibility of enrollment not increasing. He stated that while there would be challenges, the core of the College would be protected.

Strikwerda also answered a question about the parking fee. Currently, the College has no plan of changing the fee.

"It certainly wouldn't increase," Strikwerda said, but it won't decrease either. The College faced pressure from the borough to regulate student parking.

The final section was dedicated to general questions that may not have fit within the other three topics. The first question related to the bias incident that occurred earlier in the semester. Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas responded that it is still an ongoing investigation. He also talked about two suggestions that he was given that he does not agree should be used, the first being surveillance cameras in residence halls and the second being scanning students' social media accounts. Limas finds both options to be major invasions of privacy and is open to other suggestions for preventing another incident and helping solve the current one.

First-year Kyle Cappucci posed the next question, asking why students use Starfish when other platforms may be able to be integrated into a program students already use, like Jayweb. Rider answered that the College chose Starfish because it is able to do more than some of the other platforms.

"If we could package them all together we would," Rider said.

ARMISTICE PAGE 1

Etown recognizes veterans for their service

"Remembering is one thing. Glorifying is another. How about a day that honors all peacemakers in history?" he said when asked about his thoughts on Veterans' Day in an email interview.

Some other Etown faculty have done or are doing work to commemorate the end of (and the lives lost in) World War I.

"As a pacifist, it was interesting to hear things from the era to help understand what it was like, and to reflect on the impact of the war."

~ Caroline Cole

According to Rudy, professor of music Dr. Douglas Bomberger has an upcoming book about influential music from the World War I era.

President Carl Strikwerda was on a committee that designed a World War I memorial in Kansas City, Missouri. Strikwerda gave opening remarks at the Arts and the Armistice concert in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center.

The concert featured students and faculty from the music department performing songs and compositions

from or about the World War I era.

They were joined by the saxophone ensemble playing a medley of songs composed by George M. Cohan. Other students, including juniors Abigail Spessard and Maggie Bocella, read poetry from or about the war.

Featured poems included Vera Brittain's "To My Brother" and Wilfred Owen's "Dulce et Decorum Est."

Penice, the College's women's choir, performed Ivor Novello's "Keep the Home Fires Burning" under the direction of assistant professor of music Dr. Anne Gross.

"My favorite moment was [Le Tombeau de Couperin] by Maurice Ravel," junior Sarah Kaden said. "It was complex and haunting and appropriate for Veterans' Day."

Each section of the piece is dedicated to someone who fought in World War I.

About 40 people attended the concert, including senior music major Caroline Cole.

"I attended because I don't know much about World War I," Cole said. "As a pacifist, it was interesting to hear things from the era to help understand what it was like, and to reflect on the impact of the war."

Rudy expressed similar thoughts about reflecting on and learning about wars, including World War I.

"We are a warring nation, addicted to violence and unable to 'solve' problems without the use of force," Rudy said. "We are learning, however, and I am honored to be teaching at an institution with a history that runs counter to the warring and fighting and genocidal history of this nation."

For more information on the poetry reading, see page 6.

Correction

In Issue 7, The Etownian incorrectly reported the percentage increase of faculty raises discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday, Oct. 27. A 1.5 increase went into effect for all salaried and hourly employees July 1, 2018, and an additional one percent, across-the-board, salary increase will go in effect Jan. 1, 2019.

The Etownian regrets this error.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

mind, is the content of the password itself. Think of something that is hard for anyone else to guess. Now, throw that out and think again.

Once you have come up with two difficult-to-guess passwords, combine them in such a way that only you would recognize and understand what the password means.

Be sure to include a combination of symbols, numbers and upper and lowercase letters.

As an example, I will show the reasoning behind one of my old passwords. When I was younger, I played a lot of video games. I had the idea to use "The Bestiary" (a list of monsters) as a launch pad. You could use a book of your choice (chem textbook, law textbook, etc.).

I then chose a favorite monster (chemical or court case) and its page number to build the password. The end result was "Ank21Gori59\$"; this password is the derivation of the



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

monsters Ankheg and Goristro and their page numbers. As you can see, I added a single symbol at the end to ensure the strength of the password.

This password may mean nothing

to you, and the construction of it may mean even less, but that is the point of creating a password only you would know.

Everyone has at least one password that they reuse. I am guilty of this to a certain degree. However, it is asking quite a lot to have to think of a different password for every account you create.

What I suggest is to use an easily memorable password and an alternate email for throwaway accounts. Never have anything that could link back to you on these accounts aside from your throwaway email.

For any account that you have linked to you directly or that has access to sensitive information, be sure to make a new password.

Now with all these passwords on hand, how are you expected to remember them all?

There are a few applications out there, Google Chrome included, that

offer to save your passwords for you. These applications act as a password for your passwords.

Another option that has come back into popularity is to write the passwords down. With the rise of Internet hacking and phishing attempts to digitally steal passwords, you are much less likely to have your home robbed and have the criminal steal a notebook full of passwords in your desk drawer.

If you do decide that writing down your passwords is something for you, you must be sure to hide it according to its value.

These options may be more beneficial for some than others; it all comes down to circumstance.

As one final tip, I would suggest using uncommon words in your password. Common words, such as "fish" or "lamb," can easily be guessed through a dictionary attack by a hacker.

Scene on Campus: Annual Tree Lighting



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Annual Tree Lighting ceremony, following the Thanksgiving dinner, happened in a different location this year, Wednesday Nov. 14 at 8:00 p.m. Due to safety concerns about the lighting's usual pine tree, which is located outside of the High Library, this Etown tradition was relocated to a smaller, but healthier, tree outside of the BSC for this year's festivities.

DIVERSITY PAGE 1

Office of Diversity expands current resources to faculty

those resources and the people who are doing the work together, so that it can have a more impactful feel," Diaz said.

Hinton, Diaz and Sluzis all agreed that while the Office of Diversity is branded as an "office," they consider it more as a "center" for diversity.

The expansion of the Office of Diversity marks a large step forward in Etown's mission of diversity.

"Diversity was always a nice thing to do, but it wasn't something that was thought of as an institutional moment," Hinton said about the institution allowing these advances in the Office of Diversity.

The Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX is located on the second floor of Nicarry Hall. This is the first time the office has been in an academic building, since previously it was in Alpha Hall, the Baugher Student Center and the High Library before the move to Nicarry.

Additionally, this allows the Office of Diversity to be more available to faculty to use its resources. The office sent out a list of resources to the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning for faculty to use, and a copy was sent to the library, as well.

Diaz said that being in an academic building lets her bring a "robust academic side" to her programming, since new and

different resources are available to make those programs bigger and better.

The Office of Diversity hopes to get greater visibility on campus so that it can provide resources for everyone: staff, faculty and students alike.

For example, the office plans to implement two new programs in the spring that will be based on a social justice model, specialized just for Etown that it hopes will be beneficial to the faculty.

The office also will welcome "the Tattooed Professor," Dr. Kevin Gannon, to Etown to discuss social justice and inclusive classrooms. The addition of a diversity faculty fellow in the spring will also help advance the programming in the office.

As for current programming, after the mass shooting at the Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the Office of Diversity put a whiteboard up on the wall outside of its offices in Nicarry, encouraging anyone to share their message after the tragedy.

Next to the whiteboard was a printed statement about the shooting, which is available on the Office of Diversity's website.

This received a positive response with there being a number of messages left on

the small whiteboard.

The office even mentioned how they received a suggestion to put up a larger board so more people can take a moment out of their day and spread positivity through the board.

"That's one of the ways in which I see this work is changing the way people view diversity on campus," Hinton said about the whiteboard.

"I feel that more than ever right now, with everything happening in the current climate, that we need to find ways to support each other and embrace our differences," Sluzis said.

An open house for the new Office of Diversity will be held Wednesday, Nov. 28 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. so that it can communicate with students, faculty and staff about who the personnel in the office are, what their mission is and what resources they provide. Even with all the changes that have happened to the Office of Diversity, its mission remains the same.

"Nothing, not a word of our mission or goals or objectives has changed," Hinton said.

For more information, please visit the Office of Diversity's website at <https://www.etown.edu/offices/diversity/index.aspx>.

Disability Services expands current media solutions

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Elizabethtown College's Center for Student Success, partnered with the College's Disabilities Services, has added SensusAccess to its list of accessibility resources for current students. SensusAccess provides students, faculty, alumni and staff with alternative media solutions.

SensusAccess allows campus community members to automatically convert documents into a range of other media sources including audio books, e-books and digital Braille. SensusAccess can also be used for inclusion technology purposes, which includes the conversion of documents like image-only PDF files, JPG pictures and Microsoft PowerPoint presentations.

Currently, the software offers four different categories of services: Braille services, audio services, e-book services and accessibility services. The Braille Services transcribe documents in both contracted and uncontracted Braille for the national Braille systems in over 16 different languages. Similarly, the audio services convert various texts into plain MP3 files as well as DAISY Talking Books in over 20 different languages. The e-book and accessibility services additionally convert inaccessible documents, files and images into more accessible formats such as tagged PDF, DOC and Amazon Kindle formats.

The process of converting a file using the SensusAccess software is a four-step process. Users of the interface must first upload the documents they wish to convert. Then, the user selects the output format (MP3 audio, Braille, e-book or accessibility conversion) that they wish the document to be converted into. The last two steps ask for specific options based on the output format of the file and an email address to send the converted file to.

Before the addition of SensusAccess, the College offered testing accommodations and the option to record class lectures to those who needed the services, in addition individual requests for closed captioned movies and converted text book files. With the addition of the SensusAccess software, more than just current students will have access to these conversion services and inclusion technologies.

"The Center for Student Success is committed to promoting the growth and well-being of Elizabethtown College students," the Center for Student Success' mission statement says. Senior engineering major Abby Kopytko agrees.

"Software like SensusAccess is useful because it opens doors for students who can't learn the conventional way," Kopytko said. "Students no longer have to struggle in classes where they can't access the information as easily, so they can still perform the best to their capabilities."

For more information on the College's Center for Student Success and Disability Services, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/student-success/>. For more information on the SensusAccess software or to start converting a file, please visit <https://www.sensusaccess.com/>.

PARIS (AP) — A man who doused himself with wine and tried to self-immolate on a train and waved a phone showing images of armed combatants is being held by French police on a potential terrorism charge.

A French official said Wednesday the man was tackled by a soldier and a police officer, both off duty. The high-speed TGV train was traveling Tuesday from Lille in the north to Montpellier in the south.

The official said the man, who identified himself as Syrian, grew angry when a conductor asked him for a

ticket, which he didn't have. The official wasn't authorized to discuss the detention publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The newspaper Le Progres, which first reported the arrest, said the wine was a rose.

The man was held on a possible charge of condoning terrorism, having allegedly brandished his phone with photos and video of combatants with weapons, the official said.

Tuesday marked the third anniversary of gun and bomb attacks that killed 130 people in the Bataclan concert hall and other sites in Paris in 2015.

BEIRUT (AP) — Two rival Lebanese Christian leaders reconciled Wednesday ending four decades of enmity triggered by a massacre of dozens during Lebanon's 1975-1990 civil war.

Samir Geagea, leader of the Lebanese Forces group, and Sleiman Frangieh of the Marada Party shook hands and kissed each other on the cheeks at the headquarters of the Maronite Christian church north of Beirut. The reconciliation was sponsored by Cardinal Bechara al-Rai, head of the Maronite church, Lebanon's largest.

Geagea and Frangieh met in the past, but Wednesday marked the end of a bitter rivalry tainted with blood.

"It is so nice for brothers to sit together. I welcome you through prayers as happiness fills my heart and the heart of all Lebanese," al-Rai said in a speech after the two leaders met in front of journalists.

The two leaders are Maronite Christian and are both presidential hopefuls.



PARADISE, Calif. (AP) — With scores of people still missing, National Guard troops searched Wednesday through charred debris for more victims of California's deadliest wildfire as top federal and state officials toured the ruins of a community completely destroyed by the flames.

Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke joined Gov. Jerry Brown on a visit to the leveled town of Paradise, telling reporters it was the worst fire devastation he had ever seen.

"Now is not the time to point fingers," Zinke said. "There are lots of reasons these catastrophic fires are happening."

Brown, a frequent critic of President Donald Trump's policies, said he spoke with Trump, who pledged federal assistance.

"This is so devastating that I don't really have the words to describe it," Brown said, saying officials would need to learn how to better prevent fires from becoming so deadly.

About 7,700 homes were destroyed when flames hit Paradise, a former gold-mining camp popular with retirees, Nov. 8, killing at least 48 people in California's deadliest wildfire.

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Ugandan police say 10 students have been killed in an alleged arson attack targeting a school dormitory in central Uganda.

Police spokesman Emilian Kayima said Wednesday that a tenth victim succumbed to his wounds while being admitted at a local hospital.

The Ministry of Education said 40 other students "escaped with injuries of varying degrees" from the fire that swept through the dormitory

early Monday.

Police say they are investigating the fire as a "deliberate attack" although the motive is still unclear.

The fire has renewed calls for schools to have safety equipment, including fire extinguishers.

In 2008 a similar fire at a school dormitory near the capital Kampala left at least 19 pupils dead.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Around this time last fall, I wrote a column examining the protests of the closure of a detention center on Manus Island in Papua New Guinea. Hundreds of refugees barricaded themselves in the detention center and called on the Australian government to finally address the migrant crisis they had ignored.

The international community advised Australia to take responsibility for the developing humanitarian crisis and do away with its strict policy of sending asylum seekers to offshore sites.

Earlier this month, Australia again graced international headlines due to a refugee crisis. Australian Prime Minister Scott Morrison announced controversial plans to send child refugees brought to Australia for medical attention back to an offshore processing center on the tiny island nation of Nauru.

For years, Nauru has been plagued with allegations of human rights abuses. Recent media reports have revealed life on the island is particularly dire for children, many of whom have spent the majority of their lives in detention.

The Asylum Seeker Resource Center reported at least 30 cases of children suffering from traumatic withdrawal syndrome, also known as resignation syndrome. As a response to severe trauma, sufferers of this rare psychiatric condition effectively withdraw from life.

In the worst cases, individuals become unresponsive, unable to speak and their bodies begin to shut down. Treatment for the deteriorating condition can take months and requires access to pediatric intensive care.



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

An awareness campaign, court orders and the threat of legal intervention have forced the Australian government to evacuate more than 200 sick children from Nauru over the past few years. In reports earlier this month, Morrison had announced plans to transfer all children off the island by the end of the year.

Morrison's most recent statements distance himself from these previous reports.

When questioned about why children would be sent back to the

island, Morrison told Sky News, "that's always been the case."

While many are upset with announcements of the fate of refugee children on Nauru, refugees on Manus Island express disappointment for the lack of attention being directed at the medical crisis at their detention center.

More than 600 men are in indefinite detention on Manus. Many of these men are sick and awaiting transfer or medical intervention. Human rights activists have called the treatment of detainees on Manus abusive and inhumane.

Kurdish journalist and Manus Island refugee Behrouz Boochani reported seven refugees had attempted suicide over the last two weeks. The media attention and awareness campaigns surrounding the refugee children on Nauru have left the refugees on Manus feeling forgotten and ignored by the international community.

"The Kids off Nauru campaign has had a negative impact on the refugees on Manus Island, and I am sure has a negative impact on the adult people on Nauru, because people think that

the refugees movement forget about them and they feel they are forgotten people," Boochani said.

The overshadowing of any health or refugee crisis is a violation of human rights. The processes in place to tackle these issues are too slow to effectively address the overwhelming volume of mental and physical health problems experienced by refugees on Manus and Nauru.

In a statement, the Australian government insisted it "takes seriously its role in supporting the Government of Nauru to ensure that children are protected from abuse, neglect or exploitation."

Human rights advocates around the world are unimpressed. Many feel the Australian government is more concerned about keeping people seeking asylum out of the country rather than addressing the major health risks refugees are facing.

As Australia navigates refugee resettlement for the people of Nauru and Manus Islands, I can only hope this humanitarian crisis is addressed constructively and will not make its way into global headlines for the third year in a row.

Students march to polls, weigh in on midterm election results

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

The 2018 midterm elections have been a talking point from all ends this past month, from campaign ads to social media encouragements to get out and vote, to the traditional news cycle. This political fervor has likewise held a specific place on campus, particularly among the student political organizations.

Leading up to the midterms, the College Democrats and College Republicans sponsored an event entitled "March to the Polls."

According to the College Democrats' president, junior Kory Trout, the event was intended to "help students get comfortable to go and vote" by "giv[ing] people a sense of community and a way to engage with politics."

The basic premise of the event was for students registered to vote in Elizabethtown College's electoral district to gather together by the Baugher Student Center and then walk together to the polling station, located at the Borough Building.

The turnout for the event was low, in great part due to the rainy weather that day, but those who participated had nothing but enthusiasm for the event. Trout and two sophomores, College Democrats secretary Emma Pile and Sophia Unger, all went to vote.

"Coming together with people who were just as passionate and held that same feeling made me excited to just cast a simple ballot," Pile said.

As a member of the College Democrats, she also had some insight into the planning of the event, which she thought from the beginning was "a great idea."

Pile and Trout shared similar sentiments that they believed there should have been more



Tuesday, Nov. 6, students who were registered to vote in Elizabethtown College's electoral district walked together to the polling station in an event called "March to the Polls" to vote in the 2018 midterm elections.

Photo courtesy of Kory Trout

advertising for the event, and they hope that being aware of this will make the turnout for the 2020 "March to the Polls" even better.

Trout, in thinking about voting in general, also had some insight about students unsure whether they should register to vote on campus.

To Trout, there is an immense value for college students to be registered in the college's district because "the people elected here actually impact what happens when you are here...They could affect things you might not even consider."

Pile agreed there are a lot of ways to stay politically engaged

on campus. Pile and the College Democrats volunteered with candidate for the House of Representatives 98th district seat Mary Auker-Endres.

Pile, in reflecting on her experience with the "March to the Polls," concluded that it was "empowering, just to know that one small vote can make a huge difference."

With the midterm results now all but finalized, the political clubs on campus have no shortage of opinions on how the elections went down.

"Democrats this year thought there would be a blue wave, and in a lot of ways there really was—especially if you look at

the House," Trout said of the elections.

He also expressed that, with an increase of minority and women representatives, he was "happy to see our electorate is more representative of who we are as a nation."

Despite harboring a generally positive attitude towards the election results, Trout also expressed that he was "disappointed to see that Democrats didn't show up to the polls as much as [he] thought they would, or hoped they would."

Overall, however, Trout encourages other Democrats on campus to "not let the results

of the midterms impact 2020. Democrats have a lot to learn for 2020 so as to build a strong movement."

Trout also wants students, especially first-years, to be aware of the College Democrats' presence.

"One of my goals is to remind students that there are Democrats on campus. There are people who think like them on campus," Trout said.

On the other side of the political spectrum, the College Republicans also have thoughts regarding the midterm results.

"The midterms went as expected," senior College Republicans President Kyle Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer was not anticipating a so-called "Blue Wave" and does not feel we secured one, and likewise feels that the results "show that Conservative states... still support Trump's economic policies."

Schaeffer, like Trout, was enthusiastic about the increase of youth turnout.

"I think we are seeing an increase in youth voting, not only for Democrats, but an increase in younger generations voting for Republican politicians. That is huge!" he said.

One main contrast in the perspective of Schaeffer compared to Trout is that Schaeffer was not positively or negatively surprised by the results.

Schaeffer also holds some reservations about what he calls "the 'Get out to Vote' campaign style" because he feels that it overlooks the fact that "if people want to vote, they will. If they don't want to vote, they won't, plain and simple."

As is true with the College Democrats, the College Republicans also work to maintain a political presence on campus for those interested in getting involved.

High Library art, photo exhibits showcase themed student work

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

With sponsorship from the Elizabethtown College campus High Library, Department of Performing Arts and the Study Abroad office, students within academic and artistic departments are provided with an opportunity to share pieces of their individual work to display directly inside the entrance of the library.

The gallery of student artwork went on display to acknowledge International Education Week and will remain for community viewing for the entirety of the Fall 2018 semester.

Assistant professor of art Dr. Kristi Arnold instructs two current art courses: Art 105 Drawing I and Art 204 Fundamentals of Color and Design. To contribute, Arnold disclosed the upcoming showcase to students from both classes, which resulted in a wide collection of student artwork.

The High Library's Instruction and Outreach Librarian Josh Cohen expressed how art showcases tend to draw attention from visiting high school students and potential future Blue Jays.

"The window paper-cutting art project has focused on a different theme each year since we first worked together on a Shakespeare project in 2016 for the First Folio! The Book That Gave Us Shakespeare exhibit," Cohen shared.

"Since we had a lot of programming this semester around the 'Wizarding' theme, I asked Dr. Arnold if her students could provide us with a window display on a wizarding theme," Cohen continued. "This art project, titled 'Wizarding World,' was created by Dr. Arnold's Art 204 Fundamentals of Color and Design class."

Megan Bell, an advisor for Etown students

planning to study abroad, contributed to the display by showcasing a photo gallery of previous educational endeavors of students.

The gallery showcased 18 photos taken by Etown students studying multicultural academics overseas. These students, along with others, submitted pictures they had captured to compete with one another. The top three winners and several honorable mentions will later be announced and put on display.

As a generation familiar with technology, students take a ton of pictures while abroad thanks to their

cellphones. Additionally, the aspect of collecting aesthetic photography serves as a way for students to capture their study abroad experience, preserve their memories and share their adventures abroad.

"I think it's important for students to process and share their study abroad experience through whichever media works best for them," Bell stated. "Whether that be photography, videography, writing a blog, poetry or personal journal, creating art or music or another outlet. It's the students' experience, so they can express and explain it any way they like."



Photo: Cheyenne Lawyer | Staff Photographer

The High Library is displaying varied art exhibits including selected works from Dr. Kristi Arnold's Art 105 Drawing and Art 204 Fundamentals of Color and Design courses, as well as a photo gallery of students' study abroad photos.

Students honor veterans through musical performance, poetry reading

by Celeste Brandau
Staff Writer

It was surprisingly lively in the lobby of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center around 7:10 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11.

The focus of the night's event was World War One which

matched the Veterans' Day program. It has been 100 years since the first world war.

There was a crowd of about fifty people as Elizabethtown College President Dr. Carl Strikwerda took the microphone to discuss his experience studying the Great War as a historian.

"The war taught the world a

great lesson about peace," he said. "It is possible only when we work for it."

Etown often hosts events that strive to recognize peace through different channels and media. This specific event centered around a variety of musical and poetic exhibitions performed by members of the College and

surrounding communities.

The Etown Music Department performed a sampling of patriotic turn-of-the-century music to start off the program.

The opening number of this George Cohan medley, "Over There," was one of the most notable patriotic songs of its era.

Senior music student Stephen Roldan commented after the show that Veterans' Day is a "reflective holiday," and that the "point is to think about the past."

"The music takes its time to let you notice all of its subtle intricacies," Roldan continued.

"It's just like the marching onward of history—never straightforward. It's fitting for both today and for yesteryear."

Professor of music Dr. Justin Badgerow took the stage on piano for "They Remain," accompanying a men's choir with an impressionistic, haunting anti-flair.

The oboe, offered by student Tiffany Hoffman, cut through the depressive tone of the baritone piece.

This was a sad, grey moment in history—the arts can often help the audience recall what it is like to be in the present tense.

"The somber tone of the arts speaks to a deeper humanity," Dr. Badgerow said after the concert. "There is a unity between all of us, between man and fellow man."

Bernstein said it best: "this should be our reply to violence, to make music more intensely and beautifully than ever before."

A poem about death followed, read by Donald Bender. This tone warmed the audience up a bit. It moved the audience to applause and was followed up by a grim piece by Charles Ives called "In Flanders Fields."

Dr. Badgerow, who appeared through most of the program, made note of the political significance of music in our culture before the performance of Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin," paraphrasing the late French composer that his fellow musicians should not ignore other nations' works.

This was similar to a speech by French President Emmanuel Macron earlier in the day—"patriotism is the opposite of nationalism," he said.

Some say that Veterans' Day is not a holiday in the traditional sense, but a holy-day. It is a day to honor, not to simply celebrate.

Sophomore Morgan Smith confirmed that for her, Veterans' Day is not such a party holiday.

"The gift is recognition, we are to drink from humanity and not from the tap, and we can't afford to forget," Smith said.

"It's a holiday we need, sad as its context in sacrifice it may be. We live in a society."



Photo: Madeline Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Veterans' Day, Sunday, Nov. 11, the Arts and the Armistice Program commemorated the 100-year anniversary of the end of World War I and honored veterans through musical performances and poetry.

Local food pantries provide relief for families during Thanksgiving

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer

For many of us, Thanksgiving brings a time of excitement as we gather with family and friends to enjoy a great meal. However, for those who live with food insecurity, Thanksgiving can be a particularly stressful time of year. Thankfully, volunteer efforts, both nationally and locally, work to provide food to those without the means to buy their own Thanksgiving meal.

One local organization that works to provide food to families in need is the Community Cupboard of Elizabethtown. A food pantry that serves residents of Elizabethtown, Bainbridge and Rheems, the Community Cupboard is supported by the United Churches Elizabethtown Area (UCEA), in addition to donations from the public.

The organization has recently moved to the Community Place, found at 61 East Washington Street in Elizabethtown, just a five-minute drive from Elizabethtown College. This location also houses the Elizabethtown Community Housing and Outreach Services (ECHOS) and Elizabethtown Area Communities That Care.

One service offered by the Community Cupboard is shopping assistance. On Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., clients of the Cupboard receive

assistance in selecting their groceries by Community Cupboard volunteers.

Volunteers not only serve as shopping assistants, they can also work to unload and sort donations, check expiration dates and organize food drives.

Senior Amy Lieberman has worked with the Cupboard before as a volunteer.

"Much of my work has been dividing donated food into bins based on the food category it falls into and then taking those bins to the stock room and putting them in the appropriate spots on the shelf by year," Lieberman said in an email.

She initially got involved with the Community Cupboard through Into the Streets during her first year at Etown, during which she volunteered for the Cupboard with Circle K.

Lieberman has remained involved with the Cupboard since then, volunteering multiple times.

"[I]n fact, I'll be going there this upcoming Saturday to help unload food," she said.

Other Etown students and alumni have also served as active volunteers with the Cupboard. Etown has continued to send groups to work there during Into the Streets; students helped sort and move items to a new store location.

Also following our tradition of "Educate for Service," the Etown class of '78 held a food drive at its recent 40-year class reunion, making both food and monetary donations

to the Cupboard.

Campus Security will also send all donated non-perishable food items and paper towels they receive as a part of their Food for Fines and Towels for Tickets program to the Cupboard.

In addition to working with the Community Cupboard, Etown has also worked with other local food banks.

"The College has a long tradition of service and partnership with the...Central Pennsylvania Food Bank and many other local and regional organizations that work to address hunger[...including] Water Street Mission in Lancaster, Bethesda Mission in Harrisburg, Power Packs Project and the Factory Ministries in Paradise, PA," Director of Purposeful Life Pathways and Civic Participation Joel Janisewski said.

Janisewski encourages any student interested in service, whether that be through a service trip, a club or group project or community service work-study, to visit the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE) in BSC 258 for more information.

Etown students have also been successful in their own fundraising efforts. Student Senate and multiple clubs on campus raise money to provide local families with Thanksgiving meals.

"At this point, we're happy to report that Senate and clubs have raised over \$1,350 that will provide at least 27 Thanksgiving meals to local families," Janisewski said.

New club sells candy canes, accepts toy donations to support charity

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

The Running Club sold candy canes for one dollar each Tuesday, Nov. 13 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will sell them again Monday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a table set up outside the Marketplace. Students can send candy canes to other students or faculty.

"If you're not sure of the person's mailbox number, you can put their room number and dorm instead and we'll hang it on their door knob!" first-year running club president Cassidy Dunn said.

Students can also write a personal note with the candy cane. They may write a sweet message, an inside joke or holiday wishes. If students do not have cash on them, they can student charge.

If a student brings a new, unwrapped toy, they can send a bundle of candy canes for free. The candy canes will be delivered to the recipient's mailbox before winter break. Dunn said they are planning to send them out the week before finals.

All the money raised will go to Toys

for Tots. A program run by the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Toys for Tots distributes toys to children whose parents cannot afford to buy them gifts for Christmas.

According to Dunn, the club has no specific goal for the fundraiser but is hoping to sell at least 100 candy canes.

"Based on how much money we receive, we will go to Kmart or a store similar to that and get as many toys as we possibly can with the money," Dunn said.

The club will deliver the toys before their 5k run Saturday, Dec. 1. The 5k is called the Ugly Sweater Run. There will be a collection box for Toys for Tots at the run.

"We plan to raise money for every 5k we do together as a club," Dunn said.

According to Dunn, this is the club's first big fundraiser due to the club only starting a couple months ago. However, they are going to continue to participate in charity work.

"We plan on doing more like this in the future with different charities and fundraisers!" Dunn said. If unable to make the event or want more information, email runningclub@etown.edu.



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

The Running Club sold candy canes for one dollar each at a table in the BSC Tuesday, Nov. 13 and will sell them again Monday, Nov. 19 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Alumna promotes ethical standards in public, private institutions

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

Alumni from Elizabethtown College go into highly varied fields of work in many places across the world. Among Etown's graduates are many who choose to work to give back, whether on a local or a grander scale.

Dr. Patricia Harned, '88 is the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) of the Ethics & Compliance Initiative (ECI) in Virginia. The ECI is devoted to the advancement of high ethical standards and practices in public and private institutions. It provides research about ethical standards, workplace integrity and compliance practices and processes.

To put it simply, "[They] help business, government and nonprofit leaders establish ethical workplaces," Harned said.

"I would not have been able to tell you when I was an undergrad that I would be doing what I'm doing now," Harned said.

Harned wanted to be a teacher for most of her life, and it was not until her junior or senior year as an undergraduate student at the College that she realized it was not a good fit for her.

Still, Harned graduated with her Bachelor of Science degree in education

from the College.

She later got a Master of Education degree from Indiana University and began working in higher education administration. She thought she would work as a dean, but then found her way from higher education into character education. She had an interest in how people formed their sense of ethics.

Harned then earned a doctorate degree in the philosophy of education from the University of Pittsburgh.

When Harned began working at the ECI, her job combined her interest in ethics and her knowledge of education. Part of her job was to write curriculums for schools to teach ethics in the classroom.

Later, Harned became involved with other work at the ECI, eventually getting involved in oversight and becoming the company's CEO.

As CEO, Harned is the public face of the ECI. "The more I speak publically and write, the better my organization does," Harned said. "It's an important part of being CEO: relating to people and building relationships."

Beyond her public role, Harned is also responsible for setting strategy for the ECI, managing the staff, fundraising and training company boards which consult the ECI.



Photo courtesy of Patricia Harned, '88

Patricia Harned '88 serves as the CEO of the Ethics & Compliance Initiative (ECI) in Virginia. The ECI is dedicated to promoting high ethical standards in public and private institutions.

According to Harned, the most valuable thing she learned at the College, beyond principles of education, was how to talk to people.

"For me, the biggest part of being at college was discovering who I was and finding my personality," Harned said.

She had been shy when she came to Etown and was often scared to talk to people, but now she talks to people for a living between interviews, guest-speaking and fundraising.

Harned served as a resident assistant (RA) and later the head resident for Schlosser Residence Hall. In order to carry out her jobs, she learned how to talk to people on her floor. This experience also taught her how to relate to people and gave her a better sense of her own skills.

According to Harned, while she was at Etown she did not appreciate the College's dedication to service enough. "Service is such a huge part of what makes the College unique," she said.

Now that Harned is far in her career, she appreciates people who are driven to serve the mission of their corporations.

She values people who are not working for money but rather for the beliefs held by their workplace. For the ECI, this looks like a dedication to workplace integrity.

Harned said she believes companies must be truly committed to their values or they will never succeed with workplace

ethics.

"You want to be an organization that talks about integrity because you believe it. Leaders have to talk the talk and walk the walk," Harned said.

Outside of work, Harned is active in her church community and enjoys gardening.

Additionally, once a week she volunteers at her local hospital in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU). While there, her job is to hold premature babies so they can enjoy the benefits of human touch.

Babies who are given more affection sleep better, can better manage stress and experience improved neurodevelopment.

For Harned, this experience is a good reminder of the importance of life and represents three hours per week that she cannot be caught up with any of the stresses of the workplace.

"[The service] part of education and the Etown experience is such a valuable one, and I've grown to appreciate it," Harned said.

Harned has a piece of advice for graduating students. "It is a very reasonable thing to expect that when you enter a workplace that you are working for an organization that is dedicated to integrity," she said. "Asking in an interview is one of the most important things to determine that you are working for leaders genuinely dedicated to doing the right thing. If not, move on because it is not worth it."

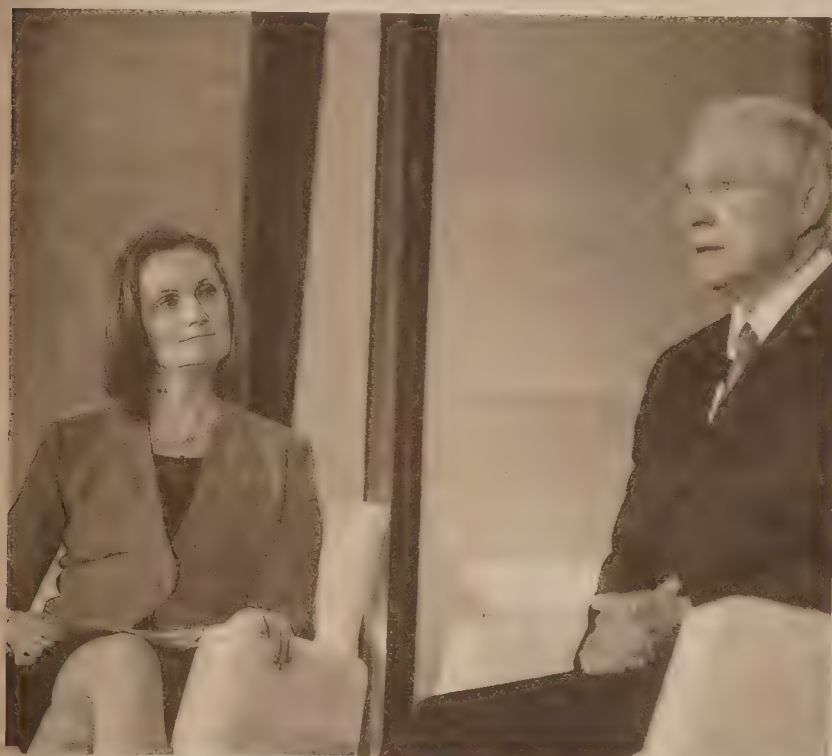


Photo courtesy of Patricia Harned, '88

At Elizabethtown College, Harned majored in education but also learned important skills such as self confidence and communication as a resident assistant in Schlosser Residence Hall.

Panel discusses PTSD in Harry Potter, changes in children's literature

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

The Bowers Writers House sponsored the event "Running for Platform 9 3/4: A Harry Potter Panel Experience w/ Dr. Christina Phillips-Mattson" Thursday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Christina Phillips-Mattson is a Harry Potter professional; she received her Bachelor's degree in English, French and comparative humanities at Bucknell University and her Master's and doctorate degrees in comparative literature with a focus in Children's Literature from Harvard University.

She published her dissertation as a book entitled "Children's Literature Grows Up: Harry Potter and the Children's Literature Revolution" in 2017.

Elizabethtown College visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore and junior professional writing major and Etownian Copy Chief Stephanie Miller also joined Phillips-Mattson.

Nearly all of the seats in the Bowers Writers House were filled when Director of the Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters introduced the event.

Even though he is not personally a Harry Potter fan, he admired "how something can maintain a heavy level of popularity in culture can also be analyzed and criticized."

He then introduced Moore. Her areas of research include life-long learning

and dystopian young adult novels. Her first-year seminar is entitled FYS: Harry Potter and the Spell of Story. Many of her students were in attendance.

Miller then had the opportunity to explain her honors research project. She has been a Harry Potter fan since she was 11 years old, so her overall premise of her project is searching for signs of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in the characters of the last four Harry Potter novels.

She explained that PTSD is a "disorder that develops in those who experienced scary, dangerous, traumatic experiences."

She acknowledged that not everyone who has traumatic experiences will develop PTSD, but many still have symptoms.

Miller's project is a "work in progress," and she chose to focus on the last four books because they contain "events that Harry is old enough to grieve."

She discussed several PTSD symptoms, such as reexperiencing trauma, which can involve flashbacks and nightmares of the event, hypervigilance, anxiety, avoidance of triggers and distorted feelings of guilt. She noted examples of characters who experienced these symptoms in the Harry Potter books.

Miller will finish her project next spring, but at this point, she cannot responsibly diagnose anyone in Harry Potter with PTSD.

Phillips-Mattson then explained her research in her dissertation-turned-book, "Children's Literature Grows Up" (her

department made her cut her Harry Potter subtitle for the dissertation).

She chose this topic because even though children's literature changes lives, "children's literature never enjoyed same academic attention as adult literature."

She explained how children's literature is not taken seriously at the academic or scholarly level, hearing often, "This isn't a novel, it's a children's book."

"Children's literature is undergoing a metamorphosis."

~ Christina Phillips-Mattson

Many critics of Harry Potter, such as Harold Bloom, reveal academia's ignorance of how children's literature "influenced and existed next to adult literature for centuries."

Phillips-Mattson's ultimate argument is that "children's literature is undergoing a metamorphosis" and that J.K. Rowling is changing how the children's literature is being written and received through her "stylistic sophistication" of her Harry Potter series.

In her book, she first outlines the

history of children's literature, placing special emphasis on Henry James' 1899 essay, "Future of the Novel."

In the essay, James believes that novels are not "high art" because they are created to be read and understood by everyone (meaning women and children). He saw this as a problem because the "educated white male" could handle something more complex.

Subsequently, novels did become high art because they became more about human experiences and taboo subjects, whereas children's novels "became increasingly simplistic in writing styles."

This was a trend until Rowling changed the children's novel. One prominent example that Phillips-Mattson discussed is Rowling's "spell language," which on the surface appears to be nonsense.

However, Rowling uses her spell language to "examine the protagonist's education and morals and the tension between the interior self and the exterior actions."

She also examines how the Harry Potter novels can be seen as classics according to T.S. Eliot's essay, "What Is a Classic?"

The event concluded with questions from the audience for both Miller and Phillips-Mattson, and afterwards everyone in attendance was able to enjoy Harry Potter-themed snacks and desserts at a small reception.

Everyone also had the chance to purchase Phillips-Mattson's book using student charge.

Etown Simplified: Less is more in the town of Tiny Estates



Photos courtesy of <https://www.usatoday.com> and Abby Goodman

Visit the town of tiny houses right here in Elizabethtown! You can tour the grounds and even stay in one for a price of \$159 per night. It's a one-of-a-kind experience... just smaller. See the sidebar below for more details!

by Cassidy Dunn, Matt Gress, Abby Goodman, Zosia Proch, Hanna Ward, Tim Zeiber
Simple Living FYS

When our Simple Living class arrived at Tiny Estates, we passed by houses that were about the size of some of our dorm rooms. We stared in amazement as we imagined life living in a house that small. Farther into the tour, given by Abby Hobson, we started to realize that although the houses are miniscule, they use every inch of space efficiently. Tables could be hidden and folded up, only to be unfolded and revealed when it is time to have a meal.

Tiny houses always have sneaky storage compartments all over the house, like under the stairs or strategically placed shelving. Walking around the tiny houses was like walking around a friendly neighborhood. It felt like a community. They make you want to spend more time outdoors and with other people instead of being inside all day. A part of living a simpler life is connecting with people around you and being with nature instead being attached of things.

Fun Facts About the Tiny Estates:

1. It is only six minutes or 1.8 miles away from campus.
2. You can rent one out for relatively low cost.
3. You can tour the homes with an appointment.

Tiny Estates

867 Schwanger Rd. Elizabethtown PA, 17022

Sunday - Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Price of Tour: \$15 per person

Price: Ex. The Rumspringa House- \$158.50 per night

4. Tiny Estates is the "nation's biggest haven for tiny homes."
5. They have 23 units of tiny homes.
6. The land was once a camp ground.
7. Their biggest challenge creating it was getting off the property's existing well water that limited them to a smaller amount of houses.
8. There are nine different builders for all of Tiny Estates.

An Elizabethtown student and one of the writers of this column, Cassidy Dunn, had the opportunity to stay at a Tiny House. She told us a bit about her experience.

"I personally stayed in one of their tiny homes overnight, which was a dream of mine. It was amazing seeing how everything fit and the cozy feel made it feel like it could be home," Dunn said.

While we were there, we were able to see the tiny home that Kevin Hart took to New York City to live in. He decorated it himself and they were able to drive the home from Elizabethtown to New York City. He used it for a few days and then returned it to Tiny Estates. People can rent the tiny home out today. You can learn a lot from their website, but we still had a few questions. Luckily, we had the opportunity to ask during our tour. We wanted to know why no two houses looked the same. When we asked she told us that when you decide to go tiny, you sit down with a designer and make your own tiny home!

"Each is custom-made," Hobson said.

Be sure to check out next week's column, "Destressing for Finals."



Etown Traditions: Rocky Horror Picture Show

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

The stage is set. Makeup by the pound sits on standby. Red tubes of lipstick have been bought and opened, ready to mark the foreheads of the newbies. It's Rocky Horror Picture Show season at Elizabethtown College and the message is being spread across community and campus; get ready for the creatures of the night to descend on the school. While some are certainly shivering with anticipation, first-year students and members of the greater Elizabethtown community might be wondering what exactly Rocky Horror Picture Show is.

To those who don't know, the cast and crew of the Etown Intellectual Film Club are carrying on a 40 year tradition that began in a small theater in Los Angeles. Rocky Horror Picture Show rose to popular culture cult status in 1974 with the original stage production, directed and written by Richard O'Brien and starring Tim Curry as the antagonizing protagonist Dr. Frank-N-Furter. Theaters across the United States now put on shadow-casts, where the hit film plays in the background as actors act it out on stage.

The plot is held together by dreams and eyeshadow. A young couple, recently engaged, seek refuge from a storm in a creepy old mansion filled with the strangest people they have ever met. Among them are a voyeuristic hunchback, a vaudeville dancer, a man who was made in a lab, a motorcycle-riding bad boy and an old German scientist with fantastic legs. The young couple must escape with their dignity and their lives. But first, they have to work their way through a couple of dance numbers, awkward encounters with heavily-glittered people and lots and lots of skimpy outfits.

The show itself has always been interactive. Previous shadowcasts have let audience members scream at the actors and throw bread, rice and other objects on stage (Note: out of respect for Gibble auditorium, Etown's production omits this part of the tradition). First-timers to the show are marked with a lipstick "V" on their forehead and put through the ringer for some of the scenes: doing the "Time Warp" on stage and eating marshmallows off of cast members are a few old rituals.

The Etown Intellectual Film Club has been hosting a shadow-cast of the film for almost 15 years. For many, Rocky Horror Picture Show represents a chance to go out and forget one's troubles. Senior psychology major and Intellectual Film Club president Sam Morykan has been in the show since her first year at Etown. She knows that the

process of putting on the show is hardly easy, but worth it in the end.

"The crowd we draw is so interesting. It's the most mixed group of people I've ever seen," Morykan said.

This year, the part of Frank-N-Furter will be played by senior Japanese and business major Frances Carpenter. Carpenter was in the production as Rocky, the beefy blonde homemade man, in their first year and is ready for whatever this popular role can throw at them.

"I was born to play this part," Carpenter said with a laugh.

For Carpenter, the Etown production is an important part of their Etown experience.

"I need a pastime and Rocky Horror is the best one I've found. You end up getting close with a lot of people," Carpenter said.

Rocky Horror Picture show is, at its core, a social experience. Morykan and Intellectual Film Club vice president Jennifer Gorel make a point to reach out into the Etown community beyond the campus to draw people in. For the past three years, the Intellectual Film Club has built connections with local businesses like Frugal Finds and ETC Etown, a video game shop. The response from the community has been overwhelmingly positive.

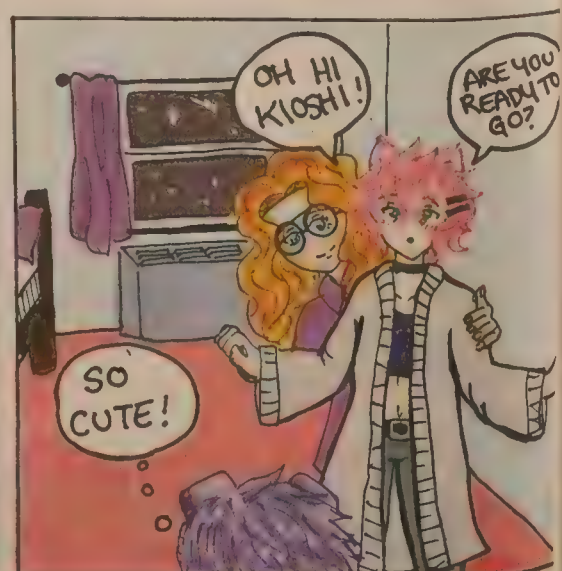
"I think the best thing about the show is that a lot of people get to see something that they've never seen before and they get to participate in something wild and significant. The community members that do come have a really good time," Morykan said.

Overall, the Rocky Horror Picture Show on campus inspires people to get out of their comfort zones and experience something different. Each person gets something significant out of the show in the end and it is what you make it.

"It brings together people that would have never gotten together. It sort of forces people to put themselves in a different situation than they're used to and that can be really fun and important for some folks," Gorel said.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be on for one night only. Etown students and community are invited to Gibble Auditorium at 11:59 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16 for a one-of-a-kind night. To Etown's first-years that go, know that you are participating in a ritual that is special to all types of people. It is a chance to try something different and be whoever you want to be.

So dress up, go out, wear a little lipstick and have fun. It can be scary to go out and do something entirely new, especially something so outrageous. Just know that the experience is what you make it. So don't dream it; be it.



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Have hate crimes been on the rise since the 2016 election?

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The Pittsburgh community was shocked after a mass shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue Oct. 27, left 11 dead and many more grieving.

The synagogue is home to three different congregations of Jewish communities, and each was holding a service that morning. Around 10 a.m., members from all three services heard a loud boom and people ran out to find broken glass and other carnage. The rabbis immediately had their congregants hide behind the heavy wooden pews in their temples and followed training they had received earlier in the year after participating in active shooter drills.

One rabbi was able to call 911 and hide in a bathroom while providing the operator with updates for almost an hour. Likewise, a couple outside of the synagogue called 911 and they were encouraged to get back into their car and keep others away. When police arrived on the scene, they swarmed the building and a stand-off between them and the shooter, Robert Bowers, ensued. SWAT was called in as the confrontation continued.

Together, SWAT and the police were able to find the shooter barricaded on the third floor of the synagogue, and after a few rounds were exchanged, the shooter gave up his name and his birthday. Shortly after this, he surrendered and was taken into custody. The stand-off lasted about an hour before the shooter was apprehended.

The shooter is a former Baldwin Township truck driver known by his online persona @onedingo and known for his anti-Semitic remarks online. Minutes before going to the synagogue with a semi-automatic rifle and three handguns, he posted the following message: "I can't sit by and watch my people get slaughtered. Screw your optics, I'm going in."

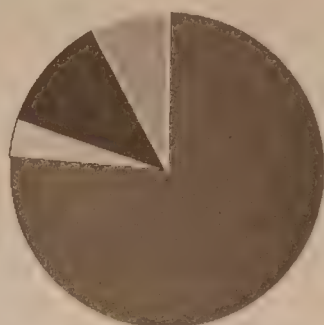
This tragic event is an addition to the growing list of mass shootings in the United States. According to the FBI, hate crimes reported with a racial or ethnic bias have jumped since the 2016 Presidential election. Additionally, hate crimes tend to spike during election years, making both 2016 and 2018 more likely to be volatile.

The community response to this tragedy has been hopeful, however. The Pittsburgh Foundation has raised \$556,000 in the crowdfunding event #LovesStronger to benefit victims and others affected by the shooting.

Various faith communities across the country have come together to support the Jewish community in Pittsburgh and around the United States.

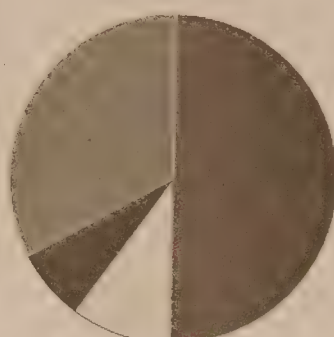
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think there have been more or less bias-related crimes in the United States since the Presidential Election in 2016?



More: 77% Less: 4%
About the Same: 12% I'm Not Sure: 8%

Q2. Would you consider hate crimes like the shooting at the Tree of Life Synagogue terrorist attacks? Why or why not?



Yes: 50% No: 10%
I'm not Sure: 7% Other: 33%

Q2. Do you think these crimes are politically motivated? Why or why not?

We received 29 poll responses this week. Here is what Jays have to say:

"No. I think politics brings out the ugly in people, but I do not think this movement of attacks can be rested on the shoulders of politics."

"Yes, they may not be directly tied to politics but I believe it is an underlying cause."

"Maybe not motivated [by politics], but a response to political culture."

Expert Corner:

Jonathan Rudy, Peacemaker in Residence

Peacemaker in Residence Jonathan Rudy described the idea of "othering," which happens when an individual does not see the connection between themselves and others. People with this mindset view themselves as non-human and feel that they do not have to show respect to others. He explained that the shooter, Robert Bowers, had built up this sense of "othering" on a personal level.

"[These are] individuals whose disconnected relationship with other humans somehow justifies the killing," Rudy said.

On a cultural level, Rudy said that we have a president who does not seem concerned with "othering" himself and that he has allowed the ugliness in our country to rise. He also said that we as a society have a history of forgetting our connectedness.

"We live in a culture soaked in 'othering,'" Rudy said. "White men are the terrorists here."

Rudy said that these hate crimes are a violent form of "othering" perpetrated by the people who carry them out. He believes that the worldview of many people is too small and that we cannot survive while thinking so small. Rudy believes it is a tragedy when people close their thinking too much. He also explained that we need diversity to get the best solutions to problems and by bringing in this diversity, we get everyone's best thinking.

"We have a disease, and the larger community rushes in with antibodies to provide healing," Rudy said about the response from the Pittsburgh community. "I long for a world where no one has to face this stuff ever again."

According to Rudy, social media heightened everything in this case. Reinforcement from people online when someone posts something hateful on the Internet emboldens the perpetrator to follow through with committing these heinous acts against their fellow man.

Rudy encourages people to reframe their worldview from divided to balanced by "[naming] the now with nonjudgmental observation." He said we have a choice to focus on either the evil act or the community outreach. He stated we need positive energy and since people project fear, send love instead.

"So do we send fear or love? We have enough fear in the world, so send love," Rudy said.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I don't understand how people can commit such senseless acts of violence. My heart goes out to the victims, the synagogue and the Pittsburgh community."

~ Skylar Galati, first-year

"[These crimes] provoke fear in members of our nation. With the frequency of these attacks, many individuals no longer feel safe in the places that they used to feel the most safe. That, to me, is terrorism."

~ Anonymous

"This is one of many mass shootings in America this year and it's crazy to think that there have been so many, but they keep happening. I wish the best for the recovery of the Pittsburgh Tree of Life community."

~ Celia Martone, sophomore

"Although these attacks resemble terror attacks, whether one can label them as such depends on the attacker's motivation. If the attacker's sole intent is to cause physical harm to the target population, I do not think it is truly a "terror attack". . . If the attacker explicitly intends to inspire fear in the target population and successfully does so, the attack is a "terror attack."

~ Anonymous

"I have no words about the shooting. It was certainly unwarranted, just like the rest of the mass shootings not only this year but also in past years. I hope that the community can somehow recover from this tragedy."

~ Cole Mrgich, sophomore

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
• Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
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Movie Review: Beautiful Boy

Emotional film about drug addiction

by Andrew Hrip
Staff Writer

Everything. It's what all good parents want to do for and give to their children to help them succeed in life. It also demonstrates that their undying love will prevail, even through the most dire of circumstances.

This is a sentiment reflected but also put to the ultimate test in "Beautiful Boy," directed by Felix van Groenigen and co-written by Groenigen and Luke Davies. Based on the memoirs of a real-life father and son, it is a hard-hitting and heartbreaking look at an epidemic which holds a countless number of young people and their families hostage, especially in today's day and age.

Freelance journalist David Sheff (Steve Carell) walks into his 18-year-old son Nic's (Timothée Chalamet) empty bedroom in the middle of the night. Like any concerned father, he calls the local hospital in the hope Nic will not be there. Several days later, Nic returns and is promptly checked into a 28-day rehab.

David finds him wandering the streets after an early exit, and Nic finds himself back in a new facility. The stint seems to do him some good, and he starts college to follow in his father's footsteps as a writer. He also meets a girl and is invited over to her parent's house for dinner one night.

He goes to use the bathroom and spies the variety of prescriptions in the medicine cabinet. He takes some and proceeds to initiate a chain of intoxicated and lucid moments which includes him spending time with his enabling mother (Amy Ryan) in Los Angeles.

Select use of ambient music throughout the film effectively lends

a foreboding sense that with every injection of heroin or puff of crystal meth, Nic is bringing himself closer to the verge of death. Particularly frightening is a scene when such music is combined with David paging through one of Nic's notebooks and finds it riddled with images of drug paraphernalia and writing devolving into undecipherable gibberish. The accompanying pulsating and ominous notes mirror the panicked heartbeat of a father stunned by the damage these drugs have inflicted on his son.

Ever since appearing in "Little Miss Sunshine," Carell has displayed an undeniable knack for drama as well as comedy. He brings such a world-weariness and conflict to David that some parents may see even in themselves. He wants to help his son but struggles with deciding how many second chances one deserves, and at what point does some "tough love" need to be instituted to save someone's life?

Building upon his nomination last year for "Call Me by Your Name," Chalamet shows he is a young talent to be reckoned with. He effectively balances moments of sheer likability with those of manic belligerence and deep depression, demonstrating the roller coaster ride of emotions that is addiction.

"Beautiful Boy" makes no reservations about overcoming this deadly disease. Many will relapse multiple times before attaining sobriety, and addiction is one of the leading causes of death for people under the age of 50.

However, hope lies in the realization that family and other support is out there; you just have to be willing to seek it out. However cliché it may seem, taking it one day at a time may mean the difference between life and death.

Business Profile: Now Wear This!

High-quality thrift shopping moves to town

by Jennifer Beihoff
Staff Writer

Are you looking for some new clothes, bags or accessories, but not willing to spend a lot of money to do so? Are you hesitant about thrift shopping? Well, Now Wear This! can ease all your doubts about the thrift store shopping experience. They offer a clean and organized shopping environment for all their customers.

Now Wear This! is a 7,200 square foot "upscale resale shopping" experience. They sell a wide variety of merchandise that is said to be able to "fit every taste and budget." They offer merchandise for women, juniors, plus sizes and men. The store is always adding new items, so every time you stop in, it is a new shopping experience.

In addition to clothing, the store sells new costume jewelry, sterling silver jewelry and accessories. The accessories they sell include handbags, shoes, scarves and so much more! Now Wear This! is known for selling brand name items at non-brand name prices. A great perk of shopping at Now Wear This! is that so many of the items that they sell are brand new, never opened and never worn.

The store also has sale days where all the items in the store are discounted. They had two recent sales in November. The first sale, the "We're Thankful For You Sale," was Nov. 9. During this sale, all the items in the store were 15 percent off the normal price.

The second sale was their most recent, which was the "Veteran's Day Sale." The Veteran's Day Sale took place on Veteran's Day, Sunday, Nov. 11. Now Wear This! offered 15 percent off to all active and retired military personnel.

In addition to their in-store sale days, Now Wear This! also has a rewards club! Their rewards club is called the "Sassy Saver Rewards Club." For just \$10 you can purchase a rewards club card, which will give you access to 10 percent off your entire purchase every time you shop.



Photo courtesy of www.nowwearthis.biz/

Now Wear This! is the perfect place to find stylish outfits without breaking the bank.

"For every \$20 you spend, you will receive a punch on your Sassy Saver Card. Once your card is full, the card entitles you to \$15 off your next purchase. Once you have redeemed your fully punched card, it will be entered in a quarterly drawing for a \$50.00 Now Wear This! gift card. Sassy Savers will also be added to our email list and will receive special email savings just for Sassy Saver Club Members," shop owner Stephanie Brosey said.

There are so many new and exciting things to find at Now Wear This! Their new location at 29 South Market Street, Elizabethtown, Pa. is just a walk or car ride away from Elizabethtown College. For more information about the store, check out their website: <https://www.nowwearthis.biz/> or call them at (717) 361-0535.

They are open every day of the week, so you can stop by at your convenience. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, they are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, they are open from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Lastly, Sundays, they are open from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Olivia Farabaugh Killswitch Engage

November 16, 2018

Friday 7 p.m.

Mad Chef Craft Brewing

November 27, 2018

Tuesday 6 p.m.

Reverb

Red Sun Rising for King & Country

November 17, 2018

Saturday 7 p.m.

Chameleon Club

December 1, 2018

Saturday 7 p.m.

Santander Arena

Carly Pearce

November 18, 2018

Sunday 7 p.m.

Capital Theatre

Jason Mraz

December 2, 2018

Sunday 7 p.m.

Hershey Theatre



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Fatima Jannah

Class of 2019

Social Work Major

Fun Fact: Fatima plays ukulele and has performed at a variety of venues!

Catch Fatima's show Mondays
from 12 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Hockey

In week one of the hockey season, the University of Minnesota Duluth took a win over Colorado College 3-0, which put them to number one.

in the pros...

Football

Quarterback of the New York Giants, Eli Manning, needs to have a great performance against the San Francisco 49ers or he may be kicked from the starting position.

Basketball

The Philadelphia 76ers made a trade for Jimmy Butler, but there is speculation about whether or not he's really going to help. The Sixers need help on offense, and this trade isn't going to help much on that end, but fans are hoping Butler can help elevate the team.

Basketball on two game win-streak

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's basketball team is on a two-game winning streak starting the basketball season.

Friday, Nov. 9 the Blue Jays beat the University of Mary Washington (UMW) 56-54. Some of the top Etown players included sophomore Veronica Christ, and juniors Lydia Lawson and Mikayla Ruth.

UWM took the lead in the game by making the first points of the game, and was able to keep the lead until junior Marissa Emlet made a free throw and put the first point on the board for the Blue Jays.

By the end of the first quarter Mary Washington held the lead at 12-8.

Every time the Blue Jays made a point and got closer to the score of Mary Washington, UMW would get another point making the gap bigger.

In the third quarter, Emlet made a three-pointer, giving Blue Jays their first lead of the game.

A layup from UMW put the game in a tie and quickly got the lead back into their possession. The third quarter ended 39-37



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Junior Marissa Emlet was a key performer in the season-opening games for the basketball season. The team took a win for their first two games.

Blue Jays after Christ made a place for a lead.

layup. The second quarter was full of back-and-forth on the court and for a good three minutes no points were scored.

With 51 seconds left in the fourth quarter, Christ made a layup that would be the last points made for both teams and seal the win for Etown.

Sunday, Nov. 11, the women competed against Lebanon Valley College which ended in a score of 67-52.

Christ put the first three points on the board for Etown which put the Blue Jays in good

The team will travel to Franklin & Marshall College Saturday, Nov. 17 for a game starting at 3 p.m.

Wrestling home opener, team suffers tough loss against York

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's wrestling team had their home opener Wednesday, Nov. 7 in Thompson Gymnasium against #7 York College.

The Blue Jays had an upset victory against the Spartans last season where they won 22-19, but this time the results were in York's favor. The Jays fell 42-0 against the Spartans' four nationally ranked brawlers according to the National Wrestling Coaches Association; three of York's wrestlers ranked by d3wrestlers.com.

"Due to being new to the team I want to gain as much experience as possible and be helpful to the team," first-year Hunter Beaudet said.

"No matter what struggles anyone is going through, the team is here for each other."

~ Cole Cameron



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The men's wrestling team took a tough loss against York College. The team does not feel discouraged from the loss and plan to continue to improve personally and as a team. Senior Cole Cameron makes it clear the team is always there.

Rex placed third, while senior Cole Cameron made it to the consolation final.

Cameron's accomplishment of making it to the consolation final could not be decided due to a NCAA regulation of no more than six matches per player that both Cameron and his prospective opponent had reached.

Sophomore Tyler Mentzer advanced to the semifinals, but fell short placing in the top four. Beaudet also went 3-2 along with first-year Colton Shriner, who earned a 6:57 pin against an opponent from York. Junior Max Rhoden made it to the

quarterfinals in his bracket along with junior Dayne Ross, who registered a pin in just 4:47.

"We improve every day on and off the mat. No matter what struggles anyone is going through, the team is here for each other," Cameron said. "We have been making tremendous strides each competition. It's great to watch these young men improve and amazing they have welcomed me to the Blue Jay family."

The men will attend the Marine Corps Star City Open next Sunday, Nov. 10 in Salem, Virginia.

Men's soccer took tough loss in Championship game

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Saturday, Nov. 10, Elizabethtown College's men's soccer team defeated Williams College 2-1 in the first round of the NCAA Division III Men's Soccer Championship.

Williams opened up scoring 21 minutes into the game with a header from junior Demian Gass. Senior Gilbert Waso, assisted by first-year Elijah Visser, scored for the Jays 20 minutes later, tying the game at one.

Etown earned their second goal only 10 minutes into the second half from first-year Jorge Sanchiz, putting the Jays up 2-1, enough to earn the win over Williams and take them to the second round of the

Championship.

In addition to his goal, Waso had seven shots in the game and Visser and Rathsam each had four. Waso, Sanchiz and Rathsam each had one shot on goal. Senior goalkeeper Brian Gately had five saves in the win.

The Blue Jays were defeated 5-2 the next day by #6 nationally-ranked SUNY Cortland, bringing a close to Etown's season.

Cortland scored four goals in the first half of the game, but the Jays kept pushing, scoring two goals of their own in the last half, including a goal from first-year Edward Rainey and a penalty kick goal from Waso. Waso also had two shots on goal, while Rainey and senior Danny Sullivan each had one.

Men's basketball takes a win in the season-opener

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Thursday, Nov. 8, the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team had a season-opening win against Penn State Berks 90-74.

Senior Michael Pastore put the Blue Jays on the board early in the game with a three-point shot, the lead was quickly over taken by Penn State Berks with another three-points. The next three-point shot was from junior Connor Moffatt.

There was a good back-to-back run down the court and although no one made a shot, the teams worked hard on trying to grab rebounds.

The Blue Jays took five rebounds. Senior Brandon Berry and Pastore tried their hands at more points, but both were missed and rebounded by Penn State Berks. Etown held the lead all the first half, 53-39. First-year Zach Nannen ended the half with a free throw.

Senior Matt Thomas scored six points and senior Josh Christ scored four points in the first half. Thomas, Berry and Moffatt each scored over 10 points for the team and were strong scorers throughout the whole game. Etown had a better performance in the second half of the game. Junior Ethan DuBois led with seven assists and four steals.

The Blue Jays' next game will be at Shenandoah University Saturday, Nov. 17 starting at 4 p.m.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

KELSEA (KOZAK) FAIRCHILD

Then ...

Major:
Elementary Education
What sport did you play:
Women's lacrosse
Greatest lacrosse accomplishment:
Holding the career assist record... until 2018. Way to go Katie!
I started playing lacrosse at age:
13
Favorite Jays Nest Item:
Crispy Chicken Sandwich
Favorite Etown Tradition:
Senior Week



Photo courtesy of Kelsea Fairchild

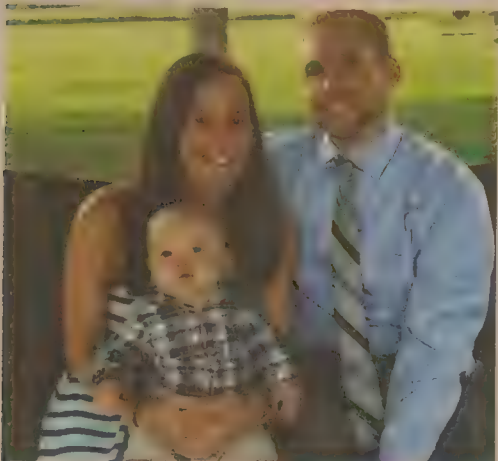


Photo courtesy of Kelsea Fairchild

Now

Graduation Year:
2009
Job Title:
Eighth grade math teacher
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
Eight years
Hometown:
Aston, Pa.
Greatest Accomplishment Most People Don't Know...
Running the Philadelphia marathon

Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
Saquon Barkley/Philadelphia Eagles
Favorite Movie:
"This is 40"
Favorite Place to Visit:
Disney World
Favorite Place to Eat in/near your Hometown:
Bittersweet Kitchen in Media, Pa.

Cross country places in the top ten in Regional Championships

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Saturday, Nov. 10, the Elizabethtown College men's and women's cross country teams competed in the NCAA Mideast Regional Championships that took place at DeSales University.

The men's team took fifth place out of 52 teams with a score of 224 points. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher was the top finisher for the Blue Jays, finishing in seventh place with

a time of 26:11. According to Blue Jay Athletics, this is the best finish since 2015 graduate Zach Trama. Senior Tyler Alanksy finished in 26:38 placing 23rd.

Gerstenbacher and Alanksy achieved all-region honors for the second year in a row. Junior Liam Coverdale ran the 3,000 meter in 27:05, but since only the top 35 can qualify for all-honors, Coverdale just missed the cut-off by placing 36th. Junior Christopher Myers took 75th, and first-year Colm Smith placed 83rd. Carnegie Mellon University took the Championship win with a total of 76 points.

The women's team earned eighth place with a total of 277 points.

Senior Colleen Kernan and sophomore Olivia Gerstenbacher both achieved all-region honors. Kernan earned 17th place at a time of 23:31, while Gerstenbacher came shortly behind in 24th place.

This ends the season for the cross country teams, although you can watch some of the top Championship winners compete in the NCAA DIII Championships in Winneconne, Wisconsin Saturday, Nov. 17.



Nov. 16	Nov. 18
	Wrestling @ U.S. Marine Corps Star City Open
	W Basketball @ Haverford
Nov. 17	Nov. 19
M/W Cross Country @ NCAA DIII Championships	M/W Swimming @ Lebanon Valley
M/W Swimming v. Drew and Arcadia	Nov. 20
W Basketball @ Franklin & Marshall	M Basketball v. Lebanon Valley
M Basketball @ Shenandoah	Nov. 21

COACH OF THE WEEK

VERONICA NOLT

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Women's basketball coach, Veronica Nolt has been with Elizabethtown College since the 2012-13 season. Nolt guided Etown to a 15-10 overall record in the 2017-18 season and leading them to take third in the Landmark Conference. Nolt is particularly proud of how the women's team has grown over the years.

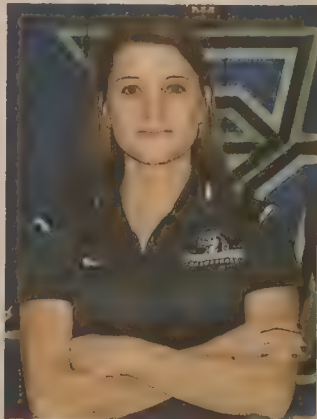


Photo courtesy of Veronica Nolt

Q&A

Year at Etown:
7th consecutive year, 8th overall
Hometown:
Lebanon, Pa.
High School:
Lebanon Catholic
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Chocolate milk!
Favorite athlete/sports team:
In addition to all our Blue Jay teams, I enjoy watching both men's and women's college basketball and follow many teams
Favorite movie:
"Miracle", "Glory Road", "the Mighty Macs" and "Facing the Giants"
Favorite Place to Visit:
I love to travel to Europe, the Caribbean, Niagara Falls, the beach and to our family cabin

Favorite musician/band:
Zac Brown Band, Matt Maher
Favorite Etown Memory:
Upsetting #7 Scranton in 2017. It was the first Blue Jay win for women's basketball against the University of Scranton in 26 years.
Greatest Etown Accomplishment:
The team culture we currently have in the women's basketball program makes me very proud
Greatest Basketball Accomplishment:
Enjoying friendships with former players that I coached long after they graduated
I started playing basketball at age...
10
Hardly Anyone Knows That...
My husband and I got engaged on our current property and proceeded to build our log house on the spot (with our own hands and the guidance of my father-in-law) a few months later

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2018

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Mellon Grant aids funding to Etown clubs, programs

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College is in the middle of the second year with its Mellon Grant, "Confronting Challenges with Confidence: Humanities for Our World Today." This grant includes \$300,000 over a three year period from Aug. 1, 2017 to July 31, 2020. The College spent roughly \$100,000 last year and is expecting a similar number this year as well.

As referenced by a section of the Mellon Grant Interim Report (dated Oct. 31, 2018) which was shared by Dean for Curriculum and Honors Dr. Brian Newsome, the grant has provided support for four main areas of the humanities: Interdisciplinary Courses including Humanities, Global and Regional Heritage Studies Courses or Experiences, Faculty-Student Research in the Humanities and Integration of Digital Humanities Course Content.

There is a call for proposals from faculty for portions of the grant. Newsome referred to the grant as a "Russian nesting doll," because it works as faculty request smaller grants from within the larger institutional Mellon Grant.

For the interdisciplinary courses to be part of the grant, the courses must be team-taught by two faculty members (including at least one humanities faculty member) and it must lead students in an interdisciplinary study. It can aid students in fulfilling multiple core requirements at once and can increase opportunities for additional electives for certain students.

The Global and Regional Heritage Studies Courses or Experiences section features engagement in community-based learning for students as well as community-based research both at home and abroad.

Faculty-Student Research in the Humanities section allows students to participate in the Summer Creative Arts and Research Program (SCARP) with humanities-based projects as opposed to what has historically been majorly STEM disciplines. The structure of the program has been modified to facilitate forms of archival and site research for humanities majors.

Finally, the Integration of Digital Humanities Course Content section supports the use of digital methodologies to promote learning and connectedness. This part of the grant has helped to finish the Digital Humanities Hub, including getting technology for courses such as visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore's CW386 course and professor of history and department chair Dr. David Kenley's HI170 course.

Recently approved additions for the 2018/2019 year included a redesign of the Etownian website, a new database for Etown students to submit their scholarly work (such as Honors and Honors-in-the-Discipline theses, SCARP presentations, and Scholarship and Creative Arts Day presentations) called eScholar and many more interdisciplinary courses and other projects and trips.

Associate professor of music education Dr. Kevin Shorner-Johnson and Peacemaker-in-Residence Jonathan Rudy will be co-teaching the IC 204 Artistic Peacebuilding course, a dream of Shorner-Johnson's that would not have been possible without the Mellon Grant.

Rudy and Shorner-Johnson have been able to attend conferences and pull together literature and research from diverse disciplines to prepare for this artistic peacebuilding course.

"Mellon Grant has also further empowered our artistic peacebuilding work with Latinx communities in Central Pennsylvania by supporting work to bring Latinx communities together around a major Puerto Rican concert in March," Shorner-Johnson said.

The study of artistic peacebuilding makes individuals realize that humans "have the power to mediate and transform conflict through the power of the arts," Shorner-Johnson said. The arts are essential to peacebuilding and will be uncovered further throughout their course.

Students attend national honors conference



Photo: Meghan Kenney | Staff Writer

Four Elizabethtown College students attended the 2018 National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) conference in Boston, Ma. from Nov. 7 to Nov. 11. This was the first year students had the opportunity to present their research at the NCHC conference.

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

In early November, four Elizabethtown College students attended the 2018 National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) conference.

Etown students have attended the conference in the past, but this was the first year students participated as presenters.

Senior Benjamin Erickson, sophomore Etownian staff writer Meghan Kenney, sophomore Etownian Assistant Features Editor Aprille Mohn and sophomore Caitlin Rossiter joined Director of Student Transition Programs and Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Jean-Paul Benowitz on the trip.

"NCHC was so impressed with us that we did two presentations," Benowitz said with a laugh.

The annual conference is held in a different city every year. This year, students in honors programs at colleges and universities all over the U.S.

convened in Boston.

"Boston's culture is busy and loud, but it's also quiet. There are lots of old buildings as well as skyscrapers," Rossiter said.

"There are lots of friendly people, but it's also easy to find quiet spots like old bookshops."

Rossiter discovered this culture through a "City as Text" exercise in which groups of students explored different parts of Boston, observing different aspects of the city and immersing themselves in the culture. Her group, which consisted of herself and students from other schools, were assigned Faneuil Hall and Quincy Market, while Erickson's group visited Boston's Chinatown.

The students were encouraged to use their senses to observe the city and to talk to strangers. The groups reconvened at the end of the day, and one student from each group was chosen to describe each section of Boston to the rest of the students.

"Some students had been to Boston before, but they still found it fascinating

and even liberating to explore a city they thought they knew," Benowitz said.

Later in the conference, the Etown students presented on how the College uses the City as Text pedagogy in classes; students explore Elizabethtown in two of Benowitz's classes. The students participated in a poster presentation before speaking on a panel.

Benowitz and the students will present their work at the Northeast Regional Honors Council conference in Baltimore in April.

Rossiter said she and the other students have ideas for how to improve on their posters and presentations.

One such improvement is printing the posters with holes at the top. Each student brought their own poster to the Boston conference, but the group was only given one stand.

The students improvised by hanging the posters up together and flipping between them as if they were pages of a

SEE CONFERENCE PAGE 2

Giving Tree donates infant clothing to local charity

by Victoria Edwards
Staff Writer



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Giving Tree, located in the center of the Marketplace, will be making its annual donation this year to an Etown student's non-profit called Todd's Angels.

What do legal studies, early childhood education, accounting, social work and data science majors have in common? They all embody the Elizabethtown College motto, "Educate for Service."

Students like senior Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) president Amanda Hafler are passionate about finding a cure for cancer. Others, like first-year Cassidy Dunn and senior Circle K president Amy Lieberman, enjoy volunteering as members of Circle K. As the holiday season begins, their efforts remind us that donating time and talent is the most powerful gift we can give.

Senior Brooke Mazzone founded Todd's Angels in 2015.

"It all started with a little boy, Todd. My family took in foster children, and he arrived from the hospital in nothing but a diaper," Mazzone said.

She began to explore the issue of clothing foster children, following her favorite Lily Tomlin quote: "I said somebody should do something about

SEE GIVING TREE PAGE 3

Major changes happen throughout campus



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

Throughout this past semester, the Elizabethtown College campus community has been able to watch and track the progress of the construction of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being, which is set to open in fall 2019.

by Emily Seiser
Staff Writer

Over this past semester, there have been many new changes happening at Elizabethtown College. One of the most noticeable changes on campus has been the construction of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Anyone who walks by the construction site can see the changes that have occurred since the beginning of the semester as the building starts to take shape.

The most recent update to this project was the addition of concrete. This began at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20 and concluded the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 21. As next semester progresses, work on the building will continue.

When the project is completed, it will be an additional space for sports teams to practice and for intramurals to take place. E-fit group classes will also take place in the new building.

Besides working to promote physical health, this new addition to campus will support mental health. The new Bowers Center will include spaces for counseling as well as spaces for small groups of students to meet. This project is expected to be completed by fall 2019.

Another change taking place has been the search for the next president of Etown. The Presidential Search Committee, along with the executive search firm Witt/Kieffer, have been working hard to find the candidate who will be the best fit for the College. In the beginning of the process, Witt/Kieffer received over 100 applications.

In the beginning of October, the first round of interviews with the top ten candidates was conducted. The finalists from this round will have more interviews

to determine the candidates' communication skills, work methods, new ideas and problem-solving skills.

The candidates wish to have this process remain confidential, and the committee and everyone else involved is honoring their requests. For the last part of the process, the committee will be involving other key people to help select the next president.

They will be choosing faculty, staff, students and alumni to help them make the most informed decision possible. In an email sent out by the committee, presidential search committee chair Ed Lovelidge '86 was quoted saying that the applicants are "excellent in quality and diversity" and that he was "extremely impressed" with the discussions between the committee and the candidates so far.

The search committee is comprised of some of the College's trustees as well as faculty and staff representatives. The members of the committee are Lovelidge, Rick Baker, professor of biology Dr. Jane Cavender, chair of the Board of Trustees Robert Dolan, trustee Jim Fritz '84, trustee David Fuchs, trustee Pete Kershaw '75, trustee Velma Redmond, Chaplain and Religious Life Director Dr. Tracy Wenger-Sadd and chair of the English and communications departments Dr. Matt Skillen.

The opinions of those connected to Etown are important to the selection process. Anyone who would like to contribute their ideas of what qualities are important for the next president can email their opinions to PresidentialSearch@etown.edu or EtownPres@wittkieffer.com.

The committee will continue to send out emails and announcements about their progress. The announcement of the next president is projected to occur in the beginning of 2019.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

After not meeting for two consecutive weeks, Student Senate held a meeting Thursday, Nov. 29. As always, the meeting began with student comments and announcements, but this meeting was met with silence.

Since there were no comments, senators moved into administrative reports, beginning with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas. Limas opened by asking questions regarding the future construction of residential buildings.

Senators provided simple feedback on potential layout ideas for apartment-style living in the new Royer and Schlosser Residence Hall buildings. Limas also spoke regarding the candidates for the Director of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. He reported that Elizabethtown College hopes to announce the new hire before the end of the semester.

Campus Security Director Andrew Powell gave the next report.

Powell spoke in regard to Campus Security's ticket forgiveness program. Students can pay off their tickets, past (within the semester) or present, in the form of nonperishable foods or paper towels, which will be donated to the Community Cupboard of Elizabethtown.

Powell also informed senators about Campus Security's contest for designing their new patch. The deadline is Feb. 1 in hopes that students will be able to submit a design over break when they have more free time.

After this, Powell answered a senator's question regarding the procedure for abandoned cars on campus.

After three tickets, Campus Security gives the car a boot, which can only be removed when the driver claims the car by talking to Campus Security. If the car is still unclaimed by Dec. 17, it is towed.

Director of the Writing Wing Richard Fellingner attended the meeting to provide the report for the Center for Student Success. Fellingner announced that the Writing Wing is conducting a pilot program of having open hours in residential buildings, currently in the Founders and Ober Residence Halls.

He also reported that exit interviews are being conducted for students who are transferring or withdrawing.

The Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management, Robert Mrgich, also provided his first administrative report at a Student Senate meeting, which was no report.

However, Mrgich did answer senators' questions. The first was about raking leaves for Student Directed Learning Communities, which a work order can be submitted for. The following question regarded the ground solar lights that broke, to which Mrgich responded by informing members that new lights have been ordered and will be replaced most likely over break.

The meeting moved on to Executive Cabinet reports, starting with junior President Holly Francescone who asked for feedback on the previous Senior Staff meeting. Senators responded with multiple ideas on how to utilize the time wisely, which will be considered when planning the next Senior Staff meeting.

Senior Treasurer Joshua Baker reported that four clubs were approved money in the past few weeks, one being the Intellectual Film Club for their performance of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Junior Publicity and Marketing Chairperson Emily Perry provided more details on the Senate in the Concourse event, set for Tuesday, Dec. 4. Perry also announced the winners of senator of the months for September and October.

Both senators, first-year Nickolas Sieber and senior Nolan Quinn, won for their hard work on different Homecoming events.

Old business consisted of deciding on a definition for business casual and three elections. Senators approved of a definition for a business casual dress code, which they will vote to add to their Constitution at the next meeting. Due to recent constitutional amendments, three internal committee elections were held.

New business was dedicated to debating the inclusion of "abstain" options while voting. Senators debated the purpose of abstentions to create a definition for a constitutional amendment, which will be voted on at the following meeting.

The meeting ended with committee and class updates, where sophomore Matthew Smith announced that senate and other Etown clubs raised over the amount needed to provide Thanksgiving meals for the 12 local families in need. The extra money will be used to provide each family with a Christmas dinner as well.

CONFERENCE PAGE 1

Students present for the first time at NCHC

giant notepad.

During the panel discussion, the students sat in a circle and used their laptops to present because there was no projection equipment.

"It was interesting that mistakes actually helped us find better ways

to present," Rossiter said.

Benowitz plans to begin some of his courses, particularly courses in which he teaches first-year students, with a City as Text activity from now on.

He also plans to incorporate

such activities into the first-year fall orientation programs in the upcoming academic years.

The students have ideas for improvements to the College's Honors Council and to the Honors Program as a whole.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG NOVEMBER 2018

1

3

2

1

Hit and Run

Alcohol
Violations

Vandalisms

Disorderly
Conduct

1

1

1

Harassment

Drug Violation

Fraud

Community remembers former Director of Health Promotion Sandy Spayd

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

The Elizabethtown College community is mourning the loss of Alexandra "Sandy" Spayd. Spayd worked at the College for 30 years; she was first hired in 1981 and retired in 2012.

During her time at Etown, she served in several different positions, including a nurse in Health Services, co-chair of the Employee Wellness Team and the Director of Health Promotion.

"Students would often come to Sandy just to talk to her. People were drawn to her that way."

~ Eileen Wagener



Photo courtesy of lancasteronline.com

Former Director of Health Promotion and member of the Elizabethtown College community, Alexandra "Sandy" Spayd, passed away suddenly Sunday, Nov. 11 at the age of 68.

in Etown student health.

Many students and faculty remember Spayd as an employee of the College, but it is also important to commemorate Spayd for her personality.

Etown College Health Liaison Eileen Wagener started working for the College in 2007, and she worked with Spayd for several years. Wagener had nothing but kind

things to say about Spayd.

"Sandy really loved the College," Wagener said. "She was very committed to the College, and she lived here in Elizabethtown. Sandy was a really, really lovely person. She's very positive. She's very open. People really liked Sandy, and I think she loved working with the students and was very fulfilled. She felt at home here. She was well-loved by everyone, and I think she was very happy in her role here."

Wagener talked about how students viewed Spayd's personality, saying that everyone saw Spayd as compassionate, optimistic and kind.

"[Spayd] loved working with students," Wagener said. "Students would often come to Sandy just to talk to her. People were drawn to her that way."

In the last three years that Spayd worked as the Director of Health Promotion, Wagener said how Spayd was more involved in promoting health and health education.

Spayd worked on programs and helped peer health educators, who now comprise Etown's Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG).

"She was still my supervisor even in that role," Wagener said. "She and I would work together on certain projects; we used to go to campus to give all the flu shots. And she was very supportive of me in this new role."

But above all, Wagener remembered Spayd as a friend in addition to being a fellow worker at the College.

"Sandy was also my friend after she wasn't my supervisor," Wagener said. "For the past five years we've been friends."

A memorial service was held for Spayd Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the United Church of Christ in Elizabethtown.

GIVING TREE PAGE 1

Campus community gives back during the holiday season

that. And then I realized I am that somebody."

As the founder of Todd's Angels, Mazzone struggled with engaging her peers. But Etown's Student Directed Learning Community (SDLC) program and her roommates, seniors Olivia Lee, Melissa Germano and Anastasia Tamborrino, helped expand her non-profit.

This year, the Giving Tree in the Marketplace supports Todd's Angels. It

is the first time in the College's history that the Tree has supported a student-run organization.

Lieberman sympathized with Mazzone's humanitarian efforts.

"Volunteering at a small school has its challenges because there isn't much 'man power,'" Lieberman said. "But in the end, we truly have the heart for service and can accomplish more than an even larger group of people."

Organizations like Circle K and CAC

have a relatively large campus presence, and they connect students who strive to make a difference.

Each spring, CAC hosts Relay for Life. Approximately 300 participants gather in Thompson Gym for a 12-hour walkathon.

Hafler has volunteered with the American Cancer Society for more than a decade. The experiences of her grandmother, aunt and mother inspire her dedication.

"Knowing that I can represent my family

and help them through fundraising is what motivates me to keep going," Hafler said.

A sense of connection and personal fulfillment encourages students to continue volunteering despite the challenge of balancing academics and extracurricular activities.

"The extra time and effort put forth is a small sacrifice for the difference I have the capacity to make," Mazzone said.

SEE FEATURES PAGE 7

Technology used in colleges changes to fit the needs of Gen Z students

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

Open the flood gates and sound the alarms, Generation Z is officially in college. But with this new generation entering higher education, colleges and universities must keep up with the ever-changing and always upgrading technology of the 21st century.

Here are a few characteristics of Generation Z: they are more focused on interactive and hands-on learning methods; they are career oriented and they are entrepreneurs. People born into Gen Z have high expectations about their futures and take on a more global perspective of awareness and understanding. This is, in part, due to the technology that has been integrated into their everyday lives since childhood, including education, entertainment and even politics.

Gen Z students tend to thrive when opportunities for immersive learning are presented, and they enjoy being challenged in academic settings. Digital learning tools are deeply integrated into how students are taught now and their expectations of what education should include.

Associate professor of education Dr. Leigh Shannon Haley-Mize shed some light on how the education field has changed due to recent technology required for Gen Z students.

With technology developing, "educators are able to provide a wider variety of content, support students with various learning needs and craft more participatory experiences," Mize said. Students are now able to interact with other students not just across the country, but around the world. Students are also encouraged to be the creators of their own innovative and imaginative content, rather than solely being consumers.

Methods of integrating technology into education are complex and important resources that education majors at Elizabethtown College

are being taught can inspire and understand better a younger generation.

"In order to support teacher candidates at Etown in gaining those skills, the education department integrates technology in many ways across the curriculum," Mize said.

"In addition to a stand-alone educational technology course, professors model use of digital tools to teach content and require candidates to use technology to complete assignments."

Technology is a large part of how students interact with professors and complete assignments outside of the classroom. Platforms such as Canvas and Twitter allow students to be interactive in their own academic journey. Many of these digital tools give students the opportunity to create original and compelling content.

At Etown, upgrades in buildings such as Nicarry and Wenger Halls have been integrated to suit the needs of students in any and all majors. Nicarry has improved the technology in its classrooms to correlate with courses that deal with audio and visual elements as well as more traditional methods.

Within the past year, Wenger has upgraded its central "hub" to include computers that have programs such as Publisher and Photoshop and a book scanner to encourage students to think outside of the box for projects and assignments and not be limited by outdated technology.

The "hub" is run by Carol Ouimet, who is a resource for students interested in using or learning more about the programs, even if they have no prior experience.

"Technology is ever evolving, so it is important that Etown continuously explores new tools and harness these tools for inclusive teaching methods," Mize said.

"This is vital not just to enhance the classroom experience, but to ensure that students are prepared to be active, engaged citizens that can effectively navigate the 21st century workforce."

*Merry Sellback
and a Happy Rental Return*

Elizabethtown College Store
Textbook Buyback

Monday, December 10 to Friday, December 14
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

**** Student ID Required ****

Last Day to Return Rentals
Friday, December 14

WASHINGTON (AP) — more ceremony and then his George H.W. Bush was celebrated with high praise and loving humor Wednesday as the nation bade farewell to the man who was America's 41st president and the last to fight for the U.S. in wartime.

Three former presidents looked on at Washington National Cathedral as a fourth — George W. Bush — eulogized his dad.

"To us," the son said of the father, "his was the brightest of a thousand points of light."

After three days of funeral events in Washington, Bush was headed home to Texas for

After the cathedral service, the hearse and a long motorcade drove to the National Mall to pass by the World War II Memorial, a nod to the late president's service as a World War II Navy pilot, then arrived at Joint Base Andrews.

Cannon roared again, "Hail to the Chief" was played for Bush for a final time in the capital and the plane with his casket and Bush family members aboard took off for Houston. He died Friday at age 94.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — In an investigation that underscored an Italian crime syndicate's role as a leading player in international cocaine trafficking, police in four countries arrested at least 84 suspected mobsters Wednesday in a series of carefully coordinated raids.

Those detained allegedly work for the Italian 'ndrangheta criminal network that traffics in cocaine on a global scale.

"It's almost a cliché, but the operation carried out today confirms again the great danger

of the 'ndrangheta, not just in drug trafficking, where it's the undisputed leader, but (also) in the financial sphere," said Francesco Ratta, a top police official in the southern Italian region of Calabria. "It's evolved 'ndrangheta, that we can say knows no borders ... It's an 'ndrangheta that day by day changes its skin ... but still keeps ties" to its home base in Calabria.



KATOWICE, Poland (AP) — The Latest on the two-week U.N. climate meeting in Poland.

Scientists say after several years of little growth, global emissions of heat-trapping carbon dioxide have experienced their largest jump in seven years.

World carbon dioxide emissions are estimated to have risen 2.7 percent from 2017 to 2018.

That's according to three studies released Wednesday from the Global Carbon Project, an international scientific

collaboration that tracks greenhouse gas emissions.

Scientists say the calculations, announced during negotiations to put the 2015 Paris climate accord into effect, puts some of the landmark agreement's goals nearly out of reach.

Andrew Jones of Climate Interactive, which models greenhouse gas emissions and temperatures but was not part of the research, says "this is terrible news."

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A powerful earthquake that struck in the southern Pacific Ocean on Wednesday sent jitters around the region after authorities warned of possible tsunamis, but there were no initial reports of destructive waves or major damage.

The magnitude 7.5 quake hit in the afternoon near the French territory of New Caledonia at a shallow depth, where earthquakes are

generally more damaging. It was felt as far away as Vanuatu about 630 kilometers (390 miles) away.

Tsunami sirens blared across New Caledonia minutes after the quake. The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center said tsunami waves of between 1 and 3 meters (3 and 10 feet) were possible along some coasts of New Caledonia and Vanuatu before later lifting the warning.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Dec. 1 marked the 30th anniversary of World AIDS Day. People around the world gathered to show support for those living with HIV, to celebrate the lives of those who have died and to fight to find a cure.

World AIDS Day was founded in 1988 to increase awareness of the disease and demonstrate support for those living with it. This year's theme, "Know Your Status," encourages people to get tested, as many people currently

living with HIV don't even know it.

"HIV" and "AIDS" are frequently used interchangeably, but they are not one and the same. HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, is a virus that causes acquired immunodeficiency syndrome, or AIDS.

Once infected with HIV, a person's immune system weakens. The final stage of the infection results in AIDS. All people with AIDS also have HIV, but not everyone with HIV will develop AIDS.

The AIDS epidemic was first reported in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report in June 1981. The report detailed a rare lung infection discovered in five men who were gay in Los Angeles. After the report was released, doctors across the country shared similar instances with the CDC.

By the end of the year, 270 cases of severe immune



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

deficiency among men who were gay had been reported.

The global HIV epidemic has always been closely related to negative attitudes towards LGBT people. HIV was originally believed to be a disease solely transmitted by gay men.

This homophobic notion was bolstered by sensational reporting in the press, which often referred to HIV as the "gay plague."

The CDC later reported AIDS can be transmitted sexually or

through blood exposure and not through casual contact, food, water or the air. In 1994, AIDS was the leading cause of death for all American adults between the ages of 25 and 44.

Thirty-four years after the CDC's initial report, there is still no vaccination or cure for AIDS. Over 39,000 people in the U.S. were diagnosed with HIV in 2016 alone.

In 2017, an estimated 940,000 people worldwide died from HIV-related causes. Over 37 million people around the world have HIV.

Major advancements have been made to slow down the progression of the disease. Today, a positive diagnosis is no longer an instant death sentence.

According to the CDC, HIV can be treated with antiretroviral therapy (ART), consisting of a combination of three or more drugs.

Introduced in the mid-90s, ART works to reduce the amount of the virus in an individual's blood and can keep

someone healthy for years. Pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) is a more recent advancement in HIV treatment and can be taken by people at a higher risk of contracting HIV. PrEP is designed to reduce the risk of getting HIV from sex by 90 percent.

An individual who believed they have been exposed to HIV can take post-exposure prophylaxis (PEP) to help avoid contracting the infection up to three days after exposure.

Many people have fears and negative attitudes about individuals with HIV and AIDS that are not rooted in facts. Stigma and discrimination will only marginalize the HIV-affected community.

You can be an ally and advocate for the community by educating yourself and speaking out against myths and stereotypes. Being able to casually talk about HIV and AIDS will help normalize the conversation and get people engaged and educated.

Benefits, drawbacks of caffeine leave students with split opinions

by Aprille Mohn
Asst. Features Editor

As the end of the semester draws near there is an almost tangible stress in the air. Students are burdened with projects, presentations and papers and have limited time to complete them. With the increased workload, oftentimes it seems there are not enough hours in the day. Late nights or even all-nighters become more common. Enter the college student's best friend: caffeine.

At Elizabethtown College, 93.4 percent of students consume at least one caffeinated beverage per week. The most popular caffeinated drinks are coffee, tea and soda—the three of which make up 89 percent of the consumed beverages.

Caffeine is a controversial subject. According to an anonymous survey conducted by the Etownian, some students at Etown believe caffeine is beneficial, helps students focus and allows them to do the work during stressful times.

Other students believe that caffeine causes addiction, disrupted sleep schedules and has negative health impacts. In this case, neither group of students is wrong.

Caffeine has benefits and drawbacks, largely related to the amount being consumed.

As one student said, "caffeine helps college students stay sane during crazy periods of school such as finals week. Although some people drink more than they should, I think drinking a normal/healthy amount of caffeine can help college students

stay on task and present."

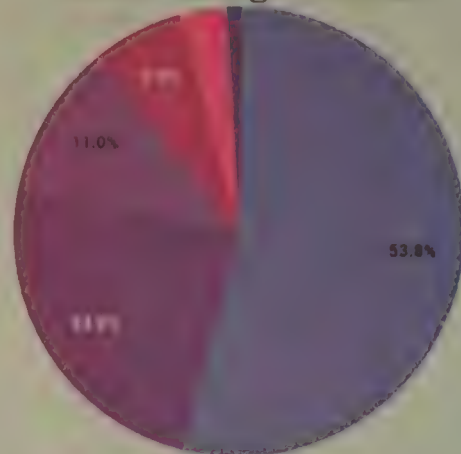
According to the survey, the caffeine intake of Etown students is most influenced by schoolwork, mood and sleep schedule. Two of these three leading factors connect to finals week.

Of the surveyed students, 61.5 percent felt that the amount of work for classes affects their caffeine intake, and 54.9 percent thought that their sleep schedules were what directed their caffeine consumption.

The general idea students get during finals week is that if they stay up late to do more studying, they will know more for their exam. It is widely accepted that caffeine wakes people up, so it is a useful tool when staying up late to study.

This is only partially true when it comes to studying,

Caffeinated Beverages Consumed By Etown College Students



● Coffee ● Tea ● Soda ● None ● Energy Drink ● Other

however, due to the scientific nature of caffeine.

Associate professor of chemistry Dr. Thomas Hagan explained some of the science behind caffeine's effects on the human body. Adenosine receptors in the brain bind the molecule adenosine. This binding is what causes people to be tired.

However, caffeine molecules are similar to adenosine in structure, so when people consume caffeine, the adenosine receptors bind the caffeine molecules instead. The receptors are blocked from binding adenosine and therefore cannot bring on fatigue.

"[Caffeine] reverses the effect of adenosine and keeps you from taking a nap," Hagan said.

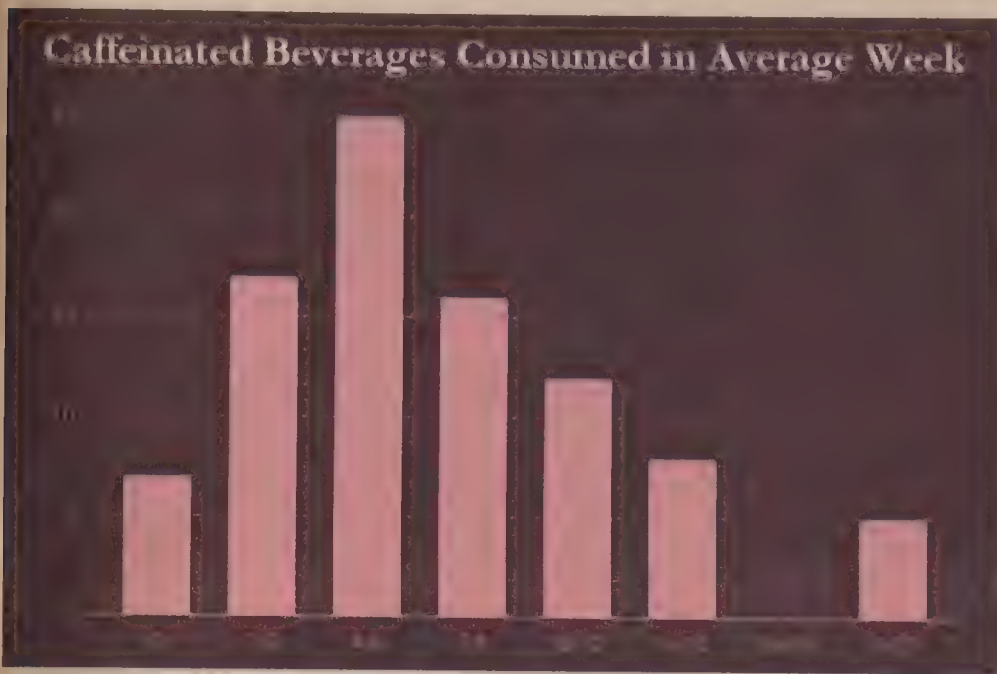
For this reason, caffeine can be beneficial in preventing a person from feeling the tiredness of a late night. Unfortunately, there are other effects. While

caffeine can reverse the feeling of tiredness, it cannot help with the storage of memories the same way a good night of sleep can.

According to Hagan, when a person does not get sufficient sleep, it limits their ability to form memories because memories are consolidated while a person is asleep. A person forms memories during waking hours, but they are solidified in a person's memory while asleep.

For college students, this means that getting a limited amount of sleep may be alright in small doses, but after a certain amount of time, sleep deprivation can negatively impact memory.

Of the students surveyed, 42.9 percent feel that their caffeine consumption increases during finals, 39.6 percent feel their consumption does not increase, and 17.6 percent are unsure.



Nonprofit provides winter shelter for individuals experiencing homelessness in Elizabethtown area

by Seema Tailor
Contributing Writer

Elizabethtown Community Housing & Outreach Services (ECHOS) is a nonprofit social services agency that works with individuals experiencing homelessness, those at risk of becoming homeless or people in need of additional services that address homelessness.

What began as a winter shelter in Dec. 2015 eventually evolved into a full-fledged social services agency in July 2016. ECHOS was established in recognition of a need to address homelessness in the greater Elizabethtown area using a multifaceted approach.

Although the mission of the agency has remained the same, the agency itself has evolved since its establishment in 2016. The agency grew to an 11-person staff with student interns and expanded office spaces.

In mid-October, part of the ECHOS team moved to Community Place on Washington, the future site of a social services complex in Elizabethtown, while also maintaining their office on S. Market Street where social services are offered.

Community Place on Washington is "a collaborative effort among United Churches Elizabethtown Area and community members, organizations businesses and social service providers

to establish a centralized location for community services," according to their website.

Not only did ECHOS expand office spaces, they also transitioned to a new location for the winter shelter, also at Community Place. The shelter was previously at St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

The ECHOS winter shelter opened its doors for the fourth year Monday, Dec. 3 and will remain open until Friday, April 5, 2019.

The winter shelter is a low barrier shelter that provides individuals with a warm, dry and safe place to stay if they are experiencing homelessness in the Elizabethtown area. The need has increased every year since the shelter's opening in 2015.

Last year, 1,010 beds were filled with a total of 57 individuals served, a record number of individuals served to date. The shelter is run almost entirely by volunteers with the exception of a small number of ECHOS staff who provide case management services to shelter guests.

Volunteers work as a team to provide meals to shelter guests, staff the shelter at night to ensure smooth operations and collect various donations that enable the shelter to provide those in need a hand up.

Sixty-three volunteers are needed every week to run the shelter seven days a week. Volunteers are the backbone of nearly everything ECHOS does to confront homelessness.

If you would like to learn more about ECHOS or the winter shelter, email Seema Tailor, AmeriCorps VISTA with ECHOS, at vista@echoslancaester.org.

To learn more about the Community Place on Washington, visit <https://communityplaceetown.org/>.

Features Editor says goodbye

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

As the last week of classes comes to a close, so does my time as Features Editor of the Etownian.

I still can't believe this is the last issue of the semester and my last issue ever. And what a wild end it has been.

Remember the first few issues? They contained articles about microbial growth and housing issues and a profile of the new Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas.

During those hectic first weeks, I remember making an infographic about the health impacts of domestic mold with Assistant Features Editor and sophomore Aprille Mohn for the first issue.

I knew it was going to be a good semester when we agreed to include Bobby, a friendly cartoon blob. It has been a pleasure to work with her and all the Etownian staff this semester.

As the semester continued, Features connected with alumni who exemplified the motto, "Educate for Service," and shared their stories with our readers.

We hope to continue featuring inspiring alumni in our issues next semester.

Features also welcomed a record number of seven new writers to the section and look forward to meeting new writers in the spring semester, as well.

Now, as I prepare to graduate and leave Elizabethtown College, Aprille Mohn will take over as Features Editor.

Even though this last issue has had its up's and down's, I am confident the Features section will continue to include fun infographics and interesting, relevant articles about the College and the surrounding community.

There is only one last thing to say: So long, and thanks for all the fish.

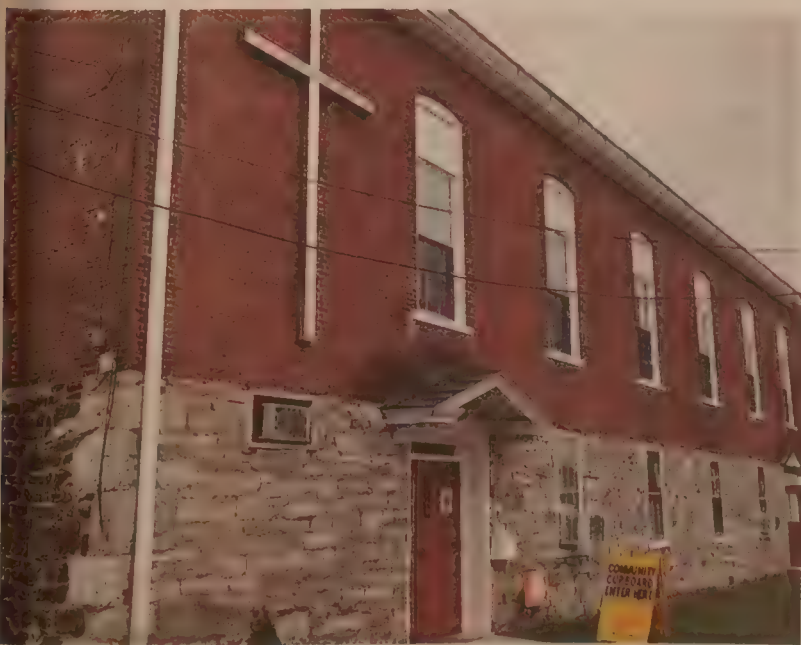


Photo courtesy of Justin Shurr

Elizabethtown Community Housing & Outreach Services (ECHOS) has relocated their winter shelter to Community Place on Washington. They are open for their fourth year.

Digital Humanities Hub provides space, resources for student use

by Rachel Lee
Features Editor

As society seems to be becoming more and more digital, colleges are creating more spaces for students to explore growing disciplines like Digital Humanities (DH) which applies computer software and equipment to the traditional humanities.

"Digital Humanities (DH) encourages students to engage in many of the same types of projects the traditional humanities have been doing for generations, but using new tools to engage in those projects," said Dr. David Kenley, Director of the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking, Department Chair and professor of history, in an email interview.

"Students have gained research skills in statistical analysis, data mining, and geospatial analysis."

~ David Kenley

and environmental science labs. "It's kind of cool to see a software that was designed for one purpose being now used by the humanities for a different kind of research," Wenger Center program coordinator M. Carol Costa Ouimet said.

In the DH Hub, students can also utilize equipment such as DSLR cameras, a 3D printer, video cameras, portable photo booth, virtual reality (VR) Google glasses, microphones and computers (PC and Mac).

"The goal of the Digital Humanities Hub is to provide students majoring in the academic disciplines of the humanities with a wide variety of technologies to support their research and scholarship," Benowitz said in an email.

Since its creation, many students in classes like Benowitz's have utilized the DH Hub as a space to collaborate on group projects and to create multimedia projects. Ouimet said faculty, staff and students have used the DH Hub for other things like a retirement reception, SCARP projects, creating flyers for clubs and a place to hang out between classes.

"It's kind of like a kitchen table in your house, so the kitchen table sometimes it's for meals, sometimes it's for putting school projects together, sometimes it's for having family serious conversations, so it's not one thing. It can be all kinds of things," Ouimet said.

This semester, Kenley is teaching HI170/EN170 Introduction to Digital Humanities, and sometimes his class meets in the DH Hub.

"We frequently use the hub," Kenley said in an email. "Just as importantly, [students] frequently meet in the hub to discuss their projects and brainstorm with each other."

In this class, Kenley's students created podcasts, online digital resources and documentaries. Sophomore history and French double major Caitlin Rossiter is one of Kenley's students in the

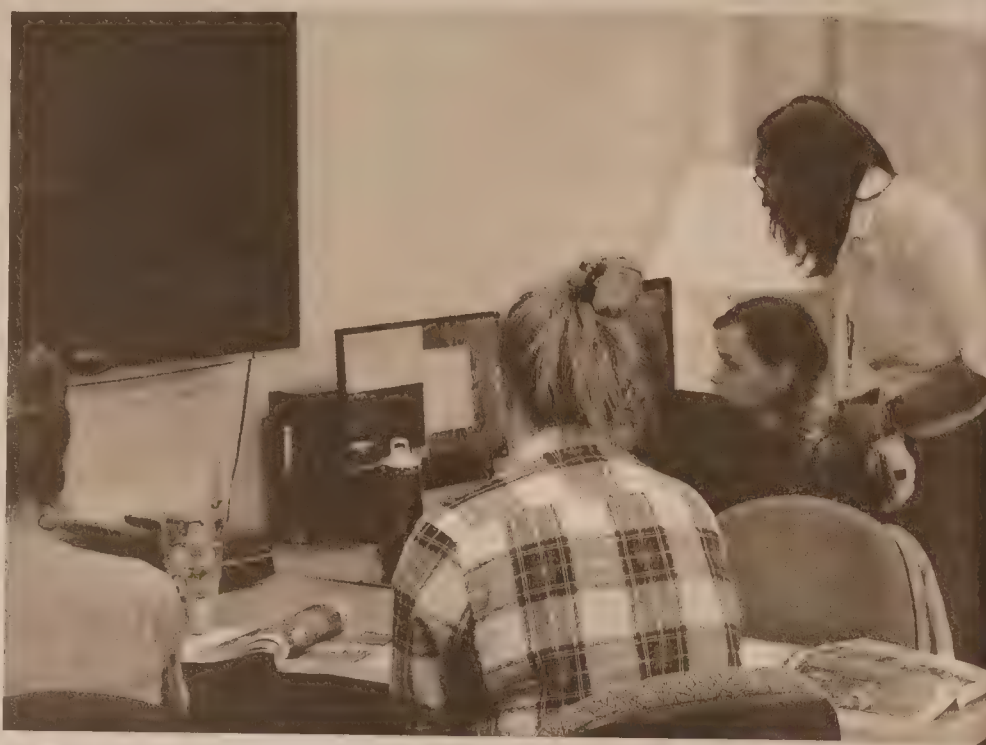


Photo courtesy of M. Carol Costa Ouimet
During the first semester since the creation of the Wenger Center Digital Humanities Hub, students have used it to create podcasts, websites and documentaries with software they may not have access to otherwise.

class.

Rossiter said she used the DH Hub to create a podcast about modern reimaginings of Shakespeare's works like The Lion King, a website with a humanities student advice blog and a documentary about her family's history and modern day American Irish Catholics.

"When we were making our podcasts, there were mics available for us to use... Same with video cameras for the documentary and DSLR cameras if you wanted pictures for your website," Rossiter said.

Rossiter also said she has used the DH Hub outside of Kenley's class.

"I've also used it for the scanner. It's a quality scanner," Rossiter said. "So, I use the Hub a good bit. It's helpful."

Rossiter said she knows other students who use the DH Hub on a regular basis, too, and said they often go there to access the software on the computers.

"I know people who don't have access to certain software like GarageBand and iMovie use the Mac in the Hub because those are really user-friendly, and they make a clean product," Rossiter said.

In addition to providing resources and a space for students to use when working on projects for classes, the DH Hub allows students to gain new skills which will help them after their time at Etown.

"Students have gained research skills in statistical analysis, data mining, and geospatial analysis," Kenley said in an email.

"They have also honed their skills in presenting information with the creation of podcasts, web-based resources and documentary films. All of these skills will benefit students in their post-graduate activities."

Rossiter agreed and said she felt that DH is an important part of the Humanities and not a trend as she has heard other people describe it. "I think it's important we take

a step in teaching people how to use [DH] because even for people who are taking the class who aren't in the humanities, it's teaching them helpful skills about using websites and producing products that are going to be very helpful and employable in the future," Rossiter said.

For the future of DH at the College, Kenley said professors will be encouraged to include DH methods in their classes. Kenley and Ouimet both said they hope to continue organically growing and improving the DH Hub, so that it will remain a space for students to collaborate and utilize software and equipment to advance the humanities.

Students interested in checking out equipment can sign them out from Ouimet in Wenger 100 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week or email her at ouimetc@etown.edu to reserve the equipment. Students can check equipment out for a maximum of 24 hours but can renew that if necessary.

Historian speaks about role of Native Americans during Civil War

by Grace Gibson
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Nov. 28, the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP), the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Dean of Curriculum and the Office of Diversity collaborated to sponsor "The Original Southerners: American Indians, the Civil War, and Confederate Memory," a presentation by Dr. Malinda Maynor Lowery.

This lecture was in honor of Native American Heritage Month. Elizabethtown College has hosted an annual event to honor Native American heritage since 1992. Previous events have included dance and drumming performances. However, this year's lecture focused on the role of Native Americans in the Civil War and the American South.

Lowery, who is a member of the Lumbee tribe of North Carolina, is a historian and documentary filmmaker. She is also an associate professor of history at UNC-Chapel Hill, where she acts as Director of the Center for the Study of the American South. She has published two books on American Indian history and is currently working on a third.

Lowery's lecture opened with a recognition of the power of monuments to commemorate history and shape public memory. She presented the fact that Native Americans are typically excluded from modern understandings of American history.

"Histories are erased by putting up monuments," she said. "The very definition

of what it means to be American involves American Indians."

Lowery proceeded to educate the audience on Native American involvement in the history of the American South. She explained how historical figures often proclaimed themselves to be "American" by "blood and soil," but they could only do so by "erasing the land's original inhabitants. [Native Americans were] here before the South...ever existed," Lowery said.

"Histories are erased by putting up monuments. The very definition of what it means to be American involves American Indians."

~ Malinda Maynor Lowery

In the 1830s, Lowery explained, the American South enacted a massive "removal" of American Indians to expand land offerings to white farmers. However, some tribes resisted removal and remained in the South, including Lowery's ancestors—who were found among those who supported both the Confederacy and the Union.

Importantly, Lowery introduced many

events throughout history that are taught rarely, if ever, in schools. These include the Massacre at Wounded Knee, the largest domestic execution in American history, in which the U.S. Army killed between 150 and 300 members of the Lakota Sioux tribe.

Lowery then turned her discussion to the modern controversy of Confederate memorials and monuments. She recognized that many monuments were erected not during the Confederacy but during the Jim Crow and Civil Rights eras. Because of this, she argued, the monuments "were built to express white Southerners' objections to black equality" rather than to commemorate fallen Confederate soldiers, as many purport to do.

Lowery also extensively discussed American Indian "invisibility" in modern American culture. According to Lowery, it often rests on Native Americans to keep their cultures and traditions alive against a society that continually erases them, including through the monuments people choose to build.

"Monuments entail forgetting as much as remembering," Lowery said. "American Indians keep that remembering alive."

One of several monuments Lowery critiqued was "Early Days," a monument to early American exploration and the pioneer era in San Francisco. It relies on stereotypes in depicting a Native American man and ultimately "venerates the subjugation of Indians," Lowery said. In the context of California laws during the era "Early Days" depicts, the monument takes on a more chilling connotation.

"Genocide was the express intent of the California government [at the time],"

Lowery said. "[It] was an articulated policy."

Lowery also criticized modern American tendency to apologize without action, such as in the case of Mount Rushmore. South Dakota's website claims that the monument expresses a "rich heritage" all share," but Lowery presented that the statue was "forcibly installed on Lakota land." The U.S. government offered a \$10 billion settlement to the Lakota tribe, but they refused the money.

Lowery concluded with recent advancements in recognizing historical accomplishments of American Indians, including the Battle of Hayes Pond. This battle, in which members of the Lumbee tribe defeated a gathering of KKK members, received a historical marker just this year.

Students responded to the presentation with interest. "I thought the presentation was interesting and informative," first-year Ashlee Reick said.

"It was great to learn about a tribe not readily mentioned in the education system," junior Aubrey Mitchell said of the Lumbee tribe. Mitchell, a social studies education major, intends to use this information in her future classroom.

Director of the CGUP and Department Chair and professor of history Dr. David Kenley also found the presentation "fascinating." He was appreciative of the fact that Lowery "was able to provide a unique perspective."

Lowery hopes that her lecture inspires students to recognize Native American history more. "American Indians are a lot more intertwined in American history and identity than we think," she said.

NEWS PAGE 3

Student leaders prioritize volunteering, aim to improve lives during holidays

Lieberman agreed. "I see volunteering as something that HAS to fit into my schedule. I make sure to get everything done so that I can volunteer," Lieberman said.

As these students exemplify, volunteerism is all about "fit."

"The natural answer is to help each other by working together and delegating responsibilities based on where one's strength lies," Hafler said.

From bingo to building houses, there is a need for every skill and interest. Dunn updates a blog with different volunteering opportunities. Sophomore Danielle Phillips has travelled from Baltimore to Cuba for

Habitat for Humanity.

When students identify problems that concern them and apply their passions and strengths to remedying them, their volunteerism results in personal development. They not only educate for service but also do service in order to educate.

"Volunteering has given me a much more grounded and centered view on life. When my own problems seem too much, and I feel overwhelmed, I remember all the people I have met and impacted," Phillips said.

"I am humbled and thankful to have interacted with everyone, learning something

from each of them," Phillips continued.

Hafler shared similar experiences.

"Because we are educated by those around us and continue to learn from our experiences every day, we have an obligation to serve the community that we have learned so much from," Hafler said.

"Therefore, we continue to educate ourselves while pursuing service," Hafler continued.

Students who find their fit develop a lifelong passion for volunteering.

"Even after I graduate, I would love to continue volunteering no matter where I go," Lieberman said.

"Volunteering allows me to pursue my passion of working with children, but it also allows me to branch out and work with other populations," Lieberman said.

"As a social work major, serving others is what my future career is about," Mazzone said.

"These [foster children] motivate me in everything I do: my career, extracurriculars and family life. Because if not me, then who?" Mazzone continued.

These student leaders share time and talent to build a better world. Their example inspires us to reflect on our own gifts this holiday season.

Scene on Campus: American Family Christmas Concert

Photo: Megan White
Photography Editor

Saturday, Dec. 2, the music division of the College's Department of Fine and Performing Arts hosted a choral concert entitled American Family Christmas. The concert featured performances from the College's Community Chorus, Concert Choir, Camerata and Fenice. Selections included classic carols, as well as a gospel version of Handel's "Hallelujah!"



Good Luck on Finals!

FROM THE ETOWNIAN

BLOOD DRIVE

Elizabeth Town College

At the KAV

Friday, December 7th

10:00am – 6:00pm

Blood drive sponsored by the Biome.

Donors receive:

• Papa John's certificate for a buy one large pizza, get one free with purchase of 2 liter Pepsi product

• Free t-shirt

PAPA JOHN'S
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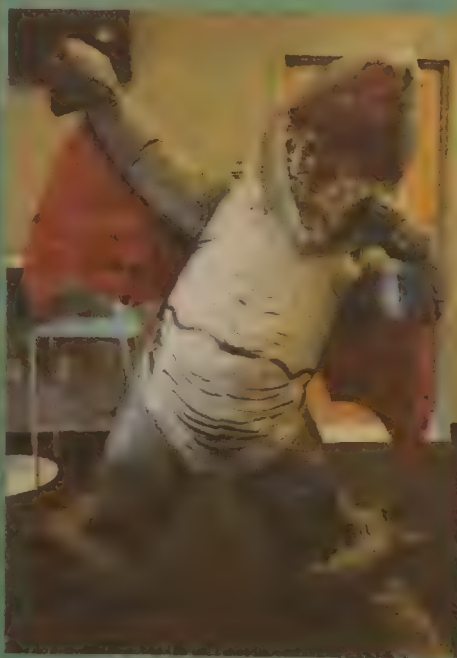


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Holidays: Making the best of your time at home

by Emma Knight
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The holiday season: some look forward to it, while others dread it. For many, it can be a time of fun family gatherings, love and cheer. However, many people experience stress, fear and toxic situations when they are home for the holidays, often because of critical and malicious relatives.

A harmful family situation is not only emotionally exhausting, but can also take a toll on physical health. The stress of not having the ability to escape such a household can lead to something as subtle as hair loss to something as major as heart disease, according to The Huffington Post.

According to the American Psychological Association (APA), political conversations can cause rifts between family members. Among adults, 27 percent agree that today's political climate has caused strain between themselves and their family members. However, the APA said that having healthy and mindful conversations can help reduce tensions between people. They also offer eight tips to help navigate these kinds of difficult conversations:

1. Find areas where you agree on topics.
2. Be open and kind, making sure to fully listen to the argument the other person is giving.
3. Keep calm when tension rises.
4. Set conversation goals, whether they are to simply hear each other out or change the other person's mind.
5. Accept that you might not change the other person's mind.
6. Understand that disagreeing with someone you care about is normal and okay.
7. Know when to end the conversation.
8. Be proactive and plan ahead to avoid certain topics and situations that are sure to cause tensions between family members.

Some other tips for surviving the holidays from Dr. Daphne Lurie, a clinical psychologist and director of the TSRI Counseling and Psychological Services Department in California, include reaching out to others for help, volunteering in the local community, staying healthy, avoiding perfectionism, setting personal limits, and seeking counseling.

Director of Student Wellness Dr. Bruce Lynch and staff counselor Jennifer Melchior from Counseling Services have some tips and techniques for navigating the holidays when in a detrimental situation. They recommend when returning to a difficult family environment:

1. Let friends and those family members who are supportive know ahead of time that you expect to be in stressful situations.
2. Plan relaxing/fun activities

(in person and online) with trusted friends, and initiate spontaneous activities as needed, to get breaks from family interactions.

3. Anticipate those family situations and topics of conversation that are likely to be difficult and prepare to set boundaries to minimize or avoid those times.

4. Pay attention to your self-care (such as exercise, sleep, food and hobbies).

5. Talk with a counselor to develop a personalized plan ahead of time.

When trying to descale a stressful situation, Lynch and Melchior recommend:

1. Setting limits with family members regarding the topics you want to avoid or limit how long they are discussed (which could involve telling family directly, changing the subject or initiating taking breaks to get away and do an activity with a friend).

2. If the difficult behavior by the family member has been a pattern, prepare to do self-care actions while not expecting the family member's behavior to suddenly get better; try to have realistic expectations for the visit, which can help keep your frustration from escalating.

If a person is tired of being in a toxic household, Lynch and Melchior suggest exploring alternate housing options. For example, staying with a friend, even overnight, "could provide opportunities for time-limited interactions with family members, and provide a safe place to go if the time-limited interactions become too stressful," Lynch said.

For those who feel unsafe or threatened at home, they propose arranging a check-in time with someone trustworthy, and if there is no response, that person would call the police to check on the unresponsive person. In addition, Lynch and Melchior said to have a code word for the person to text if police intervention is needed. Finally, they recommend having a car or ride from a friend available in case a person needs to get away from a dangerous situation quickly.

Lynch and Melchior also suggest visiting Counseling Services when on campus to prepare entering a toxic environment or to help process anything that happened after break. These appointments are free and open to all students and can be made by calling 717-361-1405 or scheduling in-person in the BSC, room 216.

If someone needs help after hours, they can call Campus Security at 717-361-1111 to connect with a 24/7 on-call counselor.

As a final note, they highly encourage people to call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 or reach out to the Crisis Text line by texting HOME to 741-741 if the danger includes suicidal or self-harming thoughts. Both of these resources are also available 24/7.

Etown Simplified: Simplifying your finals week experience

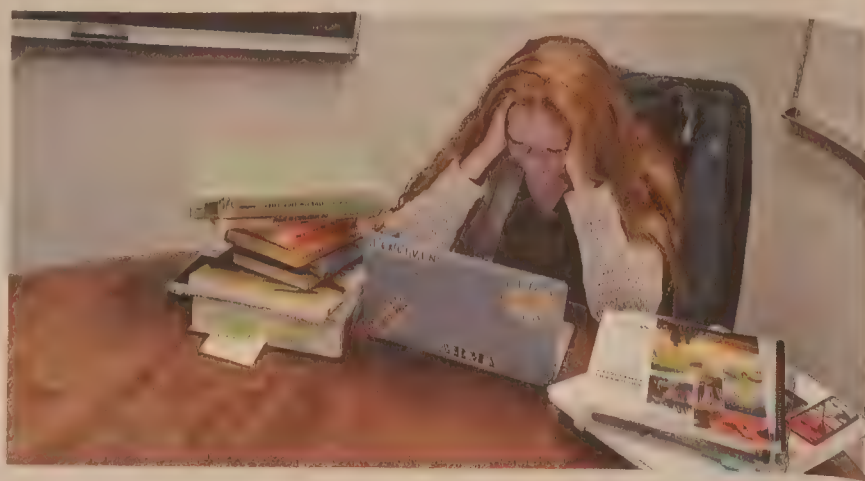


Photo courtesy of Lucy Conrey and Giselle Taylor

Finals can be the most stressful time of the year, so the Simple Living FYS has devised a plan for academic and emotional success! These are their suggestions for working smarter, not harder.

by Catherine Amos, Kayla Anderson,
Lila Bolze, Lucy Conrey, Giselle Taylor
Simple Living FYS

Hearing the phrase "finals week" can send chills through our bones. We know that finals week can be stressful, tiring and busy, so this week we compiled a list of nine useful tips to help you simplify your study strategies. We believe that simplifying your life can help you improve your performance before and during your tests! We hope these tips help you to experience greater success this finals' season and encourage you to establish good habits for future semesters.

During the week prior to finals, be sure to:

1. Tidy your workspace. Simplify your study time by removing all unnecessary distractions. Clear your workspace prior to studying so the clutter doesn't distract you.
2. Utilize studying apps. Use the StudyTime app to stay on track! Set a timer on the app, and StudyTime will bombard you with notifications and gifs to get you back on track if you try to open your phone. You can also utilize the Quizlet app to make flashcards and study on the go.
3. Take breaks. Don't overwhelm yourself with too much studying. If you do, you'll burn out and you won't do as well come finals week. By studying in increments, your information retention will greatly improve.
4. Eat a healthy breakfast. Frontrunners of the Slow Food movement specify that eating fresh and healthy food can help you to feel better and improve your performance on tests.
- Immediately prior to every final:
5. Take a moment for gratitude. Dwelling on something you're grateful for has many benefits including increased happiness, positive feelings and improved physical health. Doing this right before any final or presentation will help put you in the right mindset to ace your final.

6. Dress confidently. Wearing formal attire or your favorite outfit to your finals will help you feel confident and improve your test scores.

7. Don't cram for your test. This increases stress levels and negatively impacts your ability to concentrate.

"Tapping gives you the power to heal yourself, putting control over your destiny back into your own hands."

~ Nick Ortner, "The Tapping Solution"

During your final:

8. Emotional Freedom Technique (EFT) is an alternative treatment for physical pain and emotional stress. By tapping on the body's meridian points (energy hot spots), you can restore balance to your body's energy. This is a simple solution for stress relief that you can engage in even during the exam.

9. Focus on breathing patterns. Once you get your exam, be sure to take a deep breath and center yourself before starting your test. It's important to be calm and confident when you start.

Applying this knowledge will make for a less stressful finals week. There are several de-stressing techniques that will enhance your performance during finals week. By focusing on your stress levels before and during finals, you can see direct results in your test scores. We hope you find these techniques helpful, and remember, it is just a score! Although you may forget this during finals week, let us assure you, you will be okay! Good luck on your finals and check us out on twitter at #EtownSimplified!



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Are wealthy people obligated to donate to their communities?

by Delaney Dammeyer
Campus Life Editor

In a year seemingly marked by intense natural disasters, a series of wildfires across California caused massive property damage and compelled people from all over the country to contribute to reconstruction. Fires began gathering strength in Aug. 2018, and a national disaster was declared Aug. 4.

In November, strong winds and dry brush caused the existing fires to branch off and grow, affecting Malibu and much of Southern California. Several relief organizations such as the Malibu Foundation have begun taking donations and mobilizing to help reconstruct the 500 structures destroyed in Malibu alone.

Many of the areas affected housed major celebrities, who have received media attention both for their losses and their donations to the cause.

Controversy began to arise in early November as two celebrity families chose different methods of offering help. The home of Kim Kardashian and Kanye West was under intense scrutiny for choosing to hire a private firefighting company to fire-proof their home and neighborhood. Meanwhile, the home of Miley Cyrus and Liam Hemsworth was destroyed in a large fire and the couple chose to donate \$500,000 to the Malibu Foundation through Cyrus's Happy Hippie Foundation.

An article in Cosmopolitan reported that the Kardashian-West household ended up helping their neighborhood better prepare for the fires and save most of the homes from destruction. However, some readers on social media found this relief effort selfish.

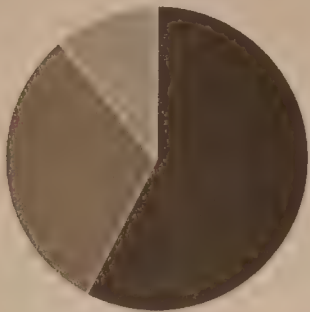
On the other hand, many fans of Cyrus and Hemsworth have rallied around the couple, noting that they managed to give back to the community despite losing a lot of property and personal items.

This discussion is about more than just celebrity gossip and notoriety. It raises an important question: are people in a position of wealth and status obligated to help their larger communities in times of crisis? Are the needs of the few as important as the needs of the many?

In times of crisis, it can be crucial to understand where people's needs exist and what can be done by foundations and individuals to help the cause. For celebrities and well-known figures, the scrutiny to perform is high in tense situations.

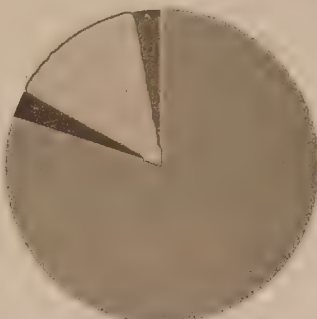
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think people in areas of natural disaster should help themselves or their community first?



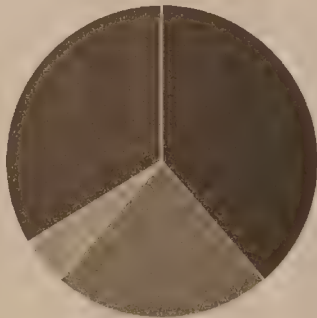
Themselves: 57% Community: 31%
I'm not sure: 11%

Q2. Who should be most responsible for helping fund disaster relief efforts?



Government: 80% Private people: 3%
Community Organizations: 14% I'm not sure: 3%

Q3. Do you think wealthy individuals that can help support their communities have an obligation to do so during natural disasters?



Yes: 39% No: 23%
I'm not sure: 5% Other: 34%

Expert Corner:

Sharon Sherick, Program Coordinator of the Center for Community and Civic Engagement

As the Program Coordinator of the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE), Sharon Sherick knows a great deal about organizing volunteers and resources during times of crisis. She also understand how tense these situations can become and that sometimes people end up protecting themselves more than they protect others.

"In a situation like this [the wildfires], where a lot of people are seeing some form of devastation, it's difficult to determine the fine line between what a person does for themselves and what they do for their community," Sherick said.

Sherick also said that for large natural disasters like wildfires, organizing relief usually falls on society instead of the individuals. Namely, the national government should be the biggest source of disaster relief.

"The government exists to help those who can't help themselves in these situations," Sherick said.

In helping students reach out to the community, Sherick deals with two things that make a difference in times of need: money and helping hands. For Californians, which is needed the most right now?

"Monetary donations are always helpful and have a large impact [because] they can be used where the immediate need is. Finding agencies that are already set up to assist and have the resources to do so is important instead of rushing to provide relief support," Sherick said.

Overall, Sherick found that it was helpful, but not an obligation for everyone who has the money to give.

"No one is 'obligated' to do anything," Sherick said.

That said, Sherick encourages all who are able to give to reconstruction efforts following the California wildfires. While there's no need to give hundreds of thousands of dollars like Cyrus and Hemsworth did, there are steps anyone can take to help with reconstruction. Sherick's first suggestion was to check up on fundraising efforts.

Make sure the agency is a reputable one before giving and that only a small percentage goes toward administrative needs," Sherick said.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I tend to be on the side of wealthy people being more philanthropic in general, but in that case I believe that they should at least have the choice as to where they donate.

I am more on the side of Hemsworth and Cyrus, though, because they are donating to people who otherwise can't find relief."

~ Stevie Caronia, senior

"I feel like 'obligated' is a heavy word to use, because they are private citizens. . . to some, there is a moral reasoning to help out and people get encouraged to help with that reasoning. [Regarding West], if you're going to do something that only benefits yourself and a few people, it'll look bad no matter what you do."

~ Maggie Boccella, junior

"Yes they should feel obligated to help others if they can, but they should also make sure they are protecting themselves as well. I think the Wests were slightly selfish, but how can they help others if they dont first help themselves."

~ Anonymous

"I mean, Kanye [West] tends to act only for himself anyway, whereas Cyrus and Hemsworth are generally well liked and however they choose to help will be well received. . . technically, it's their money and they can do whatever they want with it, but it would be nice if they helped a lot of people in need."

~ Leo Costello, junior

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief | Aileen Ida
Asst. Editor-in-Chief | Katie Weiler
Managing Editor | Amanda Jobs
News Editor | Melissa Spencer
Features Editor | Rachel Lee
Campus Life Editor | Delaney Dammeyer
Sports Editor | Amity Radcliff
Copy Chief | Stephanie Miller
Photography Editor | Megan White
Asst. News Editor | Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. Features Editor | Aprille Mohn
Asst. Campus Life Editor | Emma Knight
Asst. Sports Editor | Madison Chiaravolloti
Photographers | Miranda Fedor, Hannah Seaver,
Emma Pile, Maddie Kauffman, Jillian Distler,
Cheyenne Lawyer, Jocelyn Kline, Paula Groff
Copy Editors | Samuel Jarvis, Stephanie Biese,
Eli Kuklinski, Sarah Moyer, Olivia Moyer, Jessica
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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



Music Review: half•alive

High-energy, yet still introspective

by Samantha Romberger
Staff Writer

The best bands are the ones that seem to pop up out of nowhere. "half•alive" did just that. Well, more specifically, the group popped up out of Long Beach, California in 2016. Songwriter Josh Taylor and drummer Brett Kramer just released an EP of three songs and a single with a fantastic music video.

Is there anything more satisfying than a one-take video with perfect choreography and mood lighting? Yes. Groovy music to go along with it. As someone who is constantly exploring music and finding new, creative videos, I can honestly tell you that "still feel" by "half•alive" has by far the best video I have seen in months. That must be why the video has over 10 million views.

The boys wear thrift store-esque clothes and perform an expertly timed dance under purple and blue lights while mouthing the song's infectious lyrics. It seems to be from another time - maybe even another dimension.

To top it off, this is not one of those songs that is only fun to listen to while watching the video. Even without the visual element of the video, the song itself is energetic and powerful. It has a catchiness without too much reliance on repetition, an ethereal quality without coming off melodramatic and a danceable beat underneath.

There is something lovably otherworldly in the lyrics. "Flowin' in outer space/have I misplaced a part of my soul/Lost in the in between/but it can't keep me asleep for long/Cause I still feel alive," Taylor sings.

When you listen, you will feel alive too. My only suggestion is that you

wait to try out "still feel" until you have a lot of free time. Because once you watch it once, you might just want to hit the replay button about a dozen times.

The other recently released songs are so diverse that it is hard to believe they are all created by the same group. "awake at night" is a quintessential pop ballad, with an air of drama and emotion. The song's sentimentality is clear in its lyrics: "My heart is like an ocean searching/I've been drowning in this restless mind."

The song is such a stark contrast compared to "still feel." It is refreshingly emotional and thought-provoking. Its video is another must-watch.

The next song on the EP, "tip toes," starts off sounding a bit like a Glass Animals song, with an echoing, isolated vocalization, but within seconds the tempo picks up. The punk-sounding, introspective lyrics sound similar to the vocals of Twenty-One Pilots, but that is where the similarities end.

The song is all its own. It has an angry, high-energy vibe without coming across too "emo." It waxes and wanes in intensity, so that it is exciting but not overwhelming. The revival of the chorus is suspensefully quiet and crescendos back into overdrive.

The most simplistic song on the album is "the fall." The song is about vulnerability and trust, or the lack thereof. "Once you say it outloud it can't be undone," Taylor sings; "I don't feel safe at all." Social anxiety is probably the most relatable possible topic for a song.

Not one song is a dud. If you are looking for something unapologetically new to listen to, I suggest the up-and-coming "half•alive." And start with "still feel."

Movie Review: "Fantastic Beasts"

"The Crimes of Grindelwald" only kind of fantastic

by Stephen Wallen
Guest Contributor

The Wizarding World becomes even more thorough in J.K. Rowling's "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald." In this 10th cinematic adaption of the Harry Potter franchise (second in the Fantastic Beasts series), seasoned director David Yates brings to life a Gatsby-esque magical 1920s world that begs its viewers to take a closer look. However, at two hours and fourteen minutes in length, "The Crimes of Grindelwald" requests that its audience "hurry up and wait," in between the action.

Once again, we follow Newt Scamander (Eddie Redmayne) as he forages the world amidst a national crisis, capturing magical creatures in need. Like last time, he is accompanied by no-mag pal Jacob Kowalski (Dan Fogler) who somehow remembers his friends in the wizarding world despite having his memory being erased at the end of the last movie. Luckily, this convenient defect in memory-wiping magic allows Jacob and his magical partner, Queenie (Allison Sudol), to continue to pursue a strictly forbidden relationship. When Newt realizes that he is in love with the underdeveloped, CIA agent-witch, Tina Goldstein (Katherine Waterston), he easily breaks a ban on his international travel to go search for her. When he finally tracks her down, Tina is back to searching for the troubled obscurus boy, Credence (Ezra Miller) who somehow survived his imminent demise in the last film. At the same time, resident baddie Grindelwald (Johnny Depp) has managed to escape his capture in a Michael Myers-like fashion, breaking out of his transport caravan. Add in a devilishly handsome Dumbledore (Jude Law), loveable snake-lady Nagini (Claudia Kim), troubled ex-Hogwarts student Leta Lestrange (Zoë Kravitz) along with a peculiarly unbelievable big brother, Theseus Scamander, and "The Crimes of Grindelwald" becomes a three-way fight for Credence's loyalty that has more plot lines than Pennsylvania roads have potholes.

With an extremely brief reintroduction of characters from the first movie and insufficient introductions of new characters, casual Potter fans are left to flounder in their seats as they attempt to grasp at some form of a coherent plot understanding. That being said, potterheads are rewarded for their dedication to the series. From confusing family trees to brand new pieces of wizardly information,

"The Crimes of Grindelwald" provides truehearted fans with hours of speculative material. By introducing new characters from already known bloodlines, such as Leta Lestrange and Nagini, J.K. Rowling does an effective job of further developing her already complex magical universe. Moreover, Rowling drags the audience through familiar places with familiar faces nearly 70 years before we see them in the original films. For instance, we travel to Hogwarts to see handsome Dumbledore thriving as a professor and a much younger professor McGonagall chasing children around. Later on, we even get a look at the infamous Nicholas Flamel and his sorcerer's stone. It was at moments like these that I could not help but smile as I filled with nostalgia. However, while these complex world-building techniques do add a layer of nostalgia and complexity that long-time fans can appreciate, they also prevent newcomers from being able to fully enjoy the cinematic piece.

Despite its confusing nature, the second installment of "Fantastic Beasts" does provide fans with some beautifully crafted scenes. A few that come to mind are the 10-15-minute action-packed escape of Jack Sparrow Grindelwald to start the movie, yet another Credence temper tantrum and of course, Newt's wrangling of a Chinese dragon kitty that he later bestrides. Throughout the film, it is evident that Yates once again excelled at bringing Rowling's imagination to reality. Truly, this movie is one of the most impressive CGI masterpieces I have seen in a while. The downright impressive attention to minuscule details rivals that of Star Wars, a franchise renowned for its impressive use of complex, computer-generated scenes. Truly, Fantastic Beasts has proven to be a transformative piece for the Harry Potter franchise in terms of artistic details.

In conclusion, while "Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald" is a film meant more for diehard fans as opposed to the general public, it still provides the common eye with lively, action-packed scenes that hold interest well enough to make it through the movie. However, when comparing it to other Harry Potter movies, the second "Fantastic Beasts" falls near the bottom of the list. All in all, the film accomplishes its job of being a transitional, set-up piece for the rest of the "Fantastic Beasts" series. Yet, until the next film comes out, fans are left to sit and ponder the many unanswered questions that "Crimes of Grindelwald" left them.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

America

December 7th, 2018

Friday 7:30 p.m.

Santander Performing
Arts Center

Maddie and Tae

December 8th, 2018

Saturday 7 p.m.

Minker Banquet Hall

Straight

No Chaser

December 9th, 2018

Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Hershey Theatre

P.O.D.

December 9th, 2018

Sunday 7 p.m.

Chameleon Club

The Beach Boys

December 13th, 2018

Thursday 8 p.m.

Grand Opera House

Trans-Siberian

Orchestra

December 16th, 2018

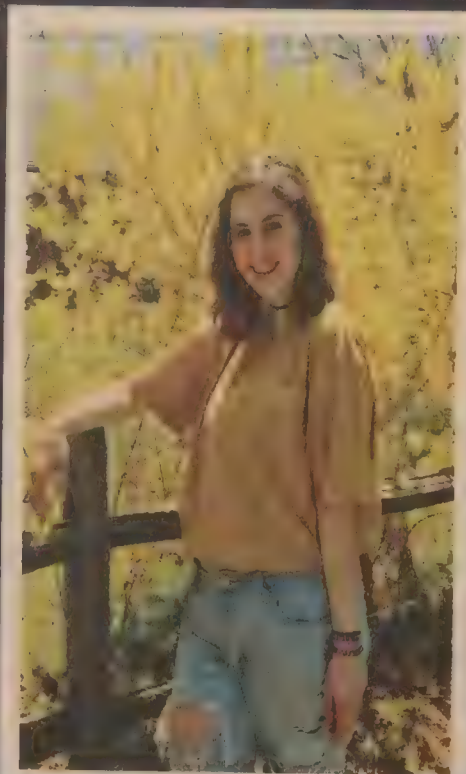
Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Giant Center



Brought to you by WVEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Emma Pile

Class of 2021

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Emma is an amazing photographer and has taken photos for Portugal, The Man.

Catch Emma's show with Jorge Tirado on Fridays from 4-6 p.m.

SPORTS
BUZZ
THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Soccer

Florida State University took a 1-0 win against North Carolina University for the College Cup title and the title of D1 National Champions.

in the pros...

Football

A video of ex-Kansas City Chiefs player, Kareem Hunt surfaced that showed him shoving and beating a girl. The event has lost him a spot on the team. He apologized to everyone during an ESPN interview.

Basketball

The Philadelphia 76ers will get a status update of new draftee Markelle Fultz, who has had a problem with his right shoulder.

Men's basketball shows team energy

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's basketball team went up against King's College Wednesday, Nov. 28 and came out with a strong win.

As the Jays shot 57.1% and passed their opponent in free throws and three-pointers, they built a strong lead and kept it throughout the game.

As the Monarchs struggled to keep up, senior Michael Pastore stayed persistent in his offensive efforts. Pastore managed to score 26 total points for the team, five of them being three-pointers. Whereas his old personal record was an astounding 19 points, he passed this with ease against the Monarchs.

Junior Bryce Greene also worked with Pastore to create bigger opportunities for the blue and gray. Greene made this his fourth game reaching double digits, ending the match with 19 total points draining two three-point opportunities.

Senior Matt Thomas earned eight points as well, supporting the Blue Jays lead. Junior Ethan DuBois registered six total assists along with first-year Zach Nannen who had a total of 10 points to give the Jays some security. In total, the Jays turned 17 turnovers into 25 points dominating offensively and

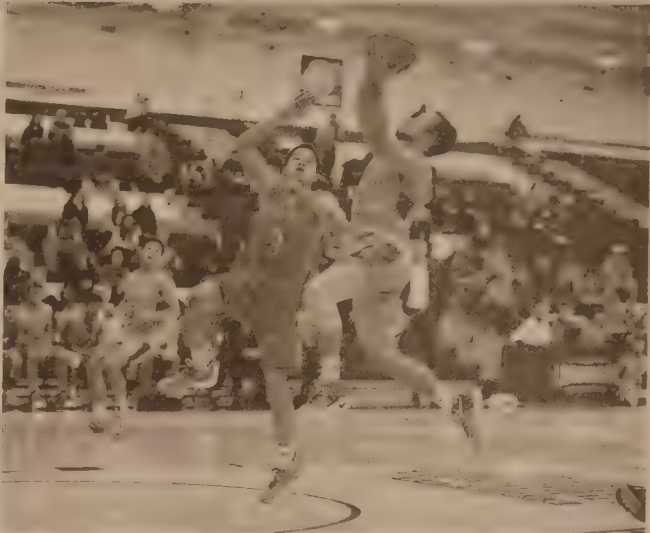


Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Men's basketball took a win over King's college but then suffered a loss during a landmark game. This will not stop the team's high energy.

defensively.

Saturday, Dec. 1 the team traveled to Bethlehem, Pa. to face Moravian College in a Landmark Conference opener.

In a close game, the two teams kept high energy and competition by swapping the lead seven total times throughout the game. Etown shot 41.9% almost matching the hounds' 43.9%. Senior Brandon Berry did manage to score 19 points, a new record for him this season. Along with him was Pastore, who scored

14 points and DuBois who earned 15 points.

Junior Connor Moffatt added to the competition with nine points and nine boards.

Although this match held great efforts from both sides, Moravian ultimately took the win with the final being 72-88. This is Moravians' eighth win over Etown dating back to the 2014-15 season.

The Jays will play again Saturday, Dec. 8 at Valley Forge College starting at 3 p.m.

Women's swim team bounces back with victory over Eagles

by Megan Piercy
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Nov. 28, Elizabethtown College's swim teams swam at Bryn Mawr College, where the men's team took on Cabrini University and the women's team swam against Bryn Mawr and Cabrini.

First-year Robin Hill was a standout for the Jays, winning the 100-yard butterfly by almost two seconds and earning a season and team best-time of 1:04.90. Hill also placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:49.11, making her one of two swimmers to finish in under 12 minutes.

Junior Sara Lingo also set a team-best time in the 200-yard freestyle in which she out-touched Bryn Mawr junior Becca Adlai-Gail for a second-place finish with a time of 2:08.01. Senior Erika Cole was the third swimmer to set a team-best time for the women, this time in the 50-yard freestyle. Cole finished in 26.35 behind Bryn Mawr senior Lillian Oyen-Ustad.

The Jays were defeated by Bryn Mawr and Cabrini. The final score was 117.5-86.5 against Bryn Mawr and 115-89 against Cabrini.

On the men's side, sophomore Alex Pecher, junior Casey Marshall and seniors Guillaume Guoronc and Nick Petrella won the 200-yard medley relay, getting the Jays off to a strong start. Pecher also had a pair of individual wins for Etown in the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle, in which he beat Cabrini sophomore Luke McDevitt with a time of 22.53.

Marshall earned an individual win for the Jays in the 200-yard freestyle and Guoronc took first in the 100-yard butterfly. The men ended the night the way they started it: with a winning relay. This time it was seniors Sam Hirshberg and Brian Sylvestri with first-year teammates Connor Casey and Alex Patterson who won the 200-yard freestyle relay by five seconds. The first-place relay finish earned the Jays the win over Cabrini 106-98.

The Jays were back in the pool Saturday, Dec. 1 for their home-opener against Landmark Conference opponent Juniata College.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The Elizabethtown College swimming teams are crushing school records this season. The men's team took two consecutive wins, while the women's team suffered a loss before bringing another win to Etown. They now get to enjoy a nice break.

Lingo led the way for the women with three individual wins in the 1000-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke and 200 IM. Hill, senior Cheryl Errichetti and junior Sadie Hawkins swept the top three in the 100-yard freestyle. Hill won the race in 58.34 and was the only swimmer to finish in under one minute. She also dominated the 500-yard freestyle, finishing seven seconds ahead of Juniata first-year Kendra White.

Hawkins and Cole also had individual wins for the Jays in the 200- and 50- yard freestyle, respectively. Cole, Hill, Errichetti and first-year Julia Argentati earned a final win for the women's team in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The women finished with a win 156-90 over the Eagles. The team is now 3-4 overall and 2-1 in the Landmark Conference.

The men's team swept the top three in half of their events of the afternoon including the 200-yard medley relay. Pecher had three individual wins for Etown in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Sophomore Austin Dolaway finished

first in the 200-yard freestyle and also placed second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 500-yard freestyle.

Guoronc won the 200-yard breaststroke by seven seconds ahead of senior teammate Ben Spangler. Guoronc and sophomore teammate J.D. Sterbens took second and third, respectively, behind first-year Juniata stand-out Hunter Mona in the 200-yard IM. Mona also won the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle.

Petrella, Marshall and Spangler also earned individual first-place finishes for the Jays. Kuhn, Marshall, Petrella and senior Tristan Koehler closed the afternoon with a first-place finish in the 200-yard freestyle relay. The Jays' 189-59 win over Juniata marks their third consecutive win, making them 5-1 overall and 3-0 in the Landmark Conference.

The men's and women's teams will compete in another Landmark Conference matchup after winter break on the road against The University of Scranton.

Wrestling team competes in weekend invitational at York

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Friday, Nov. 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 the Elizabethtown College wrestling team competed in the New Standard Corporation Invitational. The invitational was held at the York College of Pennsylvania, and 16 schools were represented. On Friday, Etown took 12th place and Saturday they took 16th.

Seven Blue Jays were able to move through the competition Friday to compete Saturday. Junior Tyler Rex easily went into the quarterfinals during Friday's competition. Rex's record improved 12-6 for the season.

"We don't look past a single competition, we take it day by day, week by week," junior Cole Cameron said. "As competition day approaches, we get our weight down and focus on the jobs we have to get done. Wrestling is a tough grind, but the coaches we have make it fun. We as a team compete for them."

Junior Max Rhoden fell to an Ithaca College opponent in the second round. Junior John Paisley came back after a first round loss, and first-year Nick Gonzalez had bonus points added to his score before he fell short in round two. Junior Nikolay Savin had a first round pin but suffered a pin shortly after. First-year Quinn Hogue took a loss early during Saturday's competition.

The team received a total of 23 points on Friday and a total of 25.50 for the weekend. The top contenders were Johnson & Wales University with 154.50 points and Ithaca with 106.50 points.

"Balancing academics and athletics is a difficult task no doubt. I just keep on moving forward," Cameron said. "I put a major emphasis on self-care. Making sure I'm eating the right foods, getting enough sleep and taking time out of each day to kick back and clear my head. Frustration is hard to avoid, but with my support systems in the classroom and on the mat, I find a solid balance in my life."



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Junior Tyler Rex went into the quarterfinals during a weekend competition and improved personal record.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

ERIN (LICHTI) VANDERSCHAAF

Then ...

Major:
Music- vocal performance
What sport did you play:
Track
Greatest track accomplishment:
Personal- 10th at Nationals with a PR on the 200m in 2006, but my favorite thing to do was run the 4x100 at the MAC Championships and 4x400 at Penn Relays.
I started running track at age:
I started running on the track team in seventh grade
Favorite Jays Nest Item:
I ate a lot of delicious Jay's Nest food, but what I remember most was getting coffee from the Blue Bean almost every day!
Favorite Etown Tradition:
Dell Day



Photo courtesy of Erin VanderSchaaf
This is a picture of some of the track team of 2006, Erin is the one on the bottom with the shirt that reads "SEWARD."

Now

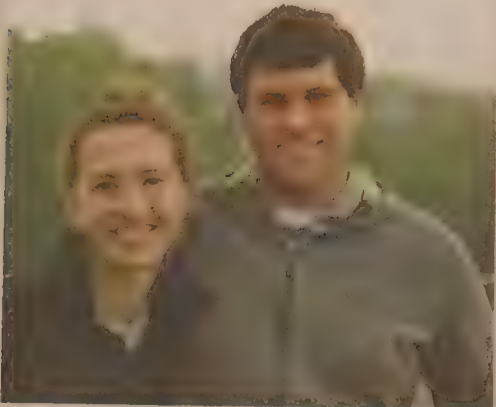


Photo courtesy of Erin VanderSchaaf

Graduation Year:
2006
Job Title:
Stay-at-home mom to 3 boys with some very part-time teaching private lessons. Before that I taught PK -12 music at Meridian Public School in Daykin, NE.
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
I've been at home for two years and taught for five.
Hometown:
Shickley, NE
Greatest Accomplishment:
Greatest professional accomplishment is getting my Masters in Music Education from UNL in 2016. Personally, I'm proud of my husband, Van, and our three boys, Eli, Jude and Sam.

Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
I think Allie Kieffer is a super-impressive marathoner and I'm (of course) a fan of Husker Football.
Favorite Movie:
"Christmas Vacation"
Favorite Place to Visit:
I've been able to travel to Europe with students several times and that's been pretty good.
Favorite Place to Eat in/near your Hometown:
My parents' house
Most People Don't Know...
I've run (slowly) a few half-marathons. Anyone who ran with me in college where I whined about any distance over 400 meters would be surprised to hear that!

Women's basketball suffers a one-point loss in Landmark game

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Nov. 28 the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team took a 71-61 win against York College of Pennsylvania.
York took the first points of the game. Sophomore Emma Powell put the first point on the board for Etown with nine minutes left of the first quarter. A few seconds later, Sophomore Veronica Christ made a three-pointer assisted by

junior Marissa Emlet. At the end of the first quarter the Jays were behind 15-18.
The second quarter Christ was a big player. Christ made a good jumper and got the lead in the hands of the Blue Jays the end of the second quarter. The score was in favor of Etown. The second half went similarly to the first, with the Blue Jays coming out with the ten point win after a layup by from junior Mikayla Ruth and an assist from Emlet returned the lead to the Blue Jays.
Saturday, Dec. 1, the team competed against Moravian

College and took a one-point loss 93-92. This game was the Landmark Conference opener and went into the last seconds until Moravian took the win. Christ scored 24 career-high points during the game.
The score was very close throughout the whole game. With seven seconds left in the game, the game was tied 92-92, after first-year Angie Hawkins made a three-pointer. Moravian took the one-point win with two seconds left.
The team will compete again Friday, Dec. 7 against Salisbury University in Thompson Gymnasium starting at 6 p.m.



Dec. 7	Dec. 10
W Basketball vs Salisbury	
Dec. 8	Dec. 11
Wrestling vs. Wilkes M Basketball @ Valley Forge	
Dec. 9	Dec. 12

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
COLE CAMERON

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Before coming to Elizabethtown College, Cole Cameron wrestled for two seasons for Gloucester County College. He also competed in the NJCAA National Championship and was a qualifier in 2013 and placed in the top 12. Cameron has had the opportunity to wrestle for Etown since he started at the College and has loved every second.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Q&A

Year at Etown:
Junior
Major:
Social Work
Hometown:
Howell, N.J.
High School:
Howell High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Cinnamon tea with a splash of almond milk
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Pittsburgh Steelers/Ricky Bendejas (former teammate and Bellator MMA Bantamweight fighter)
Favorite movie:
"Pulp Fiction" and "Django Unchained"

Favorite musician/band:
Red Hot Chili Peppers/Atmosphere
Favorite Etown Memory:
Open mic night at the Funk with Harrison Davidson
Greatest Etown Accomplishment:
Being accepted
Greatest Wrestling Accomplishment:
Being given the opportunity to wrestle again and be a part of the Blue Jay wrestling family
I started wrestling at age...
Eight
Hardly Anyone Knows That...
I coached high school girls soccer and softball (Freehold Boro H.S. N.J.)
Favorite Place to Visit:
Yellowstone National Park, Zion National Park

THE ETOWNIAN

College announces, welcomes fifteenth president to campus

by Elizabeth Gipe
Assistant News Editor

Elizabethtown College named Cecilia M. McCormick, J.D. its next president Friday, Jan. 11, 2019. This announcement arrived after a long search process that occurred once Etown's current president, Dr. Carl Strikwerda, announced his retirement Feb. 12, 2018.

The announcement was made in an email sent out to the college community by Board of Trustees Chair Robert Dolan. In the email, Dolan praised McCormick for her background and leadership qualities.

"President-elect McCormick's dynamic background, combined with her academia expertise, will help to advance the College's strategic plan, initiatives and on-going projects to enhance the experience of our students," Dolan said in the email. He further went on to say that the Board of Trustees unanimously ratified the presidential search committee's recommendation of McCormick as the College's next president.

McCormick was selected from a nationwide search that lasted 10 months. The first step of the process was to find a search firm that could help Etown find its next president. Witt/Keiffer was selected as the search firm for Etown to partner with, and together they created a leadership profile and position statement before they started to receive applicants.

Over 100 applications were submitted, and the presidential search committee looked through every single one before narrowing down its search to a series of semi-finalists. After interviewing those semi-finalists, the presidential search committee narrowed its pool again to a few finalists who were put through various interviews and activities to gauge their leadership capabilities.

The interview process amongst the final candidates involved students, which, as junior Student Senate president Holly Francescone said, is not something seen at other institutions and was recommended by the Board of Trustees.

The interview process involved five students,



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College
Cecilia M. McCormick, J.D. was named Elizabethtown College's 15th president in an email sent out to the College community Friday, Jan. 11, effective July 1, 2019.

including Francescone, having lunch with the candidates and telling the Board the strengths and weaknesses they saw in the candidates. McCormick reflected on the interview process with the students when she visited campus Wednesday, Jan. 16.

"What students have to say matters to me," McCormick said. She went on to say how thrilled she was that students were involved in the search process.

"That was very important to me, and they asked great questions."

McCormick's visit to campus allowed her to meet students and faculty who were not involved with the search process and to get to know more about the community. Students who met McCormick spoke about her commitment and passion for the student body.

"Just based on the impression that I had on how she interacted with all the students there that first day, she seemed very charismatic and very open to one-on-one student interaction," junior Alexis Trionfo said after meeting with the president-elect.

"I think she's very personable," Francescone said. "I think that she has a really strong heart for students ... She talked about her previous experience, even though she's in an administrative role, of just diving right into student activities. I think that's a really positive first impression."

"I want to make sure that we give [the students] opportunities," McCormick said.

She also spoke about how she can get Etown students involved using methods she has used in the past, such as student focus groups, luncheons, forums and other informal collaborative techniques.

"I think that gives [the students] leadership opportunities, but in addition, it also adds to, I think, the nature of our culture here on the campus," she said.

In addition to working with students, McCormick also shared how she hopes to work with faculty and the community to grow the institution.

"The first conversation I want to have is 'what is the value of an Elizabethtown education?' and that would be to both the faculty and to the students," McCormick said.

"I want to hear both of your perspectives, and I want to hear other stakeholder perspectives: alumni, employers, everybody. We've got to have everybody at that table to really get that understanding."

Associate professor of English and chair of the English and communications departments Dr. Matt Skillen served on the presidential search committee on behalf of the faculty.

"I hope that President McCormick really communicates a clear vision for the College and begins to mobilize not just members of the faculty, but members of the entire College community to work more purposefully towards that vision," Skillen said.

"I think that was overwhelmingly the thing that the faculty was looking for in the next president, and I think we found someone who could do that."

In terms of the future, the community shared

SEE PRESIDENT PAGE 2

College welcomes, introduces director of Bowers Center



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown College announced Whitney Jones as the new Director of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being in an email sent out to the College community Monday, Dec. 10.

by Victoria Edwards
Staff Writer

As a child, Jones enjoyed attending Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball games. She later played softball, and baseball remains her favorite sport.

Jones received her bachelor's degree in sports administration from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, a school not unlike Etown. She decided to continue her education and pursued

Whitney Jones became the Director of Elizabethtown College's Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being Monday, Jan. 7. Jones grew up in Emporium, Pennsylvania, a rural town popular among fishermen and hunters. Its nickname is "the land of endless mountains."

SEE DIRECTOR PAGE 3

Residential renewal to bring new apartment housing options to Etown

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

As part of a recently announced residential renewal plan, the Vera Hackman Apartments will be renovated and new apartment buildings will be constructed at Elizabethtown College over the next few years.

The final building will not open until 2022, but students are feeling the effects this year as the housing selection process changes in preparation for the construction.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas met with each class Monday, Jan. 14 and Tuesday, Jan. 15, describing the changes and explaining how each class will be affected.

"We know the College needs [this change] and we really hope you'll all appreciate it," he said in a FaceTime interview.

A renovation of Hackman was already planned for the summer of 2019, but this announcement comes after Residence Life and Facilities Management identified the worst 150 rooms on campus in terms of number and severity of work orders. About a third of those 150 rooms were in Hackman.

One of the two Hackman buildings will be closed for renovation at a time. This cuts the number of students who can live in the apartments for the 2019-2020 year in half. According to Limas, this was the best plan for the College despite being "sticky and not perfect."

"We've invested in the school academically for a while, but now there's a drop-off between the quality of academics and residence hall quality," Limas said. "That's not acceptable."

Both juniors and seniors will have rooms allotted for them in Hackman. Seniors who choose not to live in Hackman will be able to live in premium doubles at a reduced price. Additionally, 37 additional seniors will be allowed to move off-campus for the 2019-2020 year without paying an

additional fee.

Current senior Amanda Hafler was surprised by what she saw as a push to move off-campus.

"When we first came to Etown, we were told most people live on campus," she said. "I know that's true, but it surprised me because we seem to have the on-campus facilities we need during the changes."

The second major change is the planned construction of new housing near the corner of College Avenue and Mount Joy Street and in the field across from Ober Residence Hall. Sunday, Jan. 27, students received a survey asking them for input on all of the planned housing projects.

The first apartment building will be located on the patch of grass in the Schlosser loop along College Avenue. Construction will begin in December 2019 and the building will open in August 2020.

Royer Residence Hall will be demolished in May 2020 to make way for the next apartment building. Next, Schlosser Residence Hall will be demolished and replaced. If all goes according to plan, the fourth and final apartment building will be ready in August 2022.

"I think the main challenge is going to be staying on track with all the construction," first-year Christian Schaaf said. Still, Schaaf, who lives in Schlosser, said he sees how the changes can benefit the students and the College in the next few years.

In the meantime, the adjusted housing selection process has begun, with rising juniors and seniors officially ranking their preferred options on JayWeb. Students will be assigned to options based on preference and lottery number. The students assigned to Hackman will only be able to choose their roommates from among the other students assigned there. For everyone else, residence hall selection will take place at the end of February.

"It's a lot of information at once, but I could tell there was a lot of thought put into it," Schaaf said

SEE HOUSING PAGE 2

PRESIDENT PAGE 1

New president-elect visits campus community



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College
President-elect Cecilia M. McCormick, J.D. visited Elizabethtown College Wednesday, Jan. 16 to meet and greet with students, faculty and staff in the Jay Walk, as well as to speak for the first time to the College community.

what they hoped to see once McCormick begins her term.

"I'm really looking forward to the fact that she already has ideas planned. I think it's really nice that she is excited to implement these ideas and work hand-in-hand with students," Trionfo said, referring to the plans McCormick shared with her about service trips and working directly with Student Senate.

"I'm really excited to host Induction with her next fall," Francescone said, since Induction will be McCormick's first main event on campus.

"I'm most excited to see how she

handles all the changes that are coming to the College ... I think she's going to be in a very busy role the next couple of years, but I think that she's going to handle it well."

"When I first met Cecilia McCormick, I was just really impressed with her ability to connect with so many people so easily," Skillen said. "I think she is going to be an amazing chief executive for this college but also a leader for higher education in this community."

For McCormick, one of the first things on her list once she becomes president is to create a brand for Etown. "Small colleges all over the country, I think, are

having these conversations, and if they're not, then they're behind, so we need to make sure that we're having it here," she said. "What is it that we want to be for the future?"

Strikwerda will retire June 30 at the end of his second term at the College. McCormick will begin her first day as Etown's 15th president July 1.

"I am so happy to be here, and I feel very welcomed," McCormick said.

"I felt that the process was incredibly thoughtful and at the same time rigorous. I'm flattered and just delighted that I've been chosen."

New counseling application available

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

With the start of the new semester, the Department of Counseling Services at Elizabethtown College has launched a new web application called "Just-In-Case." This application, which is available to all faculty, staff and students, aims to quickly help promote mental health and wellness strategies to anyone who downloads it.

Once on the application, users will experience a landing page that has the numbers for Campus Security, Counseling Services and the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline linked. This new service also features interactive, scenario-based buttons

that link to quick facts, symptoms, on-campus and off-campus resources and additional videos/documents for students, faculty and staff to reference.

The interactive, scenario-based buttons include various categories on common mental health and wellness concerns, including phrases like "I feel suicidal," "I'm worried about a friend" and "I feel overwhelmed." Additionally, each category listed within the application features both crisis and non-crisis mental health resources and wellness strategies like anxiety and mood management applications, as well as self-care approaches.

Senior Rebecca Easton believes that the "Just-In-Case" application is a major step in the right direction for

Counseling Services at the College.

"For some people, talking to a person about depression, anxiety or other issues can be scary," Easton said. "Because the app has resources for people experiencing all levels of stress or distress, it's a handy tool. I think apps like this are the next logical step in counseling our generation, and I'm glad the College is advertising such a helpful resource."

The application is free to download in both Android and IOS stores. The application can also be accessed in a web browser through bit.ly/etownjic. For more information on the "Just-In-Case" application or on the College's Counseling Services, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/counseling/index.aspx> or contact the College's Counseling Services.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate returned from Winter Break with a meeting Thursday, Jan. 17. The meeting was mainly dedicated to Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas' report.

Limas began by introducing the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being Director Whitney Jones to senators. Director of Athletics Chris Morgan was then brought in to show senators the blueprints for the Bowers Center. Both Jones and Morgan answered senators' questions about the new building.

Limas continued his report by updating senators on a staff change within student activities.

Limas finished by taking questions regarding the housing selection process for the upcoming semester. Senators asked how the process would work for various situations and provided suggestions for improvement. Some still had questions, but due to time constraints they were advised to individually talk to Limas.

A representative from the Center for Student Success followed Limas by announcing that the deadline for requesting housing accommodations from Disability Services is Friday, Feb. 8.

Student Senate then moved onto Executive Cabinet reports. Junior president Holly Francescone told the group that two senators had recently resigned. Senior Elections Chairperson Kaitlyn Freed followed Francescone by reporting that elections were underway to fill those positions.

Moving into the new business portion of the meeting, committee elections were tabled until the new members were appointed to the senate.

Senators then discussed their class project timelines. Each class senate was assigned a topic to advocate for during the semester, in addition to their other projects.

The meeting finished with committee and class updates, where the sophomores reminded senators that Etown's Got Talent sign-ups close Monday, Feb. 4.

Student Senate's most recent meeting Thursday, Jan. 24 focused primarily on internal issues. The meeting began with three leave of absence requests.

Campus Security Assistant Director Dale Boyer began the administrative reports, since Limas was not present. Boyer announced that a new officer has been hired for the second shift.

A representative from Student Wellness followed by announcing that three group counseling sessions will be offered this semester.

Learning Zone Director Lynne Davies spoke on behalf of the Center for Student Success. Davies reported that nine new commuters were welcomed at the Commuter House.

Executive cabinet reports were minimal, but junior Clubs Chair Sarah Conway did report that Friday, Feb. 15 is the deadline for club registration.

New business for this meeting revolved around an internal issue that Student Senate faced.

The meeting ended with committee and class updates. BComm announced that they will have two coffee trucks coming to campus soon. The senior class then reported that they will have their first senior night Wednesday, Feb. 6.

HOUSING PAGE 1

Housing Updates

of the selection process changes.

Schaaf and the rest of the class of 2022 could spend up to two years living in new or renovated apartments. In addition to the benefits for current students, Schaaf said he thinks the better living facilities could attract more prospective students.

Limas said he has noticed two themes in students' responses to the plans: appreciation at the transparency during and since the class meetings and concerns about how the changes will impact their specific classes.

"This will be a challenge for the administration to see how transparent we can be," Limas said. "It'd be great if students felt their homes were well-maintained and built around them and their interests."

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG DECEMBER 2018

4
Alcohol
Violations

1
Drug
Violation

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

further, that adds up to 3.8 million searches per minute, 228 million searches per hour and a staggering 5.6 billion searches per day.

To put this into perspective, there are approximately 7.7 billion people in the world today. 5.6 billion searches would mean that if each of the 5.6 billion searches per day were individual people, roughly 73 percent of the population uses just the Google Search Engine to answer their most pressing questions. If we factor in other popular search engines (like Bing, Microsoft, Yahoo, etc.), the number skyrockets.

Rather than continuing to list the mind-blowing facts about current search engine trends, let's dig deeper into the core of the Google Search Engine to discover exactly how you receive the information you searched for in roughly the same time it takes a person to blink their eyes. Fair warning, the results can be mind-



by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

boggling.

When you type in keywords or a key phrase/key question in the Google Search Engine, magic happens. Literally.

The Google Search Engine operates on an algorithm called the "PageRank Algorithm," which, you guessed it, ranks pages according to their relevancy to

your search query.

However, relevancy is not the only thing the PageRank algorithm takes into consideration when factoring the differences between which websites show up on the first page of your Google Search results and which websites show up on the subsequent, less visited pages.

The PageRank algorithm incorporates over 200 factors into its sorting and delivery of your personal results. These factors are sorted into two categories (on-page and off-page) and include, but are certainly not limited to, the following: links, page popularity, domain popularity, relevancy, keywords associated with the pages and content associated with the pages.

However, the most important thing to note about the PageRank algorithm is not its ability to rank and provide you with the most accurate results for your query,

but the speed at which this process happens.

According to sciencing.com, the average blink of an eye lasts about one-tenth of a second. After typing the query "how long does it take for someone to blink" into the Google Search Engine, it took Google 0.63 seconds to display 65,900,000 results.

Blink your eyes 6 times and you have the speed at which Google processes your keyword search, considers over 200 factors that correlate to your search and displays approximately 65 million results. Isn't that truly amazing?

Unfortunately, this is barely scratching the surface of all the intricacies of any search engine software, let alone Google's.

After all, the technologies of the current industry and world are rapidly changing and constantly improving, making search results stronger, faster and more accurate than ever before.

DIRECTOR PAGE 1

Director of Bowers Center aims to promote health, wellness programming

a master's degree in sports studies. Jones first managed a fitness center during this time. She loved the experience.

After graduating, Jones served as the Assistant Director of Campus Recreation and Intramurals at the University of Mount Olive in North Carolina. She later served as the Competitive and Recreational Sports Coordinator, as well as the Assistant Director of Campus Fitness, at the University of Pittsburgh.

Before visiting Etown for an interview, Jones had no connection to the campus. But its welcoming community left an impression on her, as it does on many prospective students.

"Coming from Pittsburgh, I was shocked to see students holding the door open for one another," Jones said.

Jones believes community contributes to wellness. She noted the similar importance of mental health and nutritional balance.

"Physical health is just one aspect of total wellness," she said.

Likewise, Jones stresses holistic wellness, as well as the individualized nature of each student's "wellness journey." These beliefs fuel her enthusiasm for the Bowers Center.

The Bowers Center will supplement Etown's current athletic facility, Thompson Gymnasium. The gymnasium was originally designed to support ten varsity teams and approximately 200 athletes. Today, more than 420 athletes and over 20 teams compete for space, time and resources in the almost 50-year-old facility.

Jones describes the Bowers Center as a "one-stop-shop." Its multipurpose amenities include a fitness center, three recreation courts, an indoor track, multiple locker rooms, a wellness center and more. Facilities such as the meditation and relaxation room seek to integrate education and

recreation.

The Bowers Center will also provide space and programming to address pressing national public health issues such as obesity, substance abuse, stress and chronic depression among college students.

From the tennis courts to the café, the Bowers Center offers a variety of opportunities for students, faculty and staff to expand their horizons or focus their current strengths and interests. Jones excitedly awaits the demonstration kitchen, which will serve as a lunchroom, classroom and club resource. She also envisions students lounging by the planned fireside.

In today's non-stop world, Jones enjoys face-to-face interaction. She believes smartphones and wearable fitness devices have improved motivation, accountability and communication. However, they are no substitute for human interaction.

Meanwhile, students balance assignments, work

and other extracurricular commitments. Some feel that their schedules inhibit healthy decision making. Jones offers two words of advice: "plan ahead."

Jones is an avid meal-prepper. She recommends reserving a few hours each Sunday evening to prepare meals.

The practice offers a constructive break from studying and saves time during the week, when nutritionally-balanced dinners can be reheated in less than a minute.

Jones lastly encourages members of the campus community to "get [their] steps in." She envisions a campus on which no one will say he or she doesn't want to walk from place to place.

"I'm looking forward to enhancing the health and wellness programming at the new Bowers Center for Elizabethtown College to build well-rounded students, staff and faculty," Jones said.

Campus community commemorates, remembers former senior

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Nadia was an amazing person, to put it very simply. If you were in Nadia's presence, it was likely you were in a good mood," senior Jamil Pines-Elliott said. "She just had something about her that made people want to do good. Life will never be the same without her, but I will always be sure to celebrate everything that she did and stood for."

On New Year's Eve, senior political science major Nadia Mourtaj, her sister Zeyneb Mourtaj and their cousin Meklit Techlehamanot were involved in a car accident. Zeyneb passed away at the scene of the accident, and Nadia passed away Jan. 9, 2019.

The sisters had a joint funeral a couple of days after Nadia's passing near their home in Waldorf, Maryland. Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas was in attendance and said that "[losing Nadia] was difficult for many reasons but in particular because it was her last semester."

Nadia's family asked Limas to speak at her funeral. He took this time to present Nadia's degree, for which she had completed all credit requirements before her passing.

Limas said that more will be done to commemorate Nadia's passing at graduation. Along with memorializing Nadia, plans are in place to recognize the other three students that have passed from the class of 2019, as well.

Nadia was a Vera Hackman Apartments Community Fellow, a member of NOIR and a 2015 Mosaic Scholar. Nadia was the vice president and an award-winning member of Elizabethtown College's Mock Trial Team.

She was remembered by a fellow Mock

Trial member, junior Abby Williams, as "one of the smartest people I have ever [met. Participating] in mock trial with her was such a good experience."

Nadia is remembered by Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness, Research and Planning Dr. Kyle Kopko in an email as "an outstanding student [who] was passionate about civil and human rights, working to advance these causes in her studies and co-curricular activities."

As a first-year, Nadia participated in the Civil Rights and Interfaith Service Trip to Atlanta, Ga. and Selma and Montgomery, Ala. During her sophomore year, Nadia studied at American University in Washington D.C. She also went to South Africa in May 2018. These experiences allowed her to explore her commitment to community service.

She made an impact on campus as well as in the lives of those she knew.

"She and I would always talk about our futures, whether it be small things like what we wanted to add to her bucket lists, or bigger things like the changes we wanted to fight for around the world," senior Quinten Yonkers said. "I can easily say that I sincerely have not met someone with such strong ambitions, and such a passion for helping people and actively fighting for change, rather than just talking about it like many people do."

Senior Anthony Carter remembered Nadia as "more than a best friend to me. She was like a sister. She was always there for me and others when times got difficult and I'll miss all of the laughs that we shared."

"Nadia had a commanding leadership skill that made her a great leader and she was always someone I could turn to and someone who would make me laugh," Nadia's junior Mock Trial teammate Kory Trout said.

Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto,

who worked with Nadia when she was a Community Fellow, remembered Nadia as "top of the line... She was very inspirational in her activism and her love for everyone."

A memorial for Nadia will be held in the near future and will include a service to commemorate her life and activism.

"While we mourn Nadia's passing, we take comfort in the fact that her light

continues to burn through her legacy of service," Chair of the Political Science Department Dr. April Kelly-Woessner said.

"I think we all feel a responsibility to pick up the torch and carry on Nadia's work in her memory."

Nadia—you are so loved and so missed by all of us who were lucky enough to know you.



Photo Courtesy of Nadia Mourtaj's Facebook Page

Former senior political science major Nadia Mourtaj passed away Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the age of 21, after being involved in a car accident Monday, Dec. 31, 2018.

CHICAGO (AP) — An arctic cold snap has sent temperatures plunging across the Midwest, prompting officials to close schools, businesses and state government offices across the region.

The U.S. Postal Service took the rare step of suspending mail delivery across much of the region. More than 1,600 flights were canceled at Chicago's airports Wednesday, including more than 1,300 at O'Hare International Airport, one of the nation's largest airports.

The bitter cold is the result of a

split in the polar vortex that allowed temperatures to drop much farther south than normal. That meant temperatures in parts of the Midwest were lower Wednesday than in parts of Antarctica.

Officials in several cities are focused on protecting vulnerable people from the cold, including the homeless and those living in substandard housing. Some buses were turned into mobile warming shelters in Chicago.

Ciao from Italy. Studying abroad has been a great experience so far. The new people I am meeting come from a variety of backgrounds and they all seem to have a similar desire to breathe in the new culture around them. My semester will be spent in the CISabroad program located in Florence, Italy.

Our time in Rome was similar to the city itself: fast-paced, but beautiful. I've already learned so much, but some of this I've learned from my time at Elizabethtown College. My humanities classes taught me about the Renaissance and the influence of Rome on the rest of the Western world. Now I get

to see places such as the Colosseum and the Pantheon.

We've only just arrived in Florence, but I can tell it's the perfect blend of an Italian city with a smaller Italian town feel.



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Doctors in scrubs, businessmen in suits and construction workers in jeans gathered on the streets of Venezuela's capital Wednesday, waving their nation's flag and demanding Nicolas Maduro step down from power in a walkout organized by the nation's reinvigorated opposition to ratchet up pressure on the embattled president.

Protesters said they were heeding the opposition's call for another mass demonstration despite the heavy-handed response by security forces over the last week to quell anti-government protests.

"I'm going out now more than

ever," said Sobeia Gonzalez, 63. "We have a lot more faith that this government has very little time left."

The latest walkout comes one week exactly after opposition leader Juan Guaido proclaimed himself the nation's rightful president amid a sea of supporters, hurling the nation into a new chapter of political tumult as the anti-Maduro movement tries to establish a transitional government and the socialist leader clings to power.

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — A Zimbabwe pastor and activist charged with subversion was released on bail after more than a week on Wednesday and said he needs a doctor — as do hundreds of people still in jail with wounds from beatings by security forces.

Evan Mawarire was freed after nightfall, one of more than 1,000 people arrested in a government crackdown on protests over the country's shattered economy. He faces 20 years in prison if convicted.

Wrapped in the national flag

and carrying a Bible, he told reporters that President Emmerson Mnangagwa's government is behaving like that of former leader Robert Mugabe.

"Once again we have to run and hide. It breaks my heart," Mawarire said. "I was locked up with over 300 young men whose limbs were broken after being beaten by soldiers and police. It is a tragedy, it is a shame. There are 16-year-olds who have been locked up."

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

A Taliban attack on an Afghan military base last week is one of the deadliest on the nation's secret service. Insurgents drove a Humvee packed with explosives into the National Directorate for Security (NDS) base in central Wardak province.

At least two gunmen then opened fire in the complex. The BBC reports Afghan security forces thwarted a second car bombing attempt, killing three would-be suicide bombers.

The NDS base serves as a training facility for pro-government militias. Some worry the attack is a sign that without U.S. support, Afghan security forces will be left vulnerable.

As of Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Associated Press reported at least 45 casualties and as many as 70 people wounded.

Most casualties were a result of the partial collapse of the building's roof following the blast.

There are no official death tolls. The NDS is not currently releasing any confirmed reports.

The Taliban claims its attack on the special forces resulted in 190 deaths. The group is known for inflating casualty figures from their attacks.

"It is a big loss," Wardak provincial council head Akhtar Mohammad Tahiri told AFP. "The NDS forces are better trained and equipped than the Afghan police and army soldiers who have been dying in record numbers."



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The Taliban is known for carrying out deadly attacks targeting military bases, soldiers and police. This recent incident signaled to the international community that the group is still operating from a place of strength.

In the days following the attack, the NDS released a statement saying the commander of the bombing, Noman, was killed in an air raid.

"Noman, along with seven others, was targeted after being identified by the NDS forces," the agency said in its statement. "NDS will follow the terrorist group and kill them all."

At the time of the assault on the NDS base, the Taliban had been in talks with U.S. representatives in Qatar.

"We can confirm that Special Representative Khalilzad and an inter-agency team are in Doha today talking with representatives of the Taliban," a State Department spokeswoman said.

This marks the first time the State Department has confirmed such meetings directly.

The meeting was aimed at resolving the 17-year long invasion and war in Afghanistan. The U.S. diplomats demanded the Taliban hold direct meetings in Kabul with the Afghan government.

After accusing the U.S. of seeking to expand its own agenda, the insurgents threatened to walk away from

the talks. The simultaneous unfolding of the Qatar talks and the deadly Taliban assault on Afghan forces increased tensions and made it much harder to negotiate peace efforts moving forward.

The U.S. military also announced a service member was killed by enemy fire in Afghanistan.

Since the U.S. launched an offensive attack following 9/11, over 2,400 military personnel have lost their lives in the war.

Around 14,000 troops are still stationed in Afghanistan, helping to train and guide local military forces and strengthen counter-terrorism efforts.

This recent loss may lead the Trump administration to reduce the number of American troops in Afghanistan, even though members of Congress on both sides of the aisle have expressed deep opposition to this idea.

Many fear that shrinking the U.S. presence will only bolster terrorist groups like ISIS and al Qaeda.

Professor explains history, values of nonviolent protest in modern day

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

Tuesday, Jan. 22, the High Library hosted a lecture and discussion with associate professor of religious studies and peace and conflict studies Dr. Michael Long as part of the events held for Martin Luther King Jr. Week. MLK Week is sponsored by the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX, the MLK Committee and the Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development.

This lecture “We the Resistance” shares the title and topic with Long’s newest book: “We the Resistance: Documenting a History of Nonviolent Protest in the United States” released Jan. 29, 2019.

The book, edited by Long, is a collection of stories from protesters ranging from before the Revolutionary War to the present day. Long drew on the research needed to complete this collection to give the MLK week lecture after he was asked to talk about nonviolent protest that anyone could participate in.

Long began the lecture by discussing the resurgence of protests seen in recent years with movements such as Occupy Wall Street, Black Lives Matter, Standing Rock and Me Too. In the United States, there are hundreds of protests every month.

Long listed several protests that had occurred just within the week of the lecture. These included an Indigenous Peoples’ movement, the Women’s March, protests by federal workers in light of the government shutdown, a Mute R-Kelly movement, protest against comedian Louis C.K., a Black Lives Matter protest in Seattle, WA and Virginia’s Lieutenant Governor Justin Fairfax sitting out a

tribute to Robert E. Lee.

These protests are examples of civil resistance, which is the most common form of political protest and much more effective than a violent one.

Long quoted professor, author and founder of the Albert Einstein Institution Gene Sharp’s definition of nonviolent action, which is “a technique of action for applying power in a conflict by using symbolic protests, noncooperation, and defiance, but not physical violence.”

There are three categories of nonviolent action: nonviolent protests, which are typically actions that are largely symbolic; nonviolent noncooperation, which involves actively withdrawing support of something in protest; and nonviolent intervention, which involves going directly into a situation to protest.

Modes of nonviolent protest include the use of petitions, protest signs, resistance art or even rude gestures. Types of nonviolent noncooperation include resignations, strikes and boycotts. Examples of nonviolent intervention include sit-ins, die-ins, occupations, filling up jails or even creating alternate facilities to objectionable ones.

Long called attention to the history of nonviolent protests in the United States. From the Boston Tea Party and movements for the enfranchisement of women to the conscientious objectors during the World Wars and the formation of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the American people have always used nonviolent action as a means for progress, and yet schools focus primarily or exclusively on wars throughout history.

Perhaps it is this educational endorsement of war which prevents most people from



Photo courtesy of Dr. Michael G. Long

Associate professor of religious studies and peace and conflict studies Dr. Michael Long lectured about the distinct types of nonviolent protest actions and gave historical contexts.

participating in nonviolent protests and even leads to mass criticism.

Long brought up the recent case of former NFL quarterback, Colin Kaepernick taking a knee during the national anthem and encouraged students to share why Kaepernick’s protest has been criticised and called a tactical error. Some responses included that people thought it was disrespectful to soldiers and the country, the fact that he protested at work which would grant his superiors the right to reprimand him, the issue of the public only focusing on if he was allowed to protest in such a way rather than if he could and the fact that he did not organize anything beyond his own action.

Students also discussed the reasoning behind Kaepernick’s knee, saying it could have been to generate attention for the mistreatment of minorities, to prompt discussion or even to cause a legislative change.

Long pointed out that movements don’t need to technically accomplish anything to be significant. Last year’s Women’s March had over 200,000 attendees, but technically speaking, it didn’t do anything. Yet it was considered a success because of the inspiration and empowerment it caused. “That’s why you go to a protest— to feel that power that you don’t have by yourself,” Long said.

Long encouraged students to think critically about their situations even here at Etown. He cited the example of tuition—students are continually complaining and yet no one has staged any sort of protest. Long reminded students that while it feels like they are at the very bottom, the system is a

pyramid. If one pulls the bottom out of a pyramid the whole thing begins to crumble. Students need to remember that they do have power and can affect change, if only they do something beyond making idle complaints.

Sophomore Samantha Partridge was one of many students who attended the event.

“If you don’t stand up for what you feel should change, nothing is going to happen,” she said.

“There are probably other people who think the same on the issue but they are afraid to stand up.”

However, despite her belief in the importance of nonviolent protest to affect change, she said she was not any more likely to take a stand having heard this talk, but that this was more based on her own personality than anything said or shown.

Either way, no one claims non-violent protest to be easy, especially not Long.

“Nonviolent protest can be very scary—people have died because of it,” Long said.

“People have lost their jobs, or been banished from their families, so it can be very scary and takes some incredible courage. And God knows we need more courage as a people.”

As Theodore Roosevelt said, “Nothing in the world is worth having or worth doing unless it means effort, pain, difficulty.”

Long is “more than delighted” to talk to any students considering nonviolent protest as a possible solution to problems.

“If anybody has been thinking about protesting about something that is very near and dear to them, but aren’t quite sure how to go about it... give me a call,” Long said.



Photo courtesy of Dr. Michael G. Long

Long also led discussion about current issues and encouraged students to critically examine their environment, reminding them that, ultimately, they hold the power to affect change.

Rescuers exhibit showcases historical stories of heroism and acceptance

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

As part of the numerous week-long events conducted at Elizabethtown College in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Proof Media for Social Justice displayed the exhibit “Picturing Moral Courage: The Rescuers” within the High Library.

The showcase, which closes Feb. 8, shares stories of global genocide victims during all open hours of the library with students, faculty and the general public.

Proof Media for Social Justice created the traveling exhibit, which focuses on raising awareness of genocide within global affairs and the citizens who took heroic actions to intervene and help save lives.

The High Library hosted the exhibit in the Winter’s Alcove, while sponsoring the event along with Etown’s Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX and the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP).

Instruction and Outreach Librarian Josh Cohen expressed how much additional attention the exhibit received during the week of MLK Jr. Day.

“I’ve seen interest in the exhibit not only from students and faculty but also from community members,” Cohen said.

The exhibit consists of 21 personal accounts and portraits of survivors who fell victim to mass waves of genocide in the Holocaust, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Rwanda and Cambodia.

However, the stories are centered around tributes to their rescuers.

The message of gratitude towards the group of everyday people who risked their own lives to help strangers facing horrific forms of persecution was undeniable.

Proof Media for Social Justice states on their website that “[The Rescuers] represent all walks of life: farmers, taxi drivers, nuns, mothers and fathers [who] risked everything to save neighbors, friends and strangers.”

According to the advertisements for the exhibit, “The rescuers are emblems of hope.”

Access Services Librarian Amy Magee brought the exhibit to campus this semester.

When viewing the display, Magee noted her interest in how the simplicity of some of

the rescuers’ acts worked so effectively.

“Some forms of help aren’t dramatic like the superheroes in movies,” Magee said. “Forms of thanks have been given because a Rescuer held the hand of a victim when walking in the dark.”

The library will host a number of programs and exhibits throughout the semester, and these can be found by visiting the High Library website and by clicking on the Library Events icon.

Junior Damani Odom thought that the exhibit and the stories within set positive examples for the student and faculty community.

“[Elizabethtown College] shows vast interest of benefiting others when providing an exhibit like this. I’m glad to see the involvement in so many areas,” Odom said.

Etown’s motto, “Educate for service,” seems to share similarities with the goal of the exhibit.

Both encourage individuals to raise awareness, promote tolerance and coexistence while emphasizing a personal commitment to fight injustice in everyday ways.



Photo: Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

“Picturing Moral Courage: The Rescuers” exhibit in shares stories of bravery among citizens who risked their lives to help others during the Holocaust.

Speaker showcases flaws of American prison system through documentary

by Zoe Williams
Staff Writer

As students eased back into college life after Winter Break, the week of Jan. 21 put a spotlight on civic engagement and diversity on campus as faculty and staff worked to create a week-long celebration of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy and continued impact.

Coordinator of Multicultural Programs Stephanie Diaz was one of the primary coordinators of this event, and stressed the importance of having an MLK week on campus because "it has been difficult in the past to focus on all parts of who he was [in just a day]." Diaz also shared that each MLK week centers itself around a theme, and this year's was "social justice and civic engagement."

One event from this week was a showing of the documentary "13th" in Gible Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 23.

"13th" is a documentary about mass incarceration in the United States, examining in particular the disproportionate criminalization of black Americans. "13th" fits in with [this year's] theme as it is a really good call to action," Diaz said.

It was not just Diaz who felt this way. First-year Matthew Harnsberger used the exact same phrasing—"a good call to action"—in describing his reaction to the film. He likewise made note on how significant it is to understand the multiplicity of history.

"History classes always cover the basics of slavery, sometimes Jim Crow and the Civil Rights movement, but don't focus on how we have the current culture we do... the film really illuminates how the prison industry as grown to be [so] large and ubiquitously horrendous," Harnsberger said.

This is part of why it is so important to



Photo: Jillian Distler / Staff Photographer
Dr. Kevin Gannon presented "13th," a documentary about mass incarceration in the United States and led a discussion about diversity, racism and prison reform.

make note of inequity in current events so that it can be understood and then properly addressed.

Diaz said most people "don't think about incarceration or the prison system unless [they] know someone in it" and that "historical context is really important" so as to avoid "writing off those in the prison system as merely bad people who have committed crimes."

What was especially significant about this showing of "13th" was that Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and history professor at Grand View University in Iowa Dr. Kevin

Gannon had visited campus to lead a talk-back following the conclusion of the documentary.

Gannon was specifically featured in the documentary and was able to use his ethos in understanding American racism to lead a thoughtful discussion about diversity, mass incarceration, and what can be done going forward.

The dialogue present was thoughtful and intelligent on behalf of the questions brought up by students in the audience.

Sophomore O'livia McIntosh made note of the fact that "police brutality... has been integrated over years and years

of trying to beat black people down" and praised the film for the fact that it "posed questions and [then] answered them so intricately."

"History classes always cover the basics of slavery... but don't focus on how we have the current culture we do."

~ Matthew Harnsberger

As the film shed light on significant issues within the American justice system, there was a desire to understand what potential solutions should be pursued.

Gannon laid out his ideal strategies for systemic prison reform, specifying a need to end cash bails, establish amnesty for drug related arrests, abolish private prisons and institute sentencing reform, i.e. outlaw the practice of "mandatory minimum" sentencing.

As far as what policies are actually moving forward, Gannon claimed that the most promising momentum was being seen in the abolishment of mandatory minimum sentences.

When tackling the ways in which problems in the justice system can be remedied, Gannon said it is important to understand that "the history of law enforcement in this country is radicalized and the first thing we can do is admit it and make sure that law enforcement isn't above the law" because, ultimately, "the system doesn't work unless it works for everyone."

College hosts film festival, explores other cultures through music

by Kennedy Gilbert
Contributing Writer

The Global Film Festival is an annual event at Elizabethtown College sponsored by the Office of International Students and Scholars (OISS), the High Library and Modern Languages department. Each year the festival has a different theme, and this year, the included films are inspired by music.

The Global Film Festival is a series of movies with three movies in the fall and three movies in the spring. The films are from around the world and exhibit clashes between different cultures. All films included in the festival are shown in their native languages with English subtitles.

Last fall the College showed "Buena Vista Social Club," a film set in Cuba, Sept. 13, "Once," an Irish romantic drama Oct. 18 and "Vengo," a French film set in Spain, Nov. 8.

Thursday's movie was "Gainsbourg: A Heroic Life," which showcases the life of Serge Gainsbourg, born Lucien Ginsburg.

Gainsbourg was a Jew who grew up in German-occupied France during World War II. The movie features songs from Gainsbourg, like "Valse de Melody," "L'Eau à la Bouche" and "Le Poinçonneur Des Lilas."

When he was growing up, Gainsbourg's father played the piano professionally in bars and casinos and taught Gainsbourg to play.

Throughout Gainsbourg's career he composed and performed music across many genres including French pop,

rock, jazz and reggae.

Gainsbourg started his career as a pianist, songwriter and painter. His passion was for painting, but he made his living playing the piano. He was also involved in writing poetry, screenwriting, acting and directing.

The movie "Gainsbourg: A Heroic Life" takes an original and artistic view of Gainsbourg's life. The movie follows his rise to stardom and his numerous love affairs.

The movie also incorporates an element of fantasy. Throughout the movie Gainsbourg is followed by one character from his childhood drawings that he calls "My Mug" at times, referring to his "ugly mug," as well as "Professor Flipus."

Flipus is a life-size puppet that resembles Gainsbourg but has exaggerated features. The puppet represents an alter ego and moral compass that advises him during important life events.

The biopic ends with Gainsbourg's entrance into reggae music and one of his largest controversies. In 1978, Gainsbourg re-wrote the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise."

He put the song to reggae music and called his version "Aux Armes et Caetera." In response to this version the French people revolted against him and threatened to kill him. One of the most famous incidents occurred in 1980 during one of his concerts in Strasbourg after some patriotic citizens broke into the concert. To defuse the tensions, he sang the original song a cappella, and was joined by the audience.

To further reinforce his lack

of wrongdoing, in the following year Gainsbourg bought the original manuscript of "La Marseillaise," written by Rouget de Lisle. Gainsbourg proved publicly that his version of the song is the most accurate to the written text of the original.

The film won three César Awards and was nominated for eight more. After the film debuted it received mixed reviews. Rotten Tomatoes critics gave it a 73 percent and IMDb rated it 6.9 out of 10.

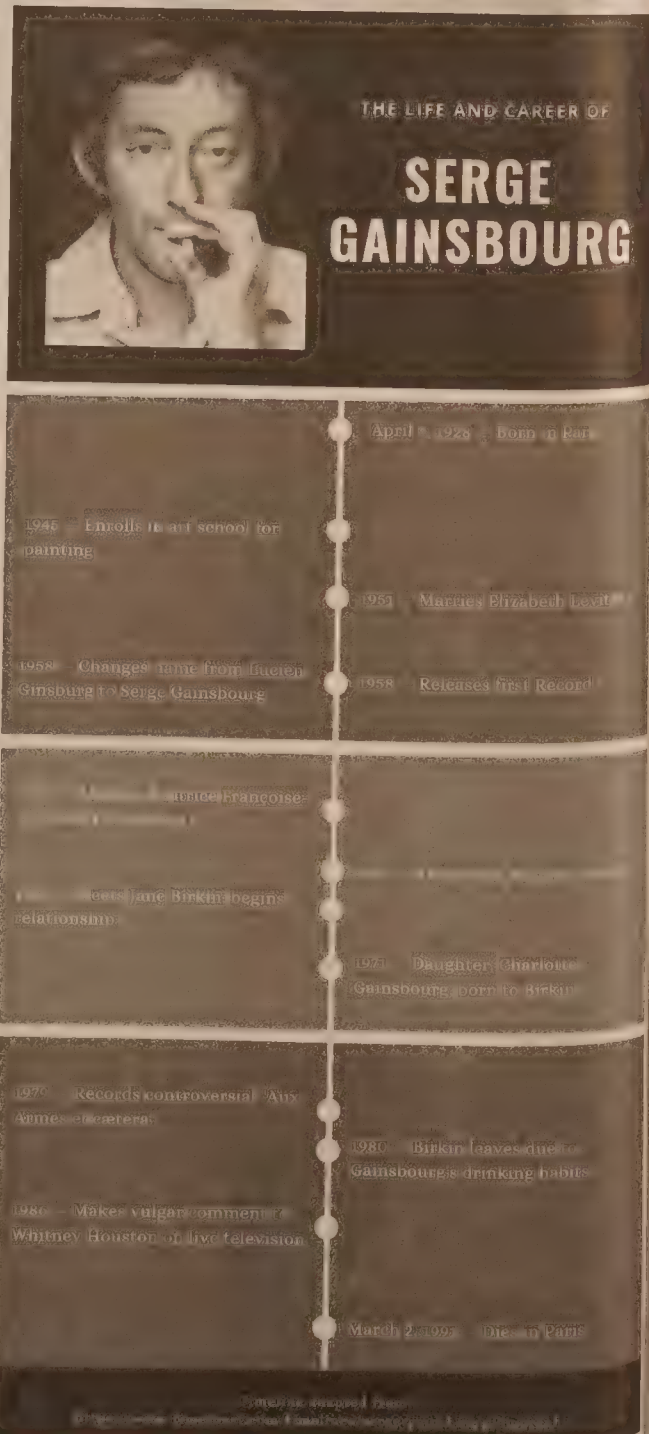
One attendee of the event was community member Clint Spiegel. Spiegel lives in Masonic Villages and enjoys coming to the College for events open to the public. He came to see this movie out of curiosity and because he had come to a global film event before.

Seeing the film reminded him of when he lived in New Haven, CT and would go to see the art films popular at the time. He had not heard of Gainsbourg or the movie before, but said he enjoys art and foreign films.

In regards to the more fantastical elements of the film, Spiegel said he was "not sure [what to make of] this except [he] enjoyed it."

Upcoming films for the remainder of the semester include "Departures," a Japanese drama which will be shown Feb. 21 and "The Overture," a Thai drama which will be shown March 21.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, interested parties can visit the International Students and Scholars' webpage on the Etown website or contact OISS Director Kristi Syrdahl at 717-361-1594 or syrdahlk@etown.edu.



Alumnus works toward mountainous goal, reaches new heights

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

What is life like after someone graduates college? For Micah Aumen, '13, life has been great. He is originally from Hanover, but he moved to Lancaster after graduating. He is currently a statistician for the PA Department of Human Services.

When asked about why he decided to attend Elizabethtown College, Aumen said that he originally did not want to choose Etown. He only looked at a couple of colleges and actually had his heart set on another, but his father convinced him to visit Elizabethtown after they received a brochure in the mail.

He "fell in love at first sight" with the campus's "wide open green spaces" as well as the "community feeling."

Aumen has always had a love of the outdoors, which is what drove him to study abroad in New Zealand for a semester in his junior year.

"It takes a certain kind of person to study there," he said, but Aumen comes of a long line of travelers. He grew up hiking and camping and generally

spending much time outside, which perfectly suited him for New Zealand culture.

Throughout his study abroad, Aumen pushed himself to make the most of his experience, which included kayaking for almost 10 hours and going on long hikes through challenging terrain.

Aumen's love of the outdoors continues through his role as a novice mountaineer. After graduation, he became restless and wanted to travel again, since his adult responsibilities were preventing him from enjoying the outdoors as he did in New Zealand.

Last summer, he read a book about people who climbed Mt. Everest, who discussed their satisfaction in accomplishing such an impressive goal. Around July 4, he visited Colorado and loved it, and he became determined to climb a mountain.

The first mountain he climbed was Mt. Washington in New Hampshire. Since it is a dangerous place, he met with a couple more experienced mountaineers to figure out how to best prepare.

Aumen is "not super huge into social media" but he began spending a lot of time on Instagram. He looked up different

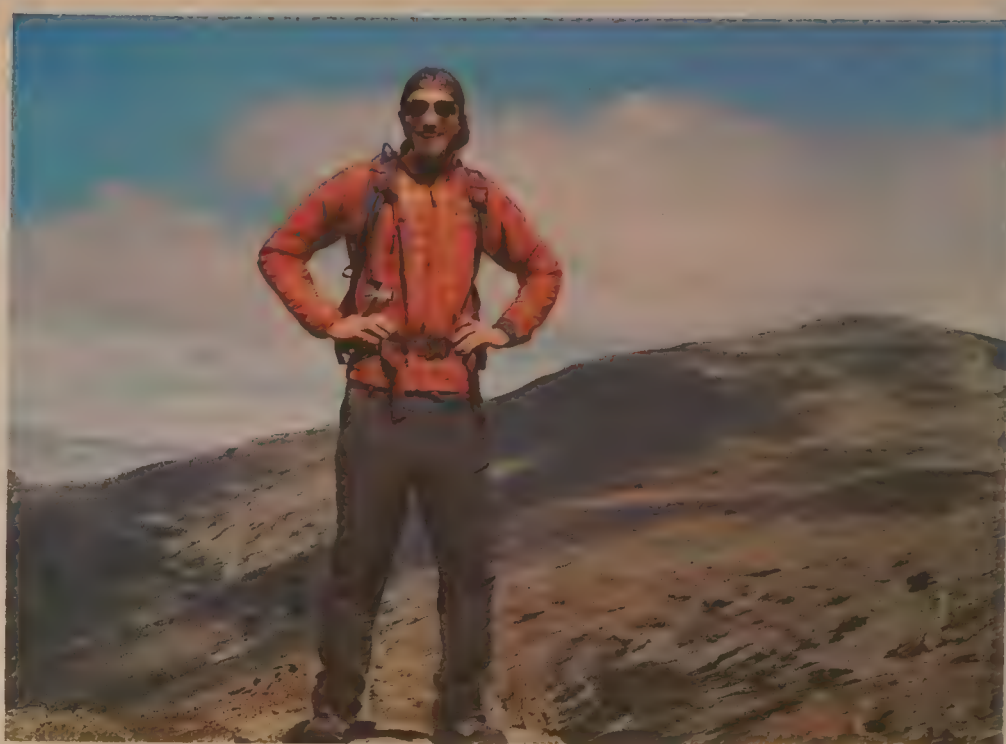


Photo courtesy of Micah Aumen

Micah Aumen, '13, works as a statistician for the PA Department of Human Services, but has a passion for the outdoors which caused him to study abroad in New Zealand while he was at Elizabethtown College.

mountain climbers and saw how they inspired other people to challenge themselves.

After his success in climbing Mt. Washington, Aumen set a goal of climbing the highest point in each of the 50 states, and by the end of 2019, he will have reached at least 20.

"It's what makes me feel most alive."

~ Micah Aumen

Recognition is part of what motivates him to accomplish this goal; only 300 people have climbed all 50 high points. He said that completing this goal within ten years would be ideal.

However, his love of mountain climbing stems from "being outside and being part of nature and appreciating what the world is." He also described mountain climbing as a "cultural experience" by seeing more of the

United States and meeting many different people.

Aumen has a plan for his mountain climbing, including specific mountains that he is saving for last. The first mountains he climbed were in New England, and this year he plans on going through the East coast and to Colorado.

The basic plan is starting east and moving west, since the mountains in the East are "ridiculously easy."

The mountains that he is saving for third- and second-to-last are Mt. Hood in Oregon and Mt. Rainier in Washington.

With most mountains "you need to push yourself, your body, and your mind," Aumen says, but Mt. Hood and Mt. Rainier also require technical ice climbing skills, and the climbs last up to 3-7 days.

He is ultimately saving Mt. McKinley in Alaska for last. Its peak is at 20,320 feet, and the climb will cost thousands of dollars, require a guide and expedition and will take around three weeks to complete.

The climb will be a "real

challenge: mentally, physically, and spiritually," Aumen says, "but it's what makes me feel most alive."

Aumen has many fond memories of his time at the College, but his favorite memories are working at the Jay's Nest.

To him, the Jay's Nest is a "microcosm of the Elizabethtown community."

"It's rare to find a place where everyone knows your name," he said, "Adulthood gets in the way of that."

After graduation, everyone goes separate ways, and friendships can become harder to maintain. However, Aumen formed relationships that he will have for life, and he and his friends make extra effort to hang out at least a couple of times a year.

"College is where you're supposed to make mistakes and learn from them," he said.

"[It's] where you can push the barrier and challenge yourself, whether it be climbing a mountain, talking to a stranger, or making a cheesesteak with 12 different types of cheeses."



Photo courtesy of Micah Aumen

Aumen's current goal as a mountaineer is to climb to the highest point in each state, something only 300 people have done before.

Lecturer displays importance and benefits of inclusion within education

by Rachel Little
Staff Writer

Kevin Gannon, the Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and a history professor at Grand View University, reminded Elizabethtown College faculty, staff and students that Etown students do not come to college to passively receive information and then get a degree.

Gannon opened his lecture on designing and teaching for inclusion with an exercise. He asked the audience to "briefly describe what is, in your assessment, the most significant pedagogical principle you use in your own teaching."

However, the audience had to complete this exercise in a short period of time, while using their left hands. After the exercise was over, he posted a rubric for the writing sample based on legibility and word count. Most of the audience failed to get a passing grade.

Gannon was demonstrating how a student may feel in a classroom that does not acknowledge diversity or inclusion.

He stated diversity needs to be more than just having a group of diverse students together in a classroom.

On one slide, he indicated how many minority students do not finish their college education and attributed that to a lack of inclusion teaching.

Gannon looked to his own classes to see if teaching for inclusion made any

difference for his students. Upon realizing all the authors of his required readings were older, white men, he changed course.

Next semester, all of his books were written by women. All the works were of the same caliber as the first set, containing Pulitzer prize nominees and even a winner.

Yet, after the semester was over and his students finished their course evaluations, he noticed a difference.

Most of his students commented on the required course readings. His female students especially noted a connection with the reading, even though he never made them aware of the genders of the authors.

His students were more engaged in the readings because they followed a slightly different viewpoint on the Civil War than the readings he used to use.

Based on this, Gannon concluded that inclusive teaching is a choice. He also noted there is more to inclusivity than race and socioeconomic background.

He included neurodiversity, veteran status, ethnicity, sexual identity, gender identity, faith, tradition, disability, age, family role, language of origin, immigrant or refugee status, urban or rural background and being first-generation students as factors in achieving an inclusive classroom.

He made the point that, if something is helpful to a student, the professor should determine if it would be helpful for all students.

For example, if someone has a disability that gives them access to an audiobook

version of the required texts, the professor should take their knowledge of the class to determine if this tool would be helpful for all. Inclusivity means students don't have to ask for that modification.

Gannon has resources for those

who wish to find more information on inclusive methods in the classroom. Visit <http://thetattooedprof.com> to view the presentations he uses during his lecture or follow his twitter account @TheTattooedProf.

BLOOD DRIVE

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Thursday, February 7th

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Donors receive:

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A form of ID is REQUIRED to Donate.

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Call for Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Do you have something on your mind that you would like to talk about? Do you want to open up a dialogue on campus about an issue you see or have encountered? Do you enjoy writing professionally or just for a hobby? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then The Etownian has an opportunity for you!

The Etownian welcomes viewpoints from our readers—current Elizabethtown College students, alumni, faculty and staff—to be published as Letters to the Editor or Guest Editorials.

In the recent past, the Campus Life section has accepted opinion editorials from on-campus and anonymous contributors. (Long-time readers of The Etownian remember the insightful commentary of the artist formerly known as "Homer.")

As our campus changes, we'd like to know what members of our community care about. Letters to the Editor are an opportunity to have a conversation with the campus and offer answers and reactions to the changes that happen on campus.

So, what can you write about? The answer is simple: anything Etown! Whether you connect current events with on-campus events or just want to talk about things relevant to the campus, write it down.

Here are a few rules and regulations for submissions:

1. Our staff reserves the right to edit any letter or editorial to be consistent with AP style.

2. Because of the volume of submissions, we may not be able to publish every piece we receive. If we choose to publish your work, we will be in

touch. Also, keep in mind that your piece may not get published when you send it in, but we may choose to publish it at a later date. In this case, we will still contact you about your article.

3. All writers should include their name and class year (for faculty and staff, please include your title) with your submission. All writers should also include an email address so that we can reach you. In the event that we choose to publish your work, we will contact you to confirm that this is your original writing. Please submit your work to editor@etown.edu.

4. Letters to the Editor should be at least 250 words and should respond directly to content previously published in The Etownian. Because we are a newspaper, we strive to keep our content timely. Letters written in response to content from the previous issue have the best chance of being published.

5. Guest Editorials can be about any topic that you find relevant and interesting, and that you think would be relevant and interesting to our audience. Guest editorials should be at least 500 words.

6. Please avoid offensive, extremist and inflammatory language in your writing. Also be aware of content that might be considered as slander to a person or public figure.

7. No writer can be published more than three times in a semester to ensure that everyone has a chance to have their voices heard.

We hope to hear from students, faculty, alumni and staff as the semester continues. Your voice matters! Again, please send submissions to editor@etown.edu. We look forward to hearing from you!

Getting back into the swing of academic work

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Winter Break has come and gone. Some might be excited for new classes, a fresh start and having a routine again. Others, however, might be reluctant to put forth effort into their school work and to get back into the habit of a college routine. If you fall into the latter category, here are some tips on how to ensure you have a successful spring semester.

According to study.com, one of the best ways to smoothly transition back into school work is to plan ahead in order to avoid as much stress as possible. Study.com recommends thinking ahead about any coursework and outside work, such as jobs or volunteering, so that you are prepared for the upcoming semester.

Looking at syllabi from previous semesters or talking to your advisor about the workload for courses is a good way to gauge how much material to expect from new classes.

Another tip to help you get back into a routine is to avoid procrastinating on your work. While this is a daunting thought, since it is a tendency for many people to do assignments last-minute, staying on top of your work can cut down on stress and help you stay successful from start to finish. Setting a clear schedule with daily routines can aid you in staying ahead of the game.

Other tips on keeping up with your workload include staying organized, setting achievable goals for yourself and taking appropriate breaks.

One way to keep on task is with the Pomodoro technique, which was developed by the owner of a Berlin-based consulting firm, Francesco Cirillo. It is a time-managing technique that has you work for 25 minutes, take a five-minute break and repeat. Every four rotations, take an extended break of at least 20 minutes. This technique has received rave reviews from many news sources and business-related organizations, including the Harvard Business Review and The Economist.

It is also important to seek help if you feel like you are slipping behind or if you do not understand a topic in class. Take advantage of your professor's office hours, and do not hesitate to reach out to them to schedule an appointment. You can also schedule tutoring sessions through the Learning Zone on campus for individual or group sessions. Not only do they offer help for specific courses, but they also have writing mentors from the Writing Wing to help with papers,

from short essays to your final research paper. You can set up an appointment with them by visiting the Learning Zone in BSC 226, calling 717-361-1185 or emailing LearningZone@etown.edu.

If you are concerned about keeping track of assignments, due dates, tests and papers, then consider using a time-management app. One of the top-rated apps, according to topuniversities.com, is myHomework Student Planner. This app allows you to track any tests, projects and other assignments through a calendar. It will send you reminders of when assignments are due. There are other, similar productivity apps available, so give one a try!

If an app is not your thing, try simply writing down all of your assignments, due dates, tests and projects on a traditional calendar and hang it near your desk. This way, you can get an overview of the month and what is ahead of you. This also will help you in planning ahead and avoiding procrastination.

You should also invest in a planner so that you can write down weekly homework assignments and tests to study for, as well as any other important meetings or projects.

Finally, if you are feeling anxious about starting the new semester or keeping up with coursework, or if you feel more stressed than normal, reach out to Counseling Services. It is free to students currently enrolled and can provide mental health support services, including ways to manage anxiety and talking about factors that cause anxiety.

According to the American Psychological Association, 61 percent of students seeking counseling report that their main concern is anxiety. From that same survey, 49 percent of students reported depression, 45 percent reported stress, 31 percent had family issues, 28 percent were concerned with their academic performance and 27 percent needed assistance with relationship issues.

While staying on top of any work, it is important to think about your mental health and remember to go easy on yourself and set achievable goals.

If you want to schedule an appointment, visit Counseling Services in BSC 216 or call 717-361-1405. If you need immediate assistance, or if it is after hours or over the weekend, call Campus Security at 717-361-1111 to talk to an on-call crisis counselor.

Though coming back to school from an extended break can seem intimidating and stressful, staying ahead of the game and seeking help when needed can set you up for a successful and productive semester.

THE ETOWNIAN

WANT TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A GUEST EDITORIAL?

HERE'S HOW!

- A Letter to the Editor is at least 250 words and is a response to content previously published in the Etownian.
- Guest editorials should be at least 700 words and cover a relevant, interesting topic.

Send your pieces to editor@etown.edu



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THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Was President Trump's deal to end the shutdown sufficient?

by Alyssa Marzili
Staff Writer

Just before the holidays began in December 2018, President Donald Trump declared a federal government shutdown.

A government shutdown occurs when there is a disagreement over a bill between the President and Congress. Often times it is due to the majority of Congress being a different political party than the President.

During a government shutdown, there is legal restrictions on the payment of some government workers. Shutdowns have occurred in the past. There were several during the term of President Obama, yet none were as long as this one.

Trump proposed a budget bill that allotted \$5.7 billion for the southern border wall. As a concession to the Democrats, Trump's bill would then allow Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients to remain in the United States for three years with funding for education. Congress declined the offer because his deal concerning DACA was already established.

The shutdown was caused by the disagreement between Trump and Congress on his proposal. In total, it affected around 800,000 people all over the United States. Many were unable to work their jobs or if they had vital careers such as airport security, they worked without pay.

Families suffered from the lack of income and struggled to pay the bills. Some argue that federal workers are well-paid and should be fine for a month without pay, but that is not entirely true. There are many positions which still require employees to live paycheck-to-paycheck. These employees were drastically affected by not being able to work, which is, in part, what made the shutdown so detrimental. Despite all the hardship it brought, Trump did not budge and refused to back down until he received the desired amount for his wall.

Locally, the government shutdown has tormented citizens of Lancaster County. A few thousand federal workers were temporarily unemployed during the time of the shutdown.

As with people all over the country, many rely on each paycheck to get food on the table and to cover bills.

Jan. 25, the President and Congress were able to agree on a temporary end to the shutdown. For the time being, the government has reopened without funding for the border wall.

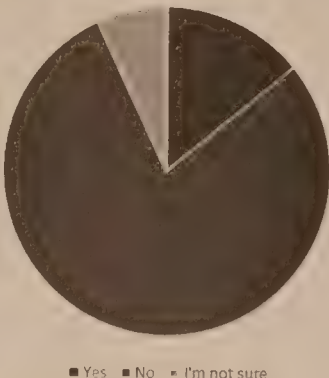
Student Poll Responses

Q1: Do you think that the government shutdown is affecting the lives of average American citizens?



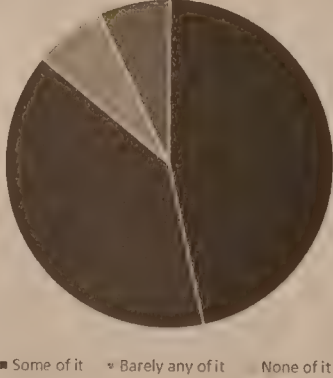
Yes, Greatly: 64% Yes, Somewhat: 32%
No, Not at all: 4% I'm not sure: 0%

Q2: Do you think that Trump's proposal to the Democrats would have been an appropriate solution to the shutdown?



Yes: 14% No: 79%
I'm not sure: 7%

Q3: How much of Trump's State of the Union address should cover the shutdown?



Much of it: 46% Some of it: 39% Barely any of it: 7%
None of it: 0% I'm not sure: 7%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Kyle Kopko, Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness Research and Planning and Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, Professor of Political Science

Dr. Kyle Kopko, associate professor of political science and Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness and Research at Elizabethtown College, summarized the shutdown as a large problem for many citizens and their families. He mentioned how difficult it was on people located all over Lancaster County. The unemployed federal workers were using every method possible to make ends meet, such as relying on credit cards or bank loans.

Most likely this government shutdown lasted longer because "there is much distrust between the Democrats in Congress and President Trump, and both sides are unwilling to budge on the issue of a border wall or barrier," stated Kopko.

Kopko highlighted there will have to be a compromise at some point to satisfy both disputants. He feels the matter of the issue will one way or another impact the election of 2020 for both the Democrats and Republicans.

Another political science professor, Dr. E. Fletcher McClellan, recognizes it is a huge problem, although most government officials were still working for pay. In truth over 50 percent were unaffected. However, for the fraction that was unemployed or working without pay, the effects were drastic. For some families, it created financial hard times, leaving vital bills, including rent, unpaid.

McClellan explained there are other options if President Trump was that desperate to get funding for his wall. He could claim National Emergency as an attempt to receive the money, but that would mean it would have to be taken up with the court. There would be no evidence of a National Emergency and the case would be void.

The whole situation could go both ways: it could harm the country or heal it. McClellan suggested, "it could be a good thing. Spending 20 billion on a wall is foolish, but to use it towards fixing immigration would be beneficial.

However, it could go the other way and end up terrible with more people getting hurt." At this point though, it is impossible to tell which way the situation will end up going and whether or not it will fix the problem at hand or create more issues.

Having the government temporarily reopen does little to help, for the issue still remains unresolved.

"Jay Talk"
Quotes from Around Campus

"It is incredibly frustrating that a border wall has bogged down the most powerful nation in the world. Young children have better communication and cooperation skills than the Congresspeople, or so it seems from my perspective."
~ Anonymous

"Our country is all about having your own opinion, but President Trump is all about 'my way or the highway,' at least on this wall."
~Victoria Young, sophomore

"I think that Pelosi and Trump should have compromised way sooner than they did because they're not thinking about the people. Pelosi wants what she wants, Trump wants what he wants and they're not thinking about anyone else except for themselves. I think they need to compromise a lot sooner for the good of everyone else."
~ Anonymous

"It is keeping many hard working Americans from getting paid, many of whom live paycheck to paycheck. The shutdown has gone on for too long over an insignificant issue."
~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Movie Review: "Spider-Man: Into the Spideverse"

Fresh take on a classic Marvel movie

by **Kenyon Tarquinio**
Staff Writer

It's the end of an era, friends. I've reveled in my title as "The Laziest Film Reviewer" for close to a year now. Watching Netflix films or just reviewing old films I found in the library is my niche. So, I've got to confess... I went to the movie theater last week. That's a new record for me because I also went earlier this month to see "Mary Poppins Returns" (I think I gave it an 8/10. Go watch my baby, Lin Manuel-Miranda, be adorable for two hours). Anyways, let's get into it! My first review of the semester is of the new animated feature, "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse."

Miles Morales (voiced by Shameik Moore) has a great family, but his relationship with his dad (Brian Tyree Henry) is getting murky. Miles' father is a police officer and doesn't approve of the town vigilante, Spider-Man, whom Miles secretly admires. Miles connects more with his uncle, Aaron (Mahershala Ali), who's estranged to their family, so Miles must visit him in secret. Aaron takes Miles to an abandoned subway station where they put a throw-up of one of Miles' pieces. As they're about to leave, Miles hangs back to take a picture of their work, and a spider bites him on the hand.

Miles doesn't think anything of the spider bite until the next day when his hands start sticking to everything. Returning to the subway station, Miles happens upon a battle between Spider-Man and the Green Goblin. Spider-Man's attempts to stop the Kingpin from firing a particle accelerator end in an explosion that gravely injures him. When Miles tries to help him, Spider-Man gives him a USB that has the codes to disarm the accelerator and urges him to leave before the Kingpin arrives. From a distance, Miles witnesses his murder before escaping. Now

seemingly alone in his mission to save the world, Miles visits Peter's grave hoping to find answers. He does find something there... another Peter Parker.

If you guys know me personally, you know I don't like Marvel movies. I will go on record saying that this is not only the best Marvel movie I've ever seen, but also the best animated movie I've ever seen. With "Coco" as one of my favorite movies, that's a big claim!

This movie was a delight to behold. I had a huge grin on my face for most of it. The only times I wasn't grinning ear-to-ear was when something sad was happening, and oh, do the sad parts hit home. If you're a fan of the 90s-skater-graffiti aesthetic and comic book art, watch this movie! Every frame is designed to look like the frame of a comic book, and my little nerd heart that has a soft spot for film tech was made so happy by it. My biggest gripe with Marvel movies is that I don't find the "funny moments" funny. I find them stupid. "Into the Spider-Verse"'s comedic moments were well-timed, and I found most of them to be very entertaining.

Another thing I truly loved about this film was the diversity of the characters and voice cast. Miles is the first nonwhite Spider-Man, being half Puerto-Rican, half African-American. I rarely see Afro-Latinos represented in film at all, so to have one as the main character of a movie was awesome. This film also did well ensuring that the characters were voiced by actors of that same identity. My favorite performances were those of Shameik Moore, Mahershala Ali and (surprisingly) Nicolas Cage. He really embodied Humphrey Bogart in his portrayal of Spider-Man Noir.

All-in-all, if you're a fan of Marvel, Spider Man, cool animation or, you know, just life in general, I think you would benefit from seeing "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse."

Rating: 9/10

Music Review: Jon Bellion

Unique songwriter with catchy music

by **Samantha Romberger**
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Anyone who says good music is a thing of the past has simply stopped looking for it. All you have to do is dig a little deeper. New artists with plenty to give pop up out of the ground every single year. You know the song "All Time Low", the irresistibly catchy hit with a unique sound? The artist behind that memorable single is the multi-talented Jon Bellion. Singer. Rapper. Song writer. College dropout.

His music is at once relatable and ethereal, ironic and wise. Bellion, who, by the way, co-wrote that 2012 Jason Derulo smash "Trumpets," released a new studio album this past November, titled "Glory Sound."

Categorizing "Glory Sound" into a genre is not an easy task. Existential lyrics that beg questions like, "What is life all about, anyway?" collide with party-worthy beats and orchestral melodies. It's a little of everything, with an unexplainable appeal.

The 28-year-old musician evaluates what it means to be alive during the age of the Internet. He says, "No one cares if you're happy, just as long as you claim it" in his song, "The Internet." In "Conversations with My Wife," he asks her if she will "still love me when my phone turns off" and says, "I don't want to be some digital Jesus." He calls into question everything about modern values.

Even though these tracks have a clear message and aim to provoke thought, they do not feel preachy. Instead, they feel like easy sing-alongs with catchy melodies and quintessential bass drops.

In the album's other tracks, Bellion comments on his personal experiences—with romance, with relationships, with life. The lyrics of "Couple's Retreat" could end any petty argument between romantic partners. He says, "I tried to change this, and you tried to change that/ But it's just in our nature/ I desperately care, you're hopelessly on me..." and then promises to "say sorry with my body" if she will let him dance with her. The track is definitely a personal favorite. It has everything from a lingering hook to an undeniable sex appeal.

While every track on the album is worth a listen, the most unique is "Let's Begin," a collaboration between Bellion, Roc Marciano, RZA, B. Keyz and Travis Mendes. The song dives a bit deeper into hiphop than the others. Bellion adds his own rap verses... and they are really good. For those who generally turn their noses up at rap, give this one a shot.

The lyrics are not just noise. Bellion opens up about the experience of becoming famous, the good and the not-so-good. He condemns the superficiality of the industry. He also criticizes the state of race relations in modern America, saying, "I spoke with Yahweh, he told me Jesus crafted us in/ Which means my brother's my brother, it don't matter the skin."

Overall, "Let's Begin" is a standout track on a standout album. This album perfectly represents Bellion as an artist - its tracks are unique, catchy, thought-provoking and, above all, criminally underappreciated. Jon Bellion is an emerging name in modern alternative pop that just might be on the brink of a swell in popularity. Or, at least, he will always have a place in my playlist.

DJ PROFILE



Pleasant Sprinkle Williams

Class of 2020
Communications Major

Fun Fact: Pleasant has a black cat named Aragog.

Catch Pleasant's show on Mondays
from 2-4 pm

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Quiet Riot

February 1st, 2019

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Jergel's Rhythm Grille

Tonight Alive

February 4th, 2019

Monday 7:00 p.m.

The Foundry

VISTA

February 2nd, 2019

Saturday 6:00 p.m.

Lizard Lounge

Walk The Moon

February 4th, 2019

Monday 8:00 p.m.

Rams Head Live

The Spill Canvas

February 2nd, 2019

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

One Centre Square

Joan of Arc

February 5th, 2019

Tuesday 7:00 p.m.

Chameleon Club



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in Etown Athletics...

Wrestling

The wrestling team had a busy weekend at the Pete Wilson-Wheaton Invitational. Friday, Jan. 25, through Saturday, Jan. 26, the team competed and finished 37th out of 38 teams. Junior Josh Paisley won his first match in a 5-3 decision against Wheaton College student Andrew Harrell, but took a fall to Zachary Cooper from Alma College. Junior Colton Rex took a loss in his first match-up but came back with a 9-4 decision over Seth Beard from Defiance College. The Blue Jays' next stop is at King's College (Pa.) Friday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m.

in the pros...

Football

Retired Atlanta Falcons linebacker Tommy Nobis was found to have had the most severe form of chronic traumatic encephalopathy, the degenerative brain disease linked to multiple blows to the head.

Etown is overtaken by McDaniel



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Although McDaniel was able to win over Etown into the latest swimming competition, Etown came out with a few individual wins and was able to clinch spots in the top five for most events.

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Elizabethtown College men's and women's swim teams competed against McDaniel College. Both teams lost.

In the men's meet, the Blue Jays were able to win three events. Seniors Nick Petrella, Guillaume Gouronc and Sam Hirshberg and junior Casey Marshall won the 400 medley relay in the beginning of the event, finishing with a time of 3:46.01.

Gouronc also took the 100 breaststroke with a time of

1:04.87 and Marshall won the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:05.69.

McDaniel was able to win the 400 freestyle and had an early lead that helped them ultimately win the meet.

Coming in second place for Etown were sophomore Austin Dolaway in the 200 freestyle, sophomore Alex Pecher in the 100 backstroke, Hirshberg in the 50 freestyle and Marshall in the 100 freestyle. McDaniel led 113-107 after the 400 freestyle relay.

McDaniel won 12 of the 13 events and won the women's meet 131-106. From Etown, first-year Marian Adams took first place in the 200 butterfly at 2:25.21.

In second place for the 400 medley relay were juniors Sara Lingo and Kaleigh Bobeck, first-year Robin Hill and senior Erika Cole with a time of 4:29.35.

Second place was made by Lingo in the 100 backstroke and 500 freestyle, senior Maddie Lasko in the 100 breaststroke, and Hill in the 100 freestyle with a time of 58.69.

For both teams Etown was able to make it onto the board in the top five for most events.

The swim teams will compete again on Saturday, Feb. 2, at Gallaudet University at 1 p.m. and will then continue to the Landmark Conference Championships.

Men's basketball team was able to hold off Juniata with a win

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

"Go defense," a little girl yelled as the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team matched up against Juniata College. Wednesday, Jan. 23, the Blue Jays defeated Juniata at the Thompson Gymnasium, 70-43.

Some key players included junior Bryce Greene, senior Michael Pastore and junior Connor Moffatt. These three players each scored 17, 15, and 16 points, respectively. Early in the game, Moffatt was able to steal the ball from Juniata and Pastore put the Jays on the board with two points.

Etown took long passes, throwing the ball down the court as the team hustled to get more points as the clock ticked down. Senior Matt Thomas had the first foul for Etown. Greene made the first three-pointer and gave Etown the point advantage. The Blue Jays kept the lead throughout the first half, and the point gap was pretty big. The score by halftime was 42-18, with Etown on top. The last points in the half were made by a layup in the paint by senior Jalil Pines-Elliott.

As halftime started, parents started talking about how halftime can be bad for Etown. Once the team leave the court it sometimes is hard for them to keep up with the game they were playing in the first half. This was not the case in this game.

The beginning of the second half was a lot of quick back-to-back possessions between the Eagles and the Blue Jays. The Blue Jays didn't achieve high scores in the second half, and the point gap slowly got smaller as the Eagles made a few good layups.

Head coach Britt Moore took a time out with 17:38 left and this got the Blue Jays' heads back into the game. Moffatt made good three-pointer followed closely by a layup from junior Ethan DuBois. The half continued



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The men's basketball team was able to use their home court advantage to win over Juniata College. On the road against Scranton, senior Brandon Berry helped keep the Blue Jays close behind although the game ended with an Etown loss.

with back and forth play down the court. The final score was 70-43.

Etown took over the game and led in a lot such as points of turnover, second chance points and points in paint. The only lead that Juniata held was the bench points.

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Blue Jays played yet again, this time against the University of Scranton. The Blue Jays lost 77-56. Greene and Moffatt both scored in the double-digits.

The score was close until Scranton got a hold of the

ball and continued making rebounds and layups against the Blue Jays. The second half of the game was led by Scranton, who continued shooting baskets and gaining points over the Blue Jays. Greene and senior Brandon Berry made back-to-back three-pointers that were followed by the shots from Scranton that gave the Jays' opponents the leg up.

The team will play again and have home-court advantage Saturday, Feb. 2 when they match up against Susquehanna University starting at 4 p.m.

Women's basketball takes a loss against Juniata College

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 23, the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team played against Juniata College. The game was not in Etown's favor; the final score was 70-63 Juniata.

Sophomore Veronica Christ and junior Lydia Lawson both made it into double-digit points. Christ scored the most points with 21. Although the Blue Jays were leading points during the third and fourth quarters, it was not enough to turn the win around.

The first points on the board went to Etown with a layup by junior Marissa Emlet, followed shortly by another layup by Lawson. The Eagles caught up quickly though, and took the lead. The score after the first quarter was 23-18 Juniata. Lawson had a career-high 11 assists by the end of the game. The score gap closed to five points with 27 seconds left in the first quarter. A three-person team consisting of Lawson, Emlet and sophomore Emma Powell was able to muster a three-point shot.

The second quarter ran pretty much the same and the score by the half was Juniata was in the lead 39-30. The Blue Jays did not shoot for a four-minute span and the score deficit rose to 11, but first-year Roni Isenberg made

a jumper and brought Etown back. Etown came out with the most points in the paint and the most fast break points.

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Blue Jays played against the University of Scranton and won 64-56. Most of the Blue Jays' points came in the third quarter. Junior Mikayla Ruth started the game off for the Blue Jays with a three-pointer assisted by Isenberg. Ruth made a game-high of 18 points. Isenberg and Emlet scored double-digits. The largest lead that the Blue Jays held was seven points nearing the end of the third quarter.

The Blue Jays will be play against Susquehanna University Saturday, Feb. 2, in Thompson Gymnasium starting at 2 p.m.

New records made by Elizabethtown track and field teams

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's track team met in Bethlehem, PA to go up against Moravian College at Rauch Fieldhouse on the campus of Lehigh University Saturday, Jan. 26.

First-year Kelli Garriott set a new record in the high jump in December for the Jays, and she beat it at the Moravian Invitational. The ongoing record was held by Carrie Kerna since February 2004, when she jumped a soaring 1.62 meters. The new record is now held by Garriott at 1.66 meters, which earned her not only first place at the meet, but Elizabethtown College's program record.

Sophomore Kaitlin Donahue came in second overall in the 5,000m at 18:30.82, with senior Colleen Kernan close behind in third at 18:41.12. Junior Erin Doherty came in fifth, with a time of 19:04.38 as well. Donahue's time was ninth best in program history.

The women's 4x4 relay came in ninth overall with a time of 4:31.04. Junior Ashleigh Denault earned a time of 8.72 in the 60m dash, the 10th fastest in program history.

Franklin & Marshall College held the Mini Dip Invitational the Friday before, where Etown junior Natalie Nye participated in the pole vault event, earning second with a height of 3.05 meters. Close behind was graduate student Karly Deam, who placed fourth with a height of 2.60 meters and junior Paiton Kelly at seventh with a height of 2.45 meters.

For the men, junior Samuel Gerstenbacher took first in the mile event for the second consecutive meet this season. Gerstenbacher made an astounding time of 4:19.33, ranking ninth of all-time.

Junior Liam Coverdale placed second in the 5,000m with a time of 15:45.17. The distance medley containing first-years Adam Wolfe, Colin Elliot, and Bill Angelina



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

With new personal records Etown was able to take a few event wins at the Moravian College as well as a few records as part of the Elizabethtown Records Program. In most events Etown were able to make the top ten.

and sophomore Will Schoener finished first with a time of 10:50.30.

Etown also had men travel to the Mini Dip Invitational, where first-year Brian Price placed eighth in the weight throw event with a distance of 11.27m. First-year Nick DeLisle-Kostomite placed 10th in the pole vault event with a height of 3.05m.

Elizabethtown will participate in New York University Division III Invitational Friday, February 1, in New York City.

Men's volleyball opens its first season with consecutive wins

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's volleyball team opened up its first season in style with a 3-0 sweep over Widener University in Chester, Pa. This will be recorded as the College's first men's volleyball match.

Senior Ethan Maurer scored the first point against the Pride with a kill on first-year Tim Zieber's assist. Sophomore Steven Schreffler helped the men gain their first lead when the Jays went back and forth with their opponent before taking the lead at 5-4 when Schreffler scored this leading point.

Junior Nick Baxter played a huge role in the blue and grey's success with 12 kills and seven digs, especially in the second set, when Widener forced a timeout, ultimately leading to a won set.

Zieber ended with a whopping 22 assists for the Jays, keeping the energy up and adding fuel to the fire throughout the game. Maurer ended with nine kills, a block and an ace to support

his team as well.

Saturday, Jan. 26, the Blue Jays traveled to Wilkes-Barre, PA to go up against Wilkes University and Keuka College. Each match lasted five competitive sets.

Wilkes came up with the win in the first set, but struggled to keep up with the Jays in the second when they came out 4-0 right away. This set was a back and forth challenge for both teams as Baxter had a kill and Maurer an ace to tie it at 17-17.

As the set came to an end tied at 25, the Colonels made an attacking and blocking error, giving the Blue Jays a chance to tie the sets 1-1. Baxter had back-to-back kills and Zieber had an ace to put the Jays up 3-2 overall, beating Wilkes.

The men suffered their first loss against Keuka with a score of 3-2 deficit. Although it was a hard fought game, the Wolves had kills in the double digits for the opening four sets. This was definitely a challenge, but the Jays fought hard and forced a fifth set which ended in a 15-13 Keuka win. The men will go up against Alvernia University Thursday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Men's volleyball had a promising opening three games. The team seems ready for the road ahead to the tournament.



Feb. 1	Feb. 3
W/M Track @ NYU DIII Invitational	
M Volleyball @ Misericordia Tournament	Feb. 4
Wrestling @ King's (Pa.)	
Feb. 2	Feb. 5
M Volleyball @ Misericordia Tournament	
W/M Swimming @ Gallaudet	Feb. 6
M Basketball vs. Susquehanna	M Basketball @ Goucher
W Basketball vs. Susquehanna	W Basketball vs. Goucher

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

MICHAEL PASTORE

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Senior Michael Pastore has been part of the men's basketball team for all four years of his college career. He has been a big player in all his games. One of his biggest accomplishments in his basketball career is being one of the captains of the team.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Q&A

Class year:
2019

Major:
Business Administration

Hometown:
Williamsport, Pa.

High school:
Loyalsock Township High School

Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Egg Jay

Favorite athlete/sports team:
Dwayne Wade

Favorite movie:
Book of Eli

Favorite musician/band:
Drake

Favorite Etown memory:
Bamboo Forest

Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Being nominated for Mr. Etown!

Greatest basketball accomplishment:
Being named a captain of the men's basketball team

I started playing basketball at age...
Eight

Hardly anyone knows that...
Purple is my favorite color

Favorite place to visit:
Etown

In 10 years, I want to be...
Living in Etown

THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2019

VOL. 115. ISSUE 12

Campus Staff Council named, newly elected

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Elizabethtown College's first Staff Council members were elected recently and announced in an email sent to the campus community. The council will serve as a voice for non-faculty College employees.

"In its representation of all Staff employees, the Elizabethtown College Staff Council will strive to promote better understanding, increased cooperation and open communication among all constituents on campus," the group's mission statement reads. "Staff Council will work to recognize staff contributions and enhance the overall operation of Elizabethtown College."

Thirteen employees from various campus departments will serve as the College's first Staff Council members.

Dining Services cook Sarah Jane Bretz and baker Amie J. Mull represent Dining Services. Assistant Registrar Erica Dupes and Admissions and Marketing Coordinator Julie Walton represent Academic Affairs. The Student Life division is represented by Office Manager Cheri Way, Campus Security Director Andrew Powell and Associate Director of Strengths Coaching and Ethical Leadership Development Stacey Zimmerman.

Staff Council also includes Interim ITS Managing Director Brian Helm, as well as Senior Manager of Special Events and Summer Programs Joe Hudzick and Carpentry Supervisor Jeremy Schmoel from Facilities Management. Assistant Annual Fund Director Paige Weber represents Institutional Advancement and Alumni Relations. Senior Accountant Jayma Reaggs and Assistant Director of Admissions Annie Skrabak round out the council.

"The faculty members I've talked to have said 'it's about time,'" Weber said. "Students and faculty have had [representation] for a long time, while staff members were floating out there in limbo."

Staff Council has been about a year in the making. Senior staff gauged interest in forming a staff leadership body in January 2018.

Over time, a group of self-named Staff Council Ambassadors laid the foundation for things like group rules and election processes. Members were nominated and elected, and the goal was to hold the College's first Staff Council meeting in fall 2019.

Senior staff encouraged the council to form earlier, though, while the College goes through changes like welcoming a new president and opening the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Way said that despite the time crunch, forming this semester will make it easier to do things like communicate staff needs, objectives and concerns to president-elect Cecilia McCormick.

"The agenda will fill up quickly, and I'm sure there will be plenty for us to do," Way said.

Way and Weber were Staff Council Ambassadors before being elected to the actual council. As ambassadors, they wrote the council's bylaws and decided how many representatives each division would have. Weber and Way said the number of colleagues who have congratulated them on being elected or already voiced suggestions has surprised them.

"I think the staff across campus are excited," Weber said. "They expect good things from the council, and that will drive us for sure."

SEE COUNCIL PAGE 3

College introduces "League of Legends" Esports team

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Elizabethtown College sponsors a new Esports team to compete in the Landmark Conference, using Riot Games' "League of Legends" as the game of choice. The 2019 season will take place in January and February with the championship to be held in March.

Elizabethtown College will hold the Landmark Conference Esports championship Friday, March 29, 2019. The championship will take the top four teams from the current division and have them compete in a tournament, with the winning team and the runner-up eligible to play at the national championship tournament in April.

In addition to Etown, Juniata College, Goucher College, Moravian College, Catholic University and Drew University also sponsor their own Esports teams for the 2019 season.

Competing teams will face off in Riot Games' "League of Legends" round-robin matches during the season in January and February, leading up to the championship in March. Etown had their first match Monday, Feb. 4 to kick off the team's season.

Junior Derek Bosworth is one of the Esports co-captains, and he was excited to hear the announcement that Etown will host the Landmark Conference championship.

"At the time of the announcement, I was pretty excited that we were hosting," Bosworth said in an email interview. "Hopefully, this will raise interest in the Esports team for our school...The conference is also probably going to be adding new games next year, and we absolutely need more players."

Assistant Men's and Women's Volleyball Coach Matt Hamilton, who is the coach for the new Esports team, was just as excited that the championship will be held at Etown.

"I think it gives our players even more motivation to practice and compete at a high level so that they can be part of a championship match held at their own college," Hamilton said in an email interview.

He also said that this opportunity would allow for more students on campus, and for prospective students off campus, to learn more about Esports at Etown.

Etown currently has 17 players on its Esports team. With the creation of an Esports team, Etown joins a rising trend across the country in the expansion and development of competitive collegiate gaming.

SEE ESPORTS PAGE 2

Board of Trustees releases meeting report

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer

Tuesday, Feb. 5, the Office of the President released a report on a Board of Trustees meeting held over the weekend from Friday, Feb. 1 through Saturday, Feb. 2 in Philadelphia, Pa. Within the report, the Office of the President noted that trustees, as well as senior staff members, met at the offices of PricewaterhouseCoopers, also known as PWC, upon the invitation of the Board of Trustees' Vice Chair, Ed Lovelidge, '82.

The main topics of discussion for the Board of Trustees were the renewal of on-campus residential facilities, as well as the incorporation of more diversified strategic planning and social opportunities for students. However, a significant portion of the meetings included residential renewal at the College over the next five years.

To start, the Board of Trustees approved a \$5.5 million loan to renovate the Vera Hackman Apartments and their parking lots, the tennis courts and the existing softball field. The apartments will be renovated in two phases from 2019 to 2020.

Additionally, the loan will be used to provide more lighting on Wolf and Herr Fields, as well as improvements on pathways connecting to the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. However, funding to update both of the fields and the pathways will also be provided by a \$1 million Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) grant from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Trustees and senior staff members also continued to review a potential partnership



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Board of Trustees released a formal report from their most recent meeting, which includes the approval of funding for the renovation of the Hackman Apartments during the 2019-20 school year.

with the Zimmer Development Company of North Carolina to replace the existing Royer and Schlosser residence halls with four new buildings that would consist of 450 new rooms. If approved, this residential renewal will take place from 2020 through 2023.

Director of Diversity, Inclusion and

SEE TRUSTEES PAGE 2

ESPORTS PAGE 1

Etown to host Esports conference championship



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Elizabethtown College will host the Landmark Conference Esports championship at the end of the 2019 competitive season, March 29. The winner and the runner-up will be eligible to compete at the national "League of Legends" championships in April.

For "League of Legends" alone, colleges across North America have approximately 500 student-led clubs, 300 competitive teams and 70 varsity teams, according to the Landmark Conference's official website.

The National Association of Collegiate Esports (NACE) reports that over 125 college institutions are members of the NACE, bolstering over 2,800 student athletes. This shows a rapid growth from the NACE's official conception July 28, 2016, in which the NACE reported that only seven colleges and institutions had varsity esports. Now, the number is at over 100 institutions, with 90 percent belonging to the NACE.

The most popular games that NACE members play include "League of Legends," "Overwatch," "Hearthstone," "Rocket League," "Paladins," "Counter Strike" and "SMITE."

Currently, Etown offers "League of Legends" in its competitive gaming roster, but that selection is expected to grow over time.

"Etown will definitely be getting more games, but it is ultimately up to the conference to determine which games will be played next year," Bosworth said. "I really hope they decide to add 'Rocket League' because I know there is already a lot of interest in the game at Etown."

"I see the Esports community on-campus continuing to grow to include any student who is passionate about video games," Hamilton said. "I certainly hope that Elizabethtown and other Landmark institutions will create more teams for different games to allow more students to engage in this exciting opportunity."

With the growth of Esports and competitive gaming, it begs the question of whether playing video games should be considered a sport like any other. The new Overwatch League (OWL) all-access pass for fans of the professional Esports competition is not unlike the NFL RedZone in that it's a sporting league package which can improve the spectating experience.

The OWL all-access pass allows viewers to customize their viewing experience and select which players' perspectives they wish to see from, and it also includes other deals and in-game skins for those who purchase it.

Expansions like these show Esports growing as an industry much like any other sport. According to Bosworth, the similarities don't stop there.

"Esports is very similar to every sports team on-campus where our members are becoming more like a family as we play together," Bosworth said.

As the season starts for 2019, the Etown team hopes it can qualify for the conference held at its home field.

"I really hope to make it to the finals as a team, win or lose," Bosworth said.

"Obviously, the team really wants to make the conference playoffs and play well enough to make the conference championship considering it will be held at Elizabethtown," Hamilton said.

College updates policy regarding student hazing

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

In January 2019, Elizabethtown College updated its anti-hazing policy in accordance with Pennsylvania's Timothy J. Piazza Antihazing Law, 18 Pa. C.S. § 2801. This update, as Director of Student Rights and Responsibilities Susan Asbury said, follows "the same spirit as the old policy," but it creates more specificity in the definitions of hazing and adds two new categories: aggravated hazing and organizational hazing.

Asbury has been in this position for the past five years, and she said that the policies about hazing at the College have not changed that much. It was never allowed and there was always policy against hazing, but now, the policy is more in-depth than ever before.

Under the "Prohibited Conduct" subheading of the Policy Regarding Hazing, hazing is defined as when a "person intentionally, knowingly, or recklessly, for the purpose of initiating, admitting, or affiliating a minor or student into or with an organization, or for the purposes of continuing or enhancing a minor or student's membership or status in an organization, causes, coerces, or forces a minor or College student to [do any of the listed prohibited acts]."

This definition and the specific prohibited acts can be found on the College's website under the College Policies and Procedures heading. The Policy Regarding Hazing also outlines the definition of aggravated hazing as hazing that results in the injury or death of a minor or student and describes the definition of organizational hazing as an organization promoting or facilitating hazing policies. The addition of these policies follow the PA government signing the Timothy J. Piazza Antihazing legislation into law Oct. 19, 2018. According to Penn State News, this legislation was created to hold individuals accountable for hazing that interferes with others' safety.

This legislation follows what Asbury considers to be "too much hazing recently" and the death of Penn State student Timothy Piazza, who died in Feb. 2017 following a night of hazing for Beta Theta Pi, his fraternity, as Penn State News described.

Asbury explained that part of this new legislation required that higher education institutions, such as Etown, had to review and report all hazing incidents from the previous five years. She said that Etown had no reported violations of hazing, although there have been some reports that did not end up constituting hazing. The institutions must also report all reports of hazing every two years, whether the case ended up being in violation of the hazing policy or not.

At Etown, there are many ways to report hazing which Asbury wants students to know so that they can feel comfortable reporting these problems. Students can report to Asbury herself, use the anonymous E-Tip line (this can be found on Campus Security's website), report to Campus Security directly, use the LiveSafe app or report to Residence Life Staff members.

"At Etown, we want what all institutions of learning want to happen: students make meaningful connections," Asbury said. "Just not in a way that is harmful to themselves or others."

TRUSTEES PAGE 1

Trustees approve on-campus renovations

Title IX Dr. Armenta Early-Hinton also led a discussion on how to continue to promote diversity throughout the College's campus, and she worked exclusively with the Board of Trustees to create and advance a new strategic diversity plan for the College.

The Board of Trustees also approved the idea of incorporating a social lounge into the campus community.

This social lounge would consist of a weekly "pop-up space" dedicated to offering Etown students additional food, beverage and social opportunities, with the option for students of the legal drinking age to be served alcohol for reasonable consumption.

Jim Shreiner, '73 announced that the College has raised over \$59 million and that the College is close to reaching their

new goal of \$60 million for the Be More Inspired Campaign.

Additionally, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Dr. Betty Rider requested to begin developing clearer messaging that can be passed to prospective students and their families.

The Board of Trustees will reconvene for their spring meeting Friday, April 26.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG

JANUARY 2019

1

Fire

1

Fraud

1

Sex Offense

5

Alcohol
Violations

3

Drug
Violation

1

Theft

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Every so often we encounter difficulties with our devices that are of the software variety. Should any malicious content gain access to your computer, a plethora of data could be stolen, ranging from passwords to bank account information.

Programs that would

perform such actions can be broadly referred to as malware.

Malware can be divided into various other categories ranging from the standard computer virus to the ever annoying adware and ransomware.

The most relevant type of malware to a college student on a protected network would most certainly be Trojans.

Much akin to the wooden horse delivered to the Greeks by the Romans, Trojans typically represent themselves as trustworthy programs only to hold a nasty surprise inside, just waiting to be released.

Trojans attempt to lure users into installing them on their devices by posing as routine software updates or other nondescript applications.

Often the Trojan is only a shell to deliver a more deadly piece of software onto a user's



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

device.

The trick to staying safe from Trojans though lies in their operation. Much like how you can never be surprised if you do not open a gift, Trojans cannot do their dirty work if they are never installed.

Another particularly pesky piece of malware is adware. This is the annoying little cousin of the malware family that never stops bugging people even if they are given what they desire, that desire being your personal browsing habits.

Typically adware can be identified by redirecting a user's internet searches to another search engine or the presence of pop-up ads on normally secure websites.

Most commonly if a user finds that their home page is altered not by their own hand, then that is a case of adware. Adware seeks to understand a user's internet viewing habits so that companies can inject personalized ads into the user's web browsing experience.

Although not particularly classified as malware, phishing is a very common method of

delivery for malware. Phishing is typically an email, text, or other digital communication that poses as an important subject that requires immediate action.

Please note that a service or website will never ask to re-verify a password. Typically, a user will be asked to simply create a new password and proceed from there.

Now having covered some of the most common types of malware, next week will cover less common malware.

However, it is important to know that all malware regardless of rarity should be dealt with swiftly by the most trusted computer technician.

To get in touch with on-campus tech support, call (717) 361-3333 or submit a ticket through email at helpdesk@etown.edu.

COUNCIL PAGE 1

Inaugural staff council serves as a voice for non-faculty employees

The council has yet to meet but plans to meet at least twice per semester. Weber said getting 13 people on different schedules from different departments to meet at the same time will be one of Staff Council's main challenges.

In terms of leadership within the group, members will elect a Staff Council Chairperson, a Vice Chair, a Secretary and a Web Communicator, probably at the first

meeting. Way figured the first meeting will also be a brainstorming session to figure out the council's first goals and initiatives.

Weber and Way hope Staff Council can improve the morale of non-faculty employees while being an asset to everyone in the College community.

"It's possible that if we roll this out right, we can increase the general morale

of staff [to work] every day," Way said.

Way and Weber also agreed that the challenges will be worth it if it means giving staff members on and off the council a voice and an information resource.

"It's always daunting to be the ones with the title, but Staff Council is a great opportunity for us to develop leadership skills the way [the College does] with

students all the time," Way said. "We might not have the word 'director' in our titles, but a baker can lead, too."

Staff Council has a page on the College's website.

Staff members who would like to make their concerns or suggestions known can email staffcouncil@etown.edu or send them through campus mail to mailbox 2040.

Etown participates in national tuition, transparency agendas

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

Monday, Jan. 21, Washington Post writer Nick Anderson mentioned Elizabethtown College in his latest article, "Attention, college shoppers. These schools are slashing their prices."

Etown, among many other colleges across the nation, is slashing its prices and breaking the hefty price tag associated with attending a private institution.

According to Anderson's article and the College Board, a nonprofit organization representing many higher education institutions, the average inclusive sticker price for private colleges is approximately \$48,500 per year.

However, prices ranging from \$50,000 per year to \$60,000 per year are not uncommon. Before Etown's tuition transparency announcement last September, the cost of tuition and fees to attend the College for the 2018-2019 school year was \$47,290 with a price of \$12,486 for room and board and other expenses.

Following this national trend in a decrease in tuition, the College announced its commitment to tuition transparency last September, which would decrease its roughly \$50,000 per year sticker price by 32 percent to \$32,000. According to the College's Tuition Transparency FAQ, "national studies report that more than 50 percent of high school seniors and parents surveyed say that a high 'sticker price' will cause them to eliminate a school from consideration during their college search."

Fortunately, Etown is not the only higher education institution breaking free of the standard high cost/high discount model.

Along with Etown, according to Anderson, "St. John's College slashed tuition from \$52,734 in this school year to \$35,000 in the next."

More than 20 other schools nationwide including Saint John's College in Maryland, Sweet Briar College in Virginia and La Salle University in Pennsylvania join Etown in ditching the high cost/high discount model; a model that currently leaves a gray area between the price a student thinks they will be paying at a private institution versus the price that student will actually be paying once they factor in financial aid awards,

grants and other scholarship opportunities.

Specifically here at Etown, the Tuition Transparency model will go into effect for enrolled students in the 2019-2020 academic school year.

Therefore, those who were paying the sticker price of "\$47,290" will now be paying a maximum of \$32,000 per year for their liberal arts education. However, Etown's shift from the traditional high cost/high discount model only includes tuition expenses. Scholarships and financial aid packages will be adjusted according to the new tuition model, and the cost of room and board will not be decreased.

However, Interim Vice President for Enrollment George Walter stresses that the high cost/high discount model cannot stand as the sole solution to increasing enrollment at every college across the nation.

"This isn't for everybody," Walter said. "Colleges with full-paying students will not benefit as much as a school like Etown, where 90 percent of our students receive some kind of financial aid package. We have taken steps to more simply explain what the cost of attending Etown will be."

Senior Japanese major Sherika Marshall remembers choosing to attend the College not because of the price of tuition, but because of the opportunities with which Etown presented her.

"I decided to attend Etown because it was one of the few local colleges that had a Japanese major," Marshall said. "Although Etown was more expensive, it had much more to offer than any of the other colleges I toured while I was searching."

Senior engineering major Abby Kopytko remembers a similar experience when she was searching for private institutions to attend after high school.

"I chose to attend Etown because it was within the distance I wanted to be away from home," Kopytko said. "I was looking for a school that offered small class sizes and had a D3 women's lacrosse team. The price of the College factored into my decision a little bit, but I had scholarships to help lower the price."

Kopytko also stated that meeting the engineering department's faculty and staff offset any worries she had about the price of attending the College.

"I attended the Accepted Students'

Day, and I had the opportunity to meet the engineering department's students and staff," Kopytko said. "I really enjoyed the culture of the department and the opportunities they had to offer me. The price of the College was never my biggest concern."

With the addition of the four-year graduation guarantee and the addition of new academic majors in fall 2018, along with the opening of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being in fall 2019,

Walter states that the College has done more than decrease tuition for its current and prospective students.

"Success is defined as both professional and personal," Walter said. "Price is certainly one factor, an important factor, of the decision-making process, but we're investing. These new policies and on-campus facilities indicate that, as a higher-education institution, we are moving forward and helping our students to become successful individuals upon graduation."

FAST FACTS ON THE NATIONAL TRENDS IN COLLEGE TUITIONS

\$48,500

23

\$47,290

THE AVERAGE STICKER COST OF PRIVATE EDUCATION IN THE U.S.

THE NUMBER OF SCHOOLS ACROSS THE NATION THAT HAVE ADOPTED LOWER TUITION MODELS IN THE PAST THREE YEARS

THE PRICE OF TUITION AT ELIZABETHTOWN COLLEGE FOR THE 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gas explosion in a San Francisco neighborhood shot flames into the air for hours Wednesday and burned five buildings, sending panicked residents and workers fleeing into the streets.

It took utility crews more than two hours to put out the fire after private construction workers cut a natural gas line, igniting the towering flames, Fire Chief Joanne Hayes-White said. Authorities initially said five workers were missing, but the entire construction crew was found safe, and no other injuries were reported.

Officials evacuated several nearby buildings, including a medical clinic and apartment buildings, Hayes-White said. Vehicles on a busy street got rerouted as authorities cordoned off the bustling retail and residential neighborhood.

The fire damaged a building housing Hong Kong Lounge II, a popular dim sum restaurant frequented by tourists and students at the University of San Francisco that made many "best of" lists.

ISTANBUL (AP) — An eight-story building collapsed in Istanbul on Wednesday, killing at least two people, Turkish officials said. Rescue workers pulled six others out of the rubble and were working to free more who were trapped.

The building, which had 43 people living in 14 apartments, had a street-level ground floor and seven higher floors, Istanbul Gov. Ali Yerlikaya said, adding that the top three floors had been built illegally.

It was not immediately clear how many people were trapped in the wreckage.

Former Prime Minister Binali Yildirim told reporters at the site

that six people were pulled out of the rubble alive, and rescuers had made contact with four others still inside the wreckage.

"Racing against time, the teams are working, making great sacrifices," said Yildirim, the current parliament speaker who is running for mayor of Istanbul in Turkey's March 31 local elections.

"We will work without interruption until the search and rescue operation is complete," Yerlikaya, the governor, told reporters. "Our prayers are with our brothers and sisters who are inside. Our hope is that we will bring them out safely."



CUCUTA, Colombia (AP) — The Venezuelan military barricaded a bridge at a key border crossing with Colombia, issuing a challenge Wednesday to a U.S.-backed effort by the opposition to bring humanitarian aid into a nation plagued by shortages of food and medicine.

The Tienditas International Bridge was blocked the day before with a giant orange tanker, two large blue containers and makeshift fencing near the border town of Cucuta, Colombian officials said.

The bridge is at the same site where officials plan to store humanitarian aid that opposition leader Juan Guaido is vowing to

deliver to Venezuela.

The Trump administration has pledged \$20 million in aid and Canada has promised another \$53 million.

The aid squabble is the latest front in the battle between Guaido and President Nicolas Maduro, who is vowing not to let the supplies enter the country. Maduro argues Venezuela isn't a nation of "beggars" and has long rejected receiving humanitarian assistance, equating it to a foreign intervention.

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Central African Republic and 14 rebel groups signed a peace deal on Wednesday even as some expressed alarm about the possible suspension of prosecutions after five years of bloody conflict.

The agreement is the eighth since the fighting began in 2013 but the first to emerge from direct dialogue. The peace deal, negotiated in Sudan and known as the Khartoum Agreement, is said to incorporate representatives of armed groups in the government of one of the world's

poorest nations.

"Certain compatriots have thought that the republic has abandoned them. I want to say to you all that I will spare no effort to make Central African Republic our common home," President Faustin Archange Touadera said at the signing in the capital, Bangui.

Yet few appeared to be optimistic about bringing rebels into the government while honoring the families of their victims.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Earlier this week, Pope Francis made a historic trip to the United Arab Emirates (UAE) in the hopes of reconciling Christian-Muslim relations in the region.

After landing in Abu Dhabi, he was greeted by Crown Prince Sheikh Mohammed bin Zayed al-Nahyan.

Francis' visit marks the first-ever papal trip to the Arabian Peninsula.

In a statement made at the Vatican, Francis expressed his

concern about the humanitarian crisis and ongoing war in Yemen, in which the UAE is engaged as part of a Saudi-led coalition.

"The population [in Yemen] is exhausted by the lengthy conflict and a great many children are suffering from hunger, but cannot access food depots," the pope said. "The cry of these children and their parents rises up to God."

While in Abu Dhabi, Francis is partaking in an interfaith conference held by the Muslim Council of Elders, an initiative that seeks to counter religious extremism and endorse a moderate brand of Islam. The campaign is headed by Sheikh Ahmed el-Tayeb, the grand imam of Egypt's Al-Azhar. This is considered to be the highest seat for Sunni Islam learning in the world.

In a statement made Saturday, Feb. 2 Al-Azhar described the relationship between its imam and the pope as "deeply fraternal."



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The conference celebrates the UAE's "Year of Tolerance," a movement to demonstrate openness and acceptance of other faiths in a region known for enacting severe restrictions against religions other than Islam.

Francis and el-Tayeb addressed the "Human Fraternity Meeting" Monday,

Feb. 4 drawing representatives from several religious backgrounds including Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian leaders.

Many are excited to see such a discussion happening in the Muslim world about interreligious dialogue.

The Middle East is experiencing a grand departure of Christians from the region. Most are fleeing religious persecution at the hands of the Islamic State and other groups.

The UAE is home to a diverse and thriving Catholic community. The Catholic Church believes there are around 1 million Catholics living in the UAE, most of whom are of Indian or Filipino descent.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 Francis held Mass at what is being called the largest display of public Christian worship on the Arabian Peninsula.

Unlike other foreign trips Francis has made before, his intent in the UAE was not to

make a political speech, but rather to address issues of religious freedom and ideals of fraternity.

Many aid groups still expressed their desire for Francis to appeal for the cease-fire in Yemen to hold and articulate the dire need for humanitarian aid to be able to reach those impacted by the war.

While the UAE's expression of religious tolerance and the freedom to worship is admirable, true religious freedom has yet to be reached.

Crosses may only be displayed on the inside of churches. Muslims are banned from converting to another religion.

"Nobody's perfect in this world ...," UAE's Minister of Tolerance, Sheikh Nahyan bin Mubarak Al Nahyan told The Associated Press. "We're proud of our acceptance, tolerance, respect for human dignity, having laws which protect everybody's right."

Student researchers have opportunities explore interests, global issues

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College provides many opportunities for students to learn outside of the classroom. One of these opportunities is student research, some of which is able to be published. Many students engage in student-faculty research as undergraduates. This allows them to advance in their fields of study as well as make new information more accessible to the public.

Sophomore Jeremy Eberly wrote a paper in his first year about the cultural shifts in Poland as its economy changed from communist to capitalist over a span of 30 years.

"Other countries interested me from young age [especially] how different other cultures are," he said.

He looked at Poland's culture, history, and changes in its economic system, but what was most challenging for him was "finding context for the economic sector."

It was "difficult and daunting"



Photo courtesy of Marc Unger

While many students chose to do research while physically at Elizabethtown College, they may have opportunities to do research while studying or working abroad. Students work in multiple countries on multiple issues.

because as a first-year Eberly had not taken any finance courses.

Eberly thinks it will be interesting to revisit the topic of

his paper in the future and possibly come to a new conclusion. Since he will have more experience in finance courses, he hopes to take a more "technical" standpoint.

While not originally planned, Eberly's research was published.

He received an email from the Etown Honors Program to submit any papers written within the last year for publication. Later, the editorial board of the National Collegiate Honors Council (NCHC) chose his paper for publication.

Eberly encourages students who want to do research as undergraduates to "research what you're passionate about," "maintain a curious open mind," and "read all that you can about the topic."

Another student who participated in student-faculty research is senior Marc Unger.

As a political science major, he has participated in country-to-country research on three separate occasions: one was a part of the Summer Scholarship, Creative

Arts and Research Program (SCARP) program and the other two were part of his study abroad experience.

The subjects of his research include France, India, China, Myanmar and Colombia.

"Political science gives you the freedom to carve your own path," Unger said.

"Nationalism and governance seem to be major themes of my research," he said.

His first paper was about French nationalism, which stemmed from "[his] interest for European politics at the time," and was advised by Director of the International Studies Minor Dr. Oya Dursun-Özkanca.

He studied abroad in India in the fall 2017 semester where he "dove into the chaos of Asian politics."

He also wrote another paper on terrorist groups in Japan, inspired by the recent terrorism and counterterrorism course taught at Etown.

"I would say my research

focuses were definitely influenced by my professors and a general interest in chaotic political regimes," Unger said. "I always saw international politics as my soap opera. It's just so fascinating to me."

No two research projects are alike, especially since the timelines for projects vary greatly.

Research for class typically takes a semester. Senior theses can last an entire year, but Unger has completed research projects in as little as three weeks.

"You sit down at a computer and explode your tabs with as much academic information on that topic as you possibly can. Then you filter the information to see what can fit into the literature for your paper, and then you can start writing a story," Unger said in regard to his research process. "In order to have true academic research that benefits the community, you need to make it interesting, for say, for someone who lives in Elizabethtown."

Unger has two significant obstacles when conducting research.

"Probably the biggest one is writer's block," he explained. "I just won't have anything to say, and I can only work on a research paper so much in a given time. I need to take little mental breaks."

The other obstacle is the content that he needs for his projects. Unger is often trying to find sensitive information that the countries he is researching do not want him to discover.

Unger is currently applying for fellowships that involve research in south Asia.

Fellowships are important in building one's reputation and connections in order to find a job in a research institution such as the State Department.

"The possibilities are endless at Elizabethtown research-wise," Unger said. "Find what you're interested in, get to the writing tutor, get your writing skills up, find a professor that you really click with, and start writing."



Photo courtesy of Jeremy Eberly

Students at Etown have many opportunities to do important research. Some even get the opportunity to be published in major journals.

National trends: Smoking getting snuffed out, vaping rising from the ashes

by Celeste Brandau
Staff Writer

THE DANGERS OF VAPING

Reasons to Rethink This Recent Trend

VAPING INCREASES LIKELIHOOD OF CIGARETTE SMOKING IN TEENS

MOST VAPES CONTAIN NICOTINE

For example, just one Juul pod has approximately the same amount of nicotine as a pack of traditional tobacco cigarettes.

SECOND-HAND EFFECTS

LONG TERM EFFECTS OF VAPING ARE STILL UNKNOWN

Cigarettes were developed as a healthier alternative to traditional cigarettes, but there have been no long-term studies due to their novelty.

At Elizabethtown College, smoking is on the decline; nationwide, vaping is not.

Juuls in particular have become a fixture of Gen Z and Millennial society. Small, convenient and easily accessible, they have become popular in the last year.

In discussion with a few of the shrinking number of Etown students who smoke, none whom wanted to be named—all regretted their decision to start.

One personal account noted that problems can emerge more quickly than most new smokers expect.

"I've noticed I can't breathe quite as easily anymore."

It is universally acknowledged that smoking—even "secondhand smoking"—carries serious health risks, and college, hospital and hotel campuses have taken steps to mitigate the effects.

The designated smoking location policy is a standard and well-accepted feature of most campuses, including Etown, but these policies are often not enforced.

Nonsmoking senior Darien Alleyne mentioned that it is "not uncommon" to see people smoking while walking around campus.

"The policy probably exists to give the school an excuse to get inconsiderate smokers to stop. Most smokers that don't follow the policy aren't too annoying about it, so there's not much of a reason to crack down," Alleyne said.

In contrast, Pennsylvania State

University has had a strictly enforced smoking and tobacco ban since January, and some schools in major cities such as Temple University, have begun moving toward such policies. In larger, more urbanized settings, enforcement tends to be stricter, as there is often less physical space for nonsmokers to avoid secondhand smoke.

Some smokers at Elizabethtown have noted that the ashtrays which once adorned the designated smoking areas have in large part disappeared, but the reasons for this are unclear.

One smoking student speculates that this may have been intended to discourage people from smoking, "but now I just see more cigarette butts on the ground around campus."

Another drew attention to the distinctions between vaping and smoking.

"With vaping, you can get the same nicotine fix, but you miss the experience of smoking. It could help some people quit but not everyone," the student said.

The use of vape mods and products like the Juul to help smokers cut back or stop is controversial. For now, research indicates that Juuling, specifically, is probably not as bad as smoking because it does not involve combustion. However, there are still substantial drawbacks and risks.

Other vaping products include the chemical diacetyl, which has been linked to the development of popcorn lung.

While Juuls do not include diacetyl, they do contain more nicotine per puff than some cigarettes, are more expensive on average than smoking and are still linked to breathing problems, addiction, smelling

like a Lush kiosk designed by Stephen King and general irritation.

On campus, there exists a perception that vaping is a kind of scam, sophomore student Mercedes Geiger has noted the impact of the profit motive for tobacco companies to keep kids hooked.

"It's an attempt to get younger generations back into tobacco," Geiger said.

"I've noticed I can't breathe as easily anymore."

~ Anonymous

There have been significant attempts by state and local governments to curtail vaping and e-cigarette use, especially among teenagers.

This week, Vermont's state legislature passed a 92 percent tax on vaping products and devices, in part to make it harder for people to start using them in the first place.

State Representative George Till (D-Jericho) noted that studies have shown "kids who start with [vaping] are four times more likely to become regular smokers."

Some other students at Etown have more proximate concerns.

"The fire alarms in Founders already go off more than enough, and it makes me wheezy," one student said.

Environmental Science major comes back to the nest, talks consulting

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

Life after graduation can settle Elizabethtown College alumni near or far, but in some fortunate circumstances the alums are willing to stop back and share their hard earned information from the working world.

Alexandra Doran graduated as an environmental science major with a minor in political science in 2015. Feb. 4 she returned to speak as a part of the Biology Seminar Series.

At present, Doran works as an associate scientist and office sustainability lead at the Philadelphia office of ERM - Environmental Resources Management (ERM). ERM is a consulting firm, and according to their website is "a leading provider of environmental, health, safety, risk, social consulting services and sustainability related services."

ERM has more than 160 offices in over 40 countries and territories where they aim to assist clients in various industries to make decisions and meet requirements regarding the environment and safety.

Doran did not initially intend to work in the field of environmental consulting. She "took

a job because [she] needed a job" and ended up in consulting. Before transitioning into her current position at ERM she worked for another environmental consulting company, J&J Environmental, Inc. in Blue Bell, PA.

Her job at J&J primarily involved writing reports and interacting with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) although the company's focus was largely on underground oil tank removal, testing for soil pollution, oil tank services and emergency oil spill cleanup.

Doran did not feel that she fit as well with J&J due to the monotony of her work there. Even so, she learned valuable information about regulations and about how to interact with clients. It was after speaking with other friends working in the area of consulting that she saw a job posting at ERM and decided to apply. Since then, Doran has enjoyed working in environmental consulting more.

She compared consulting to a "Choose Your Own Adventure" because consultants can work with any industry, client, type of project, work remotely or in an office and can choose a local or global focus.

"[Consulting is] fun. You meet a lot of really interesting people. I really like learning a lot of new things and meeting new clients,"

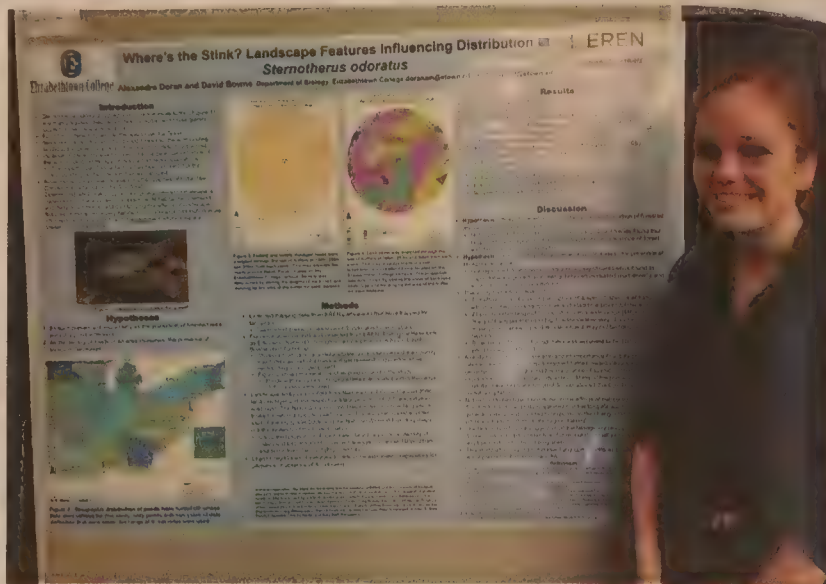


Photo courtesy of Dr. David Bowne

While many Etown alumni move across the country or around the world after graduation, sometimes they are able to come home to visit "the nest."

Doran said.

She discussed the benefits and drawbacks of working in the consulting field. The benefits include exposure to various industries, a variety of assignments in different subject matters, the opportunity to travel to different locations, the continuous opportunity for learning and growth and the lack of monotony.

Drawbacks to working in consulting include the long hours, potentially being forced to travel, the fast-paced and potentially disorienting nature of the work and being constantly forced to figure out how to do new tasks.

Even though Doran did not intend to work in the field of environmental consulting, she felt well prepared for the job by her time at the College. The experience that she found most valuable was the two and a half years of research she did with associate professor of biology Dr. David Bowne.

She aided Bowne in a research project involving the monitoring of turtle populations around Lake Placid and presented twice on the data found during the research.

She is also a co-author on the article "Effects of urbanization on the population structure of freshwater turtles across the United States" published in the peer-reviewed journal "Conservation Biology."

Doran was also benefited by the largely comprehensive education across subjects that Etown requires as a liberal arts college, though she did say she would have been glad for a few more writing courses while she had attended.

As a student Doran participated in the Environmental Group at the College. She was also the Student Senate Class Secretary for several years and the Vice President of her class during her senior year. She worked closely with clubs as a senator which likely contributed to her skills in interacting with clients at ERM.

At present, Doran is closely involved with a large project connected to a major client at ERM. The goal is to ensure that this client is compliant with any environmental regulations their work falls under. For ERM this could look like auditing, filing reports and just anything in the environmental realm the company needs to do.

Moving forward, Doran wants to be promoted within ERM and would like to transfer to the Manhattan office.

"I like... to interact with so many people and help people figure out how to do things," Doran said.

Consulting, like many careers, is largely about interpersonal relationships and Doran is looking forward to continuing to forge new bonds.



Photo courtesy of Dr. David Bowne

One alumnus has found her time at Etown to be beneficial to her career, though she regrets not taking more writing courses. Club participation especially influenced her abilities.

Dangers of screentime often overlooked, present danger to eyes, health

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Throughout the day people are constantly using technology, whether for work or for pleasure.

As stated by a Nielsen audience report, adults in the United States devote about 10 hours and 39 minutes each day to consuming media. Advancements in technology have made this easier.

For example, many companies are now using technology as their main communication tool, limiting face to face interaction.

Streaming services such as Netflix allow people to watch television shows and movies from anywhere.

The rise of social media has also increased screen time. Social media allows people to be connected to their friends and families all the time. However, this constant screen time can have both mental and physical effects.

According to RallyHealth, the effects of too much screen time can include vision problems, sleep deprivation, addiction, weight gain and overall health issues.

When a person looks at a screen for too long their eyes become strained. This can then lead to blurry vision, dry eyes and headaches.

While viewing the screen people often slouch over or have bad posture which can cause back issues.

Also, when looking down at a screen, a person's neck is craned. If a person stays in that position for too long, it can lead to neck and shoulder issues.

People tend to spend too much

time staring at the screen, which can lead to sleep deprivation. The light from the device may stimulate them and keep them awake.

The reason people spend so much time on their devices is that due to advancements in technology we can do almost anything with it.

Our whole world is in our phone. This includes our work, entertainment and social life. While this easy access can be a good thing, too much of it can be a problem.

The pleasure we get from our devices releases dopamine, a chemical which makes us feel good, into our brains. We may begin to crave this feeling of satisfaction, creating an addiction.

The addiction to technology is widely seen today. Many people can't go anywhere without their phone and become stressed if they are away from it. The need to use technology has also led to weight gain. Since many people use technology sitting down, they get less physical activity involved.

Despite these negative effects, there are a few positive ones. We are now more connected to those around us and have access to a wider range of resources, although the downside to this connection, is that it can cause more stress.

For example, people may feel like they're missing something if they are not online. This stress can cause mental health issues, such as anxiety or depression.

Elizabethtown College students also experience these effects. At Etown, some classes encourage the use of technology.

An example of this would be the communications department, in

which technology is an integral part of the career field.

The use of technology can cause students to become distracted from their school work and stay up later. This can lead to a decrease in students' academic performance and lower grades. Social media plays a large role in students' use of technology.

It allows students to be connected to their friends 24 hours a day. They receive constant updates about what is happening throughout their friends days.

This can be helpful for students with busy schedules who don't have time to catch up with their friends face to face.

However, this connection can also cause students to feel pressured to constantly check their devices. That pressure can ultimately lead to an addiction.

The addiction in turn can cause the negative physical effects of sleep deprivation and weight gain. It can also cause the negative mental effects of anxiety and depression.

Although, as junior Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams pointed out, it is also about how the technology is being used. Williams, who spends an average of six hours a day on technology, says that she mostly uses technology to destress through video games or workout music.

"If a student had to work on homework all day on their computer, they would start to hate it. If, however, they use it for Netflix, they might find happiness," Williams said.

So, as technology continues to invade all aspects of our lives the effects of excessive screen time are continuing to be seen today.

SCREEN TIME "DIET"

HOW TO CUT BACK RECREATIONAL SCREEN TIME

- 1 PLAN MEDIA "MEALS"
- 2 DON'T "SNACK" OUT OF BOREDOM
- 3 CUT BACK ON NIGHT-TIME "SNACKS"
- 4 LIMIT INTAKE OF "JUNK FOOD"
- 5 WEIGH-IN EVERY NOW AND AGAIN

Pet-friendly housing is the purr-fect place for some students to live

by Rachel Little
and Aprille Mohn

Staff Writer and Features Editor

In the fall of 2018, Elizabethtown College launched the pet-friendly housing program.

The pet-friendly housing initiative is in addition to the program already in place for students who would like to live with their emotional support animals (ESAs).

Approved ESAs can live in any residence hall. By contrast, the first floor of Royer Residence Hall is the designated pet area on campus.

In the beginning of the year, Royer housed five pets on the first floor. However, according to junior RA Savannah Martinez, only two students returned to campus with pets.

"We have had hamsters, cats, bunnies and guinea pigs," Martinez wrote in an email.

Currently, there is only a cat and a bunny living in the pet-friendly housing.

Martinez reported that there have been no incidents with the animals in pet-friendly housing this year. She's received no complaints from the students in her hall about anything pet related.

She instead attributed the drop in participation to the fact that "residents realized that having a pet is a huge commitment that can potentially take time and energy away from academics and other activities."

First-year Giselle Taylor agrees with Martinez's statement. Taylor said she doesn't believe there are many pets that are appropriate to keep in a dorm.

Because they are small, shared spaces, she can see how it could be difficult to maintain a healthy environment for both the student and the animal.

Regardless, Taylor wishes there were more students utilizing the pet-friendly option.

"As an animal lover, I'm



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

While pet-friendly housing is new, participation has been lower than expected. This may be due to strict registration deadlines. Residents in pet-friendly areas say they enjoy having pets around, even if there are some issues.

disappointed there aren't many pets in Royer right now, but I understand why some students chose to keep them at home," Taylor said.

Other Royer members share different experiences.

First-year student Delphi Aubry admitted that she intended to bring a pet with her to campus.

"I missed the paperwork deadline," Aubry said.

According to Aubry, it was difficult to try to work out an extension on the paperwork.

On the College's website, it says a pet can be registered in the first month of a semester. The

registration lasts the entire school year but needs to be renewed if the owner wishes to continue keeping their pet on campus.

If a student misses a registration deadline, they must wait until the next semester to have their pet on campus.

The strict deadline can make it difficult to keep pet attendance high.

If a student who usually keeps a pet on campus forgets the deadline, it is unlikely they can reregister their pet for that semester.

This may be a deterrent to those wanting to bring a pet on

campus with them.

One student who is participating in the pet friendly housing program this semester is first-year intended biology major Cara Conley. Conley brought her cat, Josie, from home.

According to Conley, having Josie around helps her to de-stress.

"It's been pretty dope," Conley said.

"I don't have a roommate, and I'm an extroverted person. If I was alone I wouldn't be doing too well mood-wise."

Josie has also benefited from her position as the only cat in

Royer Residence Hall because, according to Conley, she is quite the attention seeker.

People frequently stop by to pet Josie, much to her presumed enjoyment.

At the beginning of the semester, the magnetism of a cat was also helpful to Conley. She was able to meet other Etown students and had something to bond over with her new neighbors and classmates right off the bat.

Conley believes that it would be even better if the College had more residence halls that were pet friendly.

One downside Conley did mention was of fellow pet owners who did not follow the policy about disposing of animal waste in the outdoor trashcans.

The waste "stinks up the whole hallway" and is a reminder that "some people do not follow the rules which are set for a reason," Conley said.

Despite the small bumps in the road, pet-friendly housing enriches the lives of students, even if the participation has decreased.

Martinez found it to be "nice for others to pet a cat every now and again."

Taylor also said she enjoyed being able to pet cats at school when she couldn't play with her own that did not live on campus.

Overall, students enjoyed having pets around to interact with. When students interacted with the animals in the halls or the rooms, their moods definitely improved.

It also gave people a reason to socialize with others around them. It seems as though the initiative is worthwhile, even if the turnout is low.

Students interested in living in pet-friendly housing can visit the subpage under the Residence Life page on the College's website.

Otherwise, students with questions can contact the Office of Residence Life at reslife@etown.edu or 717-361-1197.

Etown supports global education, provides grants and mentorship

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

What is college for, beyond learning more of what one already knows and is focusing on? Well, thanks to the efforts of some key groups on campus, an education at Elizabethtown College can provide the time to explore not only one's identity and career options, but also the world.

The Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) at Elizabethtown College held an open house Jan. 31 in several Nicarry Hall classrooms in order to increase visibility among students.

"We wanted to have an open house so people could be a little more familiar with all the center does, and especially highlight not what the center does, but what students involved with the center have been doing," director of CGUP Dr. David Kenley said in an interview.

As it turns out, the students involved with the center have been doing quite a lot. A CGUP information sheet dedicated to student accomplishments listed short blurbs on what 11 Etown students in different majors and years have accomplished through the center recently.

All the listed accomplishments have taken place within the last 12 to 18 months. According to Kenley, there is no need to search through graduates' accomplishments for something to talk about, due to the continuous nature of students' achievements through CGUP.

These accomplishments include internships abroad, attending international

conferences, conducting, presenting and/or publishing international research and more.

Beyond diversity of work experience, students affiliated with CGUP have been working in largely varied global environments including, but not limited to, France, Spain, India, the Philippines and Japan.

Many of the students who work with CGUP are a part of the Global Scholars Program run by the center. According to the Etown website, the program "provides an enriched learning opportunity designed to go beyond the traditional college experience and prepare its participants to work in an increasingly global world."

The Global Scholars Program was started two school years ago and first offered to certain applicants to Etown College in the graduating class of 2020.

While in the program, students work with a faculty mentor to complete a directed study in the international and peace related area of their choosing. Students who graduate the program are awarded a certificate and honored with the Global Scholars medallion.

However, CGUP is helpful to students beyond those who are Global Scholars.

Senior Political Science major Marc Unger enrolled at Etown before the creation of the Global Scholars program, but his interests in world musics, travel and global politics led to his becoming involved with CGUP. He was one of four student representatives at the CGUP open house.

Unger received an International NGO/IGO Internship Scholarship which allowed him to complete an internship in India during the 2018 summer, after he first

traveled abroad there during fall of 2017.

Unger has been able to vastly expand his professional network, even on an international level. He has had his research published, and will be presenting at several upcoming conferences including the 2019 National Student Research Conference held by Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, the 2019 Annual Conference held by ASIANetwork and the 80th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Political Science Association (PPSA).

Unger has been able to achieve as much as he has due to his motivation and personal talents, but also due to the assistance and support offered by CGUP.

According to Kenley "Students often don't consider opportunities because they're not aware of them. They key to success as a student is to keep an open mind and take that path you initially didn't consider."

Some of these opportunities exist in the form of grants, such as those received by Unger, or guidance from faculty such as Kenley. However, students first need to be aware in order to explore their options.

One of CGUP's most well known efforts is seen in the annual Judy S. '68 and Paul W. Ware Lecture on Peacemaking, more commonly referred to as the Ware Lecture. Each year, CGUP hosts the lecture and brings interesting individuals and groups with diverse experiences to the campus. According to the College website, in previous years the Ware Lecture has featured Nobel Peace Prize recipients, influential journalists and political leaders from around the world.

The Ware Lecture this year will be April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Leffler Chapel and

Performance Center.

This Ware Lecture will feature members of Silkroad, previously titled the Silk Road Project, a non-profit arts organization created by cellist Yo-Yo Ma in 1998.

The concept was inspired by the historical silk road, a trade network spanning from China to the Mediterranean. Even though this globalization led to spread of conflicts and disease, it also allowed for great collaboration and innovation.

Thinking of the wonders created by cross cultural collaboration, Ma brought musicians from the different regions along the Silk Road to co-create a musical group unlike any previously seen. CGUP Program Manager Kay Wolf is responsible for helping organize events for the center.

According to Wolf, every year there is a Ware Lecture planning committee made up of different people chosen based on the focus of the lecture for that year.

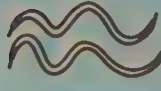
Because of the musical focus of the Ware Lecture this spring, the department of Fine and Performing Arts has been involved with the organization.


It's important "to try and bring in students from different disciplines, and spread the interest [in global understanding and peacemaking]" Wolf said.


"[CGUP has] more opportunities than I can count, and all you have to do is drop in and say 'Hello.' This world is all about connections, and they're just trying to make it a little easier to have those," Unger said.


Students interested in making these connections and exploring unexpected opportunities should stop by Nicarry Hall room 121, or look at the CGUP page on the College's website.


Weekly Horoscope The Etownian Astrologer


 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Quit your job, this is your chance!
Drop out! You'll never be as bad
as Lele Pons so why not?


 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20
Charge your soul. The
weekends coming bruh, you're
gonna wanna rip it.


 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19
Succeeding at sucking is not
actual success, you should
probably start going to class.


 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20
Alcoholism is not a
personality trait. Just sayin'.


 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20
Failure is definitely an
option, and in this situation, I
would definitely take it.


 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22
Sorry honey, but he's not
worth it. Throw the whole
man away and buy yourself
some Taco Bell.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22
Now is the time to make change
for the better. Well, actually, the
time for change was two weeks
ago but now works too.

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
This week you're going to reconsider
your whole life, when doing so, you
should stop vicariously living through
your Fortnite character.

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
Reminder: Church is Free

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Please call your mom, or your dad,
or your guardian. Call someone.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
Please stop requesting Mo Bamba or
Sicko Mode, it's over sweetie.

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
Pluto is ovulating in your sign, try not
say everything that comes to mind.
Unless you can take a punch... or
duck.



Photo from Punxsutawney Phil Facebook Page
The Groundhog Day celebration lasted from Feb. 1 to Feb. 3, with events such as the Groundhog Ball, "Phil 101," a Meteorologist Hall of Fame and Phil's weather prediction.

No shadow means early spring 2019

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Saturday Feb. 2 marked Groundhog Day 2019, when Phil, our neighborhood meteorologist groundhog, reveals whether spring will come six weeks early or if winter will persist for an extra six weeks. It is the 133rd anniversary of the very popular tradition.

This year, Phil emerged from his burrow at precisely 7:30 a.m. and, to the surprise of many in the crowd, did not see his shadow. He thus predicted an early spring, much to the delight of people who are already sick and tired of winter.

Many people question Phil's predictions since they are not based in science. According to the Groundhog Club's records, Phil has predicted 103 forecasts of more winter and 18 of an early spring. There are also nine years without any records; neither the Groundhog Club nor the Punxsutawney Area Chamber of Commerce know what happened during that period of time. According to stormfax.com, Phil has only been right 39 percent of the time (so don't get your hopes up).

The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club (PCG) oversees the festivities that come with the yearly Groundhog Day celebration. The Inner Circle of the PCG, who are in charge of handling Phil, consists of 15 members who protect and spread the legend of Phil. The club, which was formed in the 1880s, has travelled the world to visit people who want to meet Phil and learn more about the tradition and its history. For example, in 1986, Phil travelled to Washington, D.C. to meet then-President Ronald Reagan. In 1995, he appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," and in 2001, he was on "Regis Philbin Live."

The first Groundhog Day was held in 1887 at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa. This tradition began the idea that if Phil saw its shadow, there would be six more weeks of winter. If he didn't, spring would come early.

According to history.com, this celebration has its roots in Candlemas, which is an ancient Christian tradition in which clergy would bless and distribute all candles needed for winter. The Germans expanded upon the tradition by choosing a hedgehog as a means of predicting the weather.

Because many German settlers came to Pennsylvania, the tradition continued with an exception: the groundhog replaced the hedgehog since groundhogs were more prevalent in Pennsylvania.

In 1887, a newspaper editor who was also a groundhog hunter declared that Phil the Punxsutawney groundhog, would be America's true weather-predicting rodent. However, other towns in the United States and Canada have adopted their own groundhogs to predict the weather forecast, including Staten Island Chuck, Birmingham Bill and Shubenacadie Sam. Every year, the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club hosts a three-day celebration of Groundhog Day that is full of events. Visitors from around the world come to see Phil and witness his weather prediction, along with taking part in various events. At 6:30 a.m. on Groundhog Day, fireworks signal that it is almost time for Phil to appear and tell the world when spring will come.

This year's main celebration was Feb. 1 through Feb. 3. However, events began even before then, with festivities that began Jan. 26; Phil attended the crowning of Little Mr. and Miss Groundhog that day. Jan. 27 featured an opportunity to have breakfast with Phil. Feb. 1 included the Meteorologist Hall of Fame and the Groundhog Club Members Only Reception. Feb. 2's festivities included the Groundhog Ball along with the actual prediction, which begins at 3 a.m.! Finally, Feb. 3 offered a chance to visit the Weather Discovery Center. Phil was in attendance at all of these events.

With this whirlwind of a weekend over, there is only one final question: Will Phil's prediction be correct this year, or will we be surprised with six more weeks of winter?



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: How should political leaders handle crisis?

by Aleen Ida
Editor-in-Chief

Venezuela has been in a state of crisis for much of the last decade, but tensions came to a head last month when the leader of the country's National Assembly declared himself interim president. This leader, Juan Guaidó, declared himself interim president following the reelection and inauguration of President Nicolas Maduro.

Maduro was first elected in 2013 after the death of former President Hugo Chavez. Maduro was Chavez's chosen successor but has been surrounded by accusations of corruption and election fraud for the length of his presidency.

Since 2013, Venezuela has faced various economic and humanitarian issues which have severely damaged the country's reputation in the region. Additionally, many citizens have suffered greatly.

In addition to economic crises that have resulted in food shortages and mass poverty, violence has become a regular occurrence between the Maduro-controlled military and oppositional citizen groups. Regular protests have drawn worldwide attention as Maduro faces off against opponents both within and outside of the government.

Maduro was reelected for a six-year term May of 2018, but his election faced serious backlash and allegations of fraud were rampant. His inauguration in January sparked Guaidó's declaration.

Within the last few weeks, Guaidó has received the support of over 40 countries, including the United States and many surrounding Latin American nations.

Some nations, such as Russia and China, have continued to back Maduro and have spoken in support of the legitimacy of his presidency.

Earlier this week, Maduro came under increased fire as he used the military to block humanitarian relief efforts requested by Guaidó. The military blocked a major highway into Venezuela as a way of preventing the arrival of supplies. Guaidó had not disclosed plans for distribution or use of the supplies.

United States Secretary of State Mike Pompeo tweeted against Maduro blocking the aid.

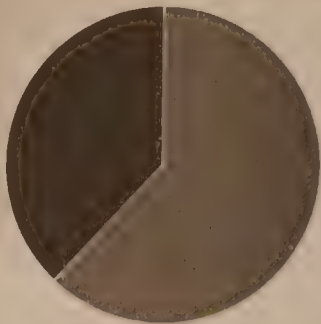
"The Venezuelan people desperately need humanitarian aid. The U.S. & other countries are trying to help, but #Venezuela's military under Maduro's orders is blocking aid with trucks and shipping tankers. The Maduro regime must LET THE AID REACH THE STARVING PEOPLE," Pompeo said on Twitter.

Throughout the continued conflicts Maduro has maintained his claim to the presidency and has denied all accusations brought against him by oppositional forces.

Tensions are likely to continue to increase as more countries around the world make official endorsements of either Maduro or Guaidó.

Student Poll Responses

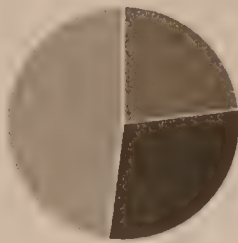
Q1. Were you previously aware of this political crisis?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure

Yes: 62% No: 38%
I'm not sure: 0%

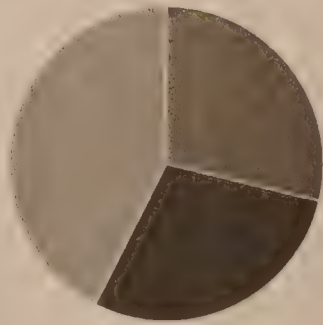
Q2. Do you support US involvement in situations like the Venezuelan crisis?



■ Yes, as a world leader we have a responsibility to help where we can
■ No, we should focus on our own problems
■ It depends on the situation
■ I'm not sure

Yes, we have a responsibility: 23% No, we have our own problems: 29% It depends: 48% I'm not sure: 0%

Q3. Do you think opposition leaders should be able to declare themselves as President if there is potential corruption within the government?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure

Yes: 29% No: 29%
I'm not sure: 43%

"Jay Talk"
Student Quotes from
Around Campus

"It's a very challenging situation. I'd be scared as Venezuelan citizen."
~ Anonymous

"I did not know about the political crisis in Venezuela but I am familiar with the issues in other Latin American countries such as Argentina, where the United States became involved and made it worse. So, I think sometimes it doesn't to want to try and help another country if you have good intentions, but often it causes worse issues and we need to focus on our own problems. When it comes to leaders like Guaidó declaring themselves as President, that could become very dangerous depending on who does it. It is necessary to have a leader, but I think the people should have a say, and not a corrupt say, in who is the leader."

~ Anonymous

"If the same thing happened in the US there would be a second civil war."

~ Anonymous

"The opposition must rise up against Maduro to achieve stability no matter the cost."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Seniors: Favorite Etown memory?

There are less than 100 days until graduation!

"The service trips to New Jersey during break to help with disaster relief and stuff. I had a lot of fun helping people. I went all three years. I would have gone the first year, but there was a hurricane."

~ Bri Floystad

"One of my favorite Etown memories is peer mentor week. It was a lot of fun being energetic first thing in the morning and welcoming first-years. It's been refreshing seeing new people on campus."

~ Cassandra Hobon

"There have been a lot of fond memories I've made at Etown, and my friends have been at the center of that."

~ Colton Wetzel

"This sounds cliché, but just all of the fun times I had with my friends and getting to know them throughout our four years here."

~ Noah Abbe

"I really loved Into the Streets. It was fun helping other people. I also loved being an RA. It was easy being friendly and I really got to know a lot of people around campus. It let me introduce people to each other."

~ Kyle Lumbert

"Joining the dance team. I really had a lot of fun with the other girls. I'll miss it a lot, especially hanging out with everyone and just doing things together."

~ Miranda Vares

Music Review: Anderson Paak

Modern take on classic funk

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Every Christmas, when posed with the question, "Is there anything you want?" I always ask for clothes. Do I need new clothes? Not really. But I love receiving clothing as gifts from my family and friends.

The reason? The clothes I receive as gifts are almost never ones that I would think to buy for myself. Sometimes, at first glance, I would even classify them as "not quite my taste." As it turns out, most of my favorite wardrobe items were presents.

A representation of someone else's taste is bound to be broadening and intriguing. It leads to an expansion of my own self-definitions. This is why, every so often, I will ask a friend for music recommendations. Just as some of my favorite clothes were bought by someone else, many of my favorite bands were borrowed from someone else's playlist.

The most recent addition to my collection of stolen taste is a musician who goes by the stage name "Anderson Paak." The more I learned about him, the harder it was to believe that I had never heard of him before.

Believe it or not, his 2018 album "Oxnard" was executive produced by the one and only Dr. Dre. It features big-name artists like Kendrick Lamar, Snoop Dogg, J. Cole and Q-Tip.

These celebrity appearances came as a surprise for me. I had no idea what I was getting into when I pressed "play" on the "Oxnard" track list.

Upon hearing a voice that sounded a little too familiar, I said to myself (out loud, while alone), "is that Snoop Dogg!?" and, as it turns out, it was. That feeling of pleasant bafflement set the tone for

the rest of my listening experience. The album, which is scheduled to be featured on tour this coming February, is quite a journey from start to finish.

The album starts out with a sweeping ethereal feeling that quickly develops into something much more like classic funk. The title pays homage to Paak's hometown of Oxnard, CA. Each track feels like a natural continuation yet has its own personality. Though the songs flow together well, they are not bound to each other.

Each track has a unique blend of political commentary, explicit expressions of sexuality, defining artistic profiles and more. A personal favorite, "6 Summers" includes criticisms of, to be delicate, the current American political situation.

Paak confronts the current president directly, saying, "Dear Mr. President, I'm evident/ That you don't give a [damn]/ Tell me something that I don't know." The most heavily repeated line is, "reform should have come sooner," at one point preceded by "pop pop pop goes the shooter."

Political commentary is not difficult to find in pop culture, but it is increasingly rare to find commentary expressed with such creativity and mindful editing that the value is not inherently tied to the message. In other words, even without acknowledging the political messaging, "Oxnard" tracks are still absolute bangers. Especially "6 Summers."

To drive that point home, another favorite is "Cheers," the last track listed. It has slim political messaging. Instead, the lyrics are mostly about Paak's increasing prestigious standing in the music world.

Paak has been nominated for several awards from Grammys to BET Hip Hop Awards, and he received the Soul Train Centric Certified Award. My guess is that, a few months from now, his name will start to pop up more and more often

CONCERT ROUNDUP

As It Is

February 7th, 2019
Thursday 6:30 p.m.
Voltage Lounge

Parmalee

February 8th, 2019
Friday 8:00 p.m.
Union Jack's Annapolis

Montgomery Gentry

February 7th, 2019
Thursday 7:30 p.m.
Santander Performing
Arts Center

Old Dominion

February 9th, 2019
Saturday 8:00 p.m.
The Anthem, DC

Bryce Vine

February 8th, 2019
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Union Stage, D.C.

Doll Skin

February 9th, 2019
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Chameleon Club



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Kenyon Tarquinio

Class of 2019

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Keny is our resident film fanatic! Check out her movie reviews in The Etownian!

Catch Keny's show on Thursdays
from 6-8 pm

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Hockey

Quinnipiac University sophomore Odeen Tufto earned top star honors this week after leading the team in a few wins over the weekend, making six points on two goals.

Women's Basketball

The University of North Carolina earns this week's team honors. They are in a four-game winning streak including a win over the previously undefeated North Carolina State University.

in the pros...

Baseball

There is talk of making major changes to on-field game play and economic landscape for Major League Baseball. The changes may include: a universal designated hitter, a 20-second pitching clock and a study to lower the mound.

Soccer

A police investigation is under way after phone footage circulated of an unidentified fan insulting Mohamed Salah from the Liverpool Soccer Club for his Muslim beliefs.

Volleyball goes 1-3 in tournament



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Men's volleyball went 1-3 at the Misericordia Tournament, falling to Misericordia University, the University of Mount Union and Sage University. A win against Trine University put the Blue Jays at an overall 3-4.

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's volleyball team participated in the Misericordia Tournament Feb. 1 and 2 going up against several different teams.

Even though the Jays went one and three in the tournament, junior Nick Baxter still earned a spot in the All-Tournament team for breaking the Continental Volleyball Conference record for kills in a single match.

Baxter worked tremendously

hard, earning a whopping 37 kills against Trine University in the third game of the tournament.

In the opening match against the hosts, Baxter earned only 12 kills with first-year Tim Zieber putting up 21 assists.

Sophomore Joey Nelson also had 11 digs for a team-best against the Cougars, but the opponent pulled through for the win, sending the Jays to their next match searching for success.

But when Etown went up against Trine on day two, the scores were back and forth jumping from set to set, leaving

the winner up to the last game.

First-year Mark Hall and Baxter combined for a crucial block just in time to allow the opponent to make an attacking error, leaving the Jays a point away.

Senior Ethan Maurer made sure he gave the team a chance to take the lead with a kill and then another for the ensured lead.

A service error furthered the success and ultimately ended with a 3-2 takeaway for Etown.

The men's volleyball team will host Kean University Saturday, Feb. 9 at 11 a.m.

Women's swim team has huge success, both teams take win

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's and men's swim teams traveled to Washington D.C., Saturday, Feb. 2 to go up against Gallaudet University for their final dual meet of the season.

The women found huge success, especially in the opening 200 medley relay which included junior Sara Lingo, senior Maddie Lasko, first-year Robin Hill, and senior Erika Cole. All of these athletes combined for a time of 2:06.07, ultimately taking all possible relay points.

The Blue Jays had several individual winners at this meet as well.

Some include first-year Caelyn King in the 100 breaststroke event, Hill in the 200 free, junior Kaleigh Bobeck in the 200 breaststroke and Lingo in the 200 backstroke, as well as sophomore Julia Argentati in the 1000 free.

Hill stuck out for the blue and gray specifically for her success in earning first place in three different events by herself.

Etown also had three different teams in the 200 free relay, which took first, second and third. The closing event earning the Jays their final 11 points, and they won the meet 201-38.

As the women did phenomenally, the men did just as well. After the Jays won 13 out of the 14 events, the meet ended in 209-35 victory.

In the 200 medley relay, the men also took all points possible with three teams claiming 17 points.

The first place team included sophomore Alex Pecher,



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The last regular season meet for the Etown swim teams was a success. Both the men's and women's team took a win. The swim teams won 13 out of the 14 events. The teams look forward to the Landmark Conference Championships.

seniors Nick Petrella and Guillaume Gouronc and junior Casey Marshall.

Combined, the relay team earned a time of 1:43.69. Sophomore Austin Dolaway won the 1000 and 100 free, first-year Brock Culver found success in the 200 free and fly and Gouronc won the 100 and 200 breast.

All of these athletes earned points for being individual

winners for the Jays in their respected events. The men's 200 free relay consisted of Dolaway, Petrella, Pecher, and senior Sam Hirshberg and ended the meet with a time of 1:33.26.

The women and men will be seen in the Landmark Conference Championships set for Feb. 15 through the 17.

Wrestling team beats King's

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College wrestling team traveled to King's College Friday, Feb. 1. Etown ended 36-12 in a dual victory over King's.

Out of the 10 matches, Etown took a win for six of them. King's was in the lead 3-0 after a 3-2 decision in a matchup with sophomore Josh McLaughlin.

In the next two matches junior Colton Rex and first-year Nick Gonzalez both took the win.

Rex won by a forfeit by King's and

Gonzalez got in a pin at 3:15. This put the score at 12-3.

Later in the competition, first-year Hunter Beaudet won at 165 with a tech fall over King's Nicholas Palazzo. First-year Colton Shriner won with a major decision of 14-4. The score at this time was 24-6.

Finishing up the match were juniors Elijah Fisher at 197 and Max Rhoden at 285. Flasher pinned King's John Hooper at 2:50, and Rhoden won by a forfeit. There was one forfeit by Etown in the sixth match at 184.

The Blue Jays will host Messiah College Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.

Runner beats school record

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Friday, Feb. 1, the Elizabethtown College men's and women's track and field teams competed at the New York University (NYU) DIH Invitational.

The men's team finished 21st with 10.5 points. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher broke the 3,000m record with a finish of 8:33.17.

The last record at Etown was set in 2003 by Steve Sanko at 8:33.80. He took second overall.

Senior Tyler Stephenson came out 10th

in the long jump and placed sixth in the high jump at 1.83m.

The women's team tied for 12th with 18 points.

Sophomore Kaitlin Donahue finished fourth in the 3,000m with 10:41.63; senior Colleen Kernan took fifth and junior Erin Doherty placed eighth.

First-year Kelli Garriot got fifth place in the high jump and graduate student Karly Deam placed seventh in the pole vault at 2.89m.

Both teams will compete again Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Albright Invitational at Albright College starting at 10 p.m.

Men's basketball takes two losses in Landmark games this week

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Wednesday, Jan. 30, the Elizabethtown College men's basketball team took a loss to the Catholic University of America, 69-64.

In the beginning of the game the Blue Jays were ahead with senior Michael Pastore making two three-pointers.

Senior Brandon Berry and juniors Ethan DuBois and Bryce Greene all scored double digit points, with Berry leading with 16. Senior Matt Thomas scored a good layup after Patore's six points, giving the Blue Jays a strong lead of five points.

Catholic took over the game after player Will Mulquin made two free throws off a foul by Thomas. After a timeout called by Catholic, the team continued good play and had a seven-point lead over the Blue Jays about halfway through the first half.

DuBois followed a few scored points by Catholic with a good jumper followed by a three-pointer assisted by first-year Zach Nannen.

Catholic held the lead until a turnover that came from Berry with 3:10 remaining in the first half. The half ended 31-29 with the Blue Jays ahead.

The second half started with Catholic player Andre Mitchell scoring and tying up the game. The Blue Jays continued holding the lead after a good free throw by DuBois.

The lead was turned over once again to Catholic with 6:21 left in the game. The final score for the Blue Jays was a three-pointer made by Berry.

Saturday, Feb. 2 the Blue Jays lost 79-64 against Susquehanna University. Greene, DuBois and junior Connor Moffatt were the top scorers of this game.

The game ran pretty similarly to the game against Catholic; the Blue Jays had the lead ending the first



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Men's basketball have been taking a few losses the last couple of games. Although the Blue Jays are able to take the win in the first time, the deciding factor would come out of the second half. The team is 9-11 overall

quarter but lost it after the half.

The game's first points came from the River Hawks, but Pastore was able to make a good jumper, putting Etown on the score board.

DuBois threw two good free throws, giving the advantage to the Blue Jays.

Nannen made a good layup that gave Etown one of their biggest leads of the game, a total of eight points.

With 2:48 left in the first half, Greene made a good

three-pointer, putting the Jays up nine points of the River Hawks. The end of the first half was 37-35 Blue Jays.

The lead was overtaken by Susquehanna player Bryce Butler, followed by a three-pointer by another River Hawk player.

They led by up to 12 points and they took the win with the Blue Jays trailing 11 points behind.

The men's team will be on the road against Drew University Saturday, Feb. 9 starting at 4 p.m.

Women's basketball secures second in Landmark Conference

by Kathryn Hatchell
Staff Writer

Saturday, Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. in Thompson Gymnasium, the Elizabethtown College women's basketball team secured another Landmark Conference win against the Susquehanna University River Hawks.

Junior Lydia Lawson had a game-high 25 points to help the Blue Jays pull through the win while sophomore Veronica Christ followed behind her with 13 points; junior Mikayla Ruth finished with 10.

Lawson averaged 31.5 points per game in both games against Susquehanna as the Blue Jays swept the series. Lawson and Christ both went six for six on the foul line.

The Blue Jays' defensive skills played a big role as Christ and first-year Roni Isenberg made seven rebounds each.

Lawson started the game with a three-pointer after Ruth won the tipoff. The pass was given to Lawson from

Isenberg. The Hawks followed immediately with four straight shots.

Christ tied the game 19-19 to end the first quarter after junior Marissa Emler blocked the shot from the Hawks.

Etown took the lead each quarter, and started the second quarter only five points ahead. First-year Angie Hawkins' layup in the second quarter ended the half 33-28.

The team had a run towards the end of the third quarter, with Christ making her free throws, but the Hawks answered with a layup, giving the game a six point difference.

The Blue Jays started the fourth quarter 52-46. Ruth and Lawson scored a three-pointer to help the Jays pull an end score of 66-54.

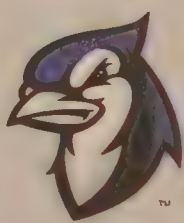
The women's basketball team now has a win streak of three and is ranked second in the Landmark Conference.









The Blue Jays travel to Drew University, another Landmark team, on Saturday, Feb. 9, starting at 2 p.m.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Women's basketball has been doing well in their Landmark games. The team is 15-6 overall with a four game win streak



Feb. 8	Feb. 11
 Wrestling vs. Messiah	
Feb. 9	Feb. 12
 M Volleyball vs. Kean & Misericordia	 M Volleyball @ Juniata
 W/M Track @ Albright Invitational	
 M/W Basketball @ Drew	Feb. 13
Feb. 10	 M Basketball @ Juniata
	 W Basketball vs. Juniata
	 Wrestling @ Johns Hopkins

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
HALEY PRENGAMAN

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Senior Haley Prengaman is a long and triple jump competitor at Elizabethtown College. She has been part of the track team all four years of her college career. She placed sixth in a Landmark Conference Championship for the triple jump and had many personal records.

Q&A

Class year:
2019 (senior)
Major:
Computer Science
Hometown:
Millersville, MD.
High school:
Severna Park High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Cheese Quesadilla
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Washington Redskins
Favorite movie:
Crazy, Stupid, Love
Favorite musician/band:
Panic! At the Disco
Favorite place to visit:
Maui, Hawaii
I started long and triple jumping at age...
15



Photo courtesy of Haley Prengaman

Favorite Etown memory:
My favorite memory is eating Thanksgiving dinner every year with my track team because we dress up fancy, feast like there is no tomorrow, and laugh with wonderful teammates.
Greatest Etown accomplishment:
I applied and was awarded a scholarship to go to Grace Hopper Conference. This opportunity helped me secure my MasterCard internship, and full-time job at Harris Corporation.
Greatest track accomplishment:
Placing sixth on the podium for triple jump in the Landmark Championship Conference, which contributed to our team winning the 2017 Indoor Landmark Championship.
Hardly anyone knows that...
I volunteer at K-9 Lifesaver, where I help dogs find their forever home. I adopted two dogs, Maui and Kona from that rescue.
In 10 years, I want to be...
A project manager, responsible for overseeing many software engineering teams and developing some of its software. I would love to focus on space or military technology.

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2019

VOL. 115. ISSUE 13

Counseling Services offers group-based therapy sessions

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer

Beginning in early to mid-February, Counseling Services will offer therapy sessions in a group-based setting for students. Director of Counseling and Health Needs Dr. Bruce Lynch said in an email interview that he hopes group counseling services will help address a variety of students' concerns through the groups.

The three groups being offered in spring of 2019 are Helpful Habits to Build Your Mental Strength, Triptych: Exploring Loss Through Art-Making and Spectrum. All three of the groups are hosted by a counselor in Counseling Services to

create an environment in which diversity is affirmed in a confidential setting.

Along with aid from a counselor, students will be able to learn and support each other. Lynch said that students will "feel less alone as shared concerns are discussed and addressed."

Helpful Habits to Build Your Mental Strength is offered from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays.

This is a psychoeducational group with mental health topics provided by the counselor leading the group. Discussions will be facilitated by the counselor to allow students to help each other in applying the information to their daily lives and students will then be able to talk among themselves.

Lynch described the group as

incorporating topics that "include developing perspectives and skills to facilitate self-compassion, resilience, gratitude and perseverance."

A positive environment will be enforced to ensure that students can address concerns regarding their mental health as well as feel supported and uplifted by their peers.

In Triptych: Exploring Loss Through Art-Making, students will be able to express themselves artistically to cope with the impact of a devastating loss.

Within the group, Lynch said, "students support and learn from each other while having similarities and differences regarding the types of loss they have experienced."

As part of this group, students will

be able to cope with their loss, express themselves and their emotions through art and support each other when handling the difficulties of loss. This group counseling service will be offered from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Spectrum is a group offering an affirming safe space for students who identify as members of the LGBTQ+ community. Students will meet together at 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

Discussions will entirely be led by students in attendance as it is largely based on student interest.

Lynch describes the goal of the group as giving participants the ability to develop connections with other students and

SEE COUNSELING PAGE 2

National Trends: An examination of the modern college dating scene

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

Dating in college can seem pretty universal; only about eight percent of students reported never going on a date while in college in a 2016 study reported by NBC.

As this Valentine's Day approached, Elizabethtown College students reflected on dating both at Etown and during the college years in general.

Senior Elizabeth Mazer said having a good number of places to go nearby is an advantage of dating at Etown.

"For a casual first date I think Folklore is pretty cute," Mazer said.

"It's a coffee shop, there's live music, and it has a younger vibe."

Mazer also listed the increased independence college students have as a general advantage of dating in college, while senior Andrew Mangabat noted how easy it is to learn about a fellow student as a potential significant other.

"You're able to see things like if their room is clean and how they interact with other people in addition to you," Mangabat said.

At the same time, Mangabat said a relationship can be a distraction from other aspects of college life.

"It's a very big time commitment during a time when time is very important," he



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Although dating in college can seem like a universal concept, the current college dating scene is a combination of traditional dating activities like physically going out on dates, maintaining long-distance relationships or communicating through dating apps like Tinder.

SEE DATING PAGE 2

Polar vortex phenomenon becomes increasingly common

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Ever since 2014, the term "polar vortex" has become widely known and used to describe a period of frigid weather during the winter. The Elizabethtown College community recently endured another polar vortex, with snowfall from Tuesday, Jan. 29 to Thursday, Jan. 31 and the proceeding days of cold weather. According to professor of biology Dr. Thomas Murray, the polar vortex occurs when lobes of cold air move south from the Arctic. There is a mass of cold air spinning around the Arctic, which Murray described like a "merry-go-round," and pieces of cold air can break from that mass and travel south, affecting areas like the Midwest and the East Coast.

According to a piece in The New York Times, researchers say that the polar vortex phenomenon is occurring more often. Winters have also gradually shortened with time, but winters now have more intense periods of cold, frequently due to these lobes breaking from the mass of air above the Arctic.

Snowstorms have become popularly linked with the polar vortex. The recent weather brought a good bit of snow to Etown, with the snow and the ice being enough for the campus to close Tuesday, Jan. 29. With snow and frigid temperatures comes some hazardous conditions, especially to a college

campus. Roads and walkways can become slippery from ice, which can pose a problem for residential students who must walk to class, commuter students who have to drive to class and faculty and staff who also have to commute to campus. Facilities Management works to keep the campus as safe as possible during inclement weather through their cleaning methods.

How Facilities cleans the roads is dependent on the storm. Normally, however, they pre-treat the roads if the temperature is right to keep the snow melting during the storm and salt for ice, and they rely on the sun as much as possible to melt the ice and snow.

They also tailor the equipment they have on campus to the storm. Facilities also relies on different crews during the storm: Environmental Services, shoveling and grounds crews all work together. They target the center of the campus first before branching out from there to the ends of campus. If the snow is heavy, Facilities will call an excavating company to bring in bigger pieces of equipment to use to clean the lots.

In the case of the snowstorm Tuesday, Jan. 29, there were very minimal projections for the storm, and the roads were pre-treated the night before. Facilities workers were working until around 8 p.m. that night to keep cleaning the roads. Because of the nature of the storm and how slippery the



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

With the recent polar vortex and frigid temperatures, chemicals like rock salt are used to treat dangerous roads and sidewalks, which can pose a threat to the environment.

SEE ENVIRONMENT PAGE 3

Scene on campus: Purple flags spread awareness



Purple flags appeared outside the BSC, along with a banner explaining their significance. The purple flags are affiliated with the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life event happening at the College Friday, April 5, and the number of flags placed throughout the academic quad represent the number of local lives lost to cancer.

Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

DATING PAGE 1

Students reflect on dating experiences

said.

Some students, perhaps those looking for a smaller commitment, prefer to search for potential partners through dating apps like Tinder or Bumble.

“On dating apps, you’re still getting to know the person, but how much you find out might depend on the context,” Mazer said.

It may also depend on a person’s goal for using the apps; dating apps are sometimes stereotyped as contributing to the “hookup culture” some say exists on college campuses. According to Inside Higher Ed, Tinder even launched a mode just for college students called “TinderU” (although students at small colleges like Etown may be relieved to hear this feature can be adjusted to include potential off-campus suitors).

Mazer said the proximity that comes with dating another student can be both positive and negative; she said having lots of time together can be nice but seeing an ex after breaking up on a small campus can be difficult.

In addition, small colleges like Etown sometimes have more female students than male students. For those attracted to women, this could be a good thing. In particular, Mangabat said that for men, dating at Etown seems to be more long-term than those who read about “hookup culture” may expect.

“It’s a bit surprising because you see people who you wouldn’t think you’d see together,” Mangabat said.

“People also date for longer compared to in high school, when it was maybe three months and that was it.”

Sometimes, though, the length of a romantic relationship can lead to tough periods, depending on the timing of things like school breaks.

According to the NBC study, about a third of students experience a long-distance relationship at some point during college, whether it’s with a high school partner or a college partner who lives far away.

“Long distance is tough, and even though I’m not the greatest at it, it...comes down to communication and what you and your partner want, and if those two are compatible,” Mangabat said.

“It’s all about having it inside each of you to really make time for that person and show them you really care.”

Doing this could be harder if one or more people in the relationship is a senior. Mazer said there are a lot of extra things to consider about a relationship when students want to take it into the “real world.”

“Of course, you both want each other to be successful, but with that success comes challenges like distance and new schedules and bigger demands from other parts of your life,” Mazer said.

She suggested that seniors in these situations communicate their feelings and plans to their partners effectively and often.

But what about single college students? According to a study reported by [campusexplorer.com](#), about a third of college seniors have been on fewer than two dates in their four years as a student.

Still, no matter their relationship status, college students may find themselves feeling something in their hearts this Valentine’s Day.

They may feel something in their wallets, too; according to CNN, U.S. consumers are expected to spend about \$19.6 billion on everything from flowers to jewelry to dinner reservations.

Some Etown students will be among those spenders, whether they pay for a romantic date in Etown or a special evening elsewhere. For everyone else, the Jay’s Nest sells ice cream.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

After a week off, Student Senate reconvened Thursday, Feb. 7. The meeting began with three new members taking the oath of office.

After a few student announcements, the meeting moved into administrative reports. Campus Security Assistant Director Dale Boyer began by announcing that Campus Security recently hired a new staff member. Boyer also said that they are no longer actively looking for more staff members.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich reported that all of the window AC units for residence halls were cleaned and sprayed with an antimicrobial spray, making them ready for reinstallation over spring break.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas then took the senate floor to report on multiple topics, the first announcement being that the Board of Trustees approved a “social lounge” at its latest meeting.

Limas then held a discussion of ideas on tracking the usage of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being before moving on to talk about residential renewal projects.

He stated that the new housing will not affect holding graduation in the Dell. He also said that the College strives to preserve as many trees as possible throughout the process. Limas provided ideas for potential additions to the plans, which senators provided feedback on.

Senators were shown architectural renderings and potential floor plans for the new buildings. According to Limas, these buildings are expected to hold 450 beds, 111 more than the current Royer Residence Hall and Schlosser Residence Hall buildings combined. Limas said that this will allow for a lower price to be offered to students, which he said he recognizes as an important matter. Despite not sharing all of the details, Limas said, “I like where [Elizabethtown College is] going” in regards to the price.

The meeting moved on to executive cabinet reports. Senior treasurer Josh Baker reported that five club budget requests were recently accepted for their full requested amounts.

Junior Clubs Chair Sarah Conway announced that the donation race will take place on Blue Jay Day, which junior Publicity and Marketing Chair Emily Perry later announced to be Wednesday, April 10.

The old business portion of the meeting was dedicated to committee elections.

New business began with updates on constitutional amendments. Senators voted on whether to approve the amendments that were previously debated issues, such as the dress code for meetings.

The last order of new business was a discussion surrounding Dining Services employment issues, led by Limas. He started by saying that the issue is not a problem with the management at Dining Services, but a problem with the budget. The previously announced increase in room and board will help this problem, but that does not start until next semester, so senators voiced potential immediate solutions.

Committee and class updates ended the meeting, during which the class of 2021 announced their fundraiser 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 17 at Mod Pizza.

COUNSELING PAGE 1

Group therapy sessions provide new options for individual concerns

move toward their own personal goals for general well-being.


All in all, the goal of each group is to help students in their journeys through college as well as in coping with issues that they may face throughout their time at Elizabethtown College.

Counselors leading the groups hope to provide a safe space for students in which they can help themselves as well as others. Each group addresses an individual concern for students at the College.

All students interested in any of the groups offered this semester are recommended to contact Counseling Services as soon as possible since meetings will begin in early to mid-February.


More information can be provided by contacting Counseling Services at 717-361-1405 or visiting Counseling Services at Suite 216 in the Baugher Student Center. Services offered by Counseling Services are free of charge, as they are included in students’ tuition.

New Group Therapy Sessions Available Through Counseling Services



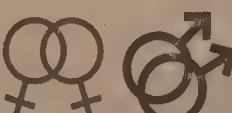
Triptych: Exploring Loss Through Art-Making

Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.



Helpful Habits to Build Your Mental Strength

Wednesdays from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.



Spectrum

Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

software designed to chain up all the functions of a user's device and hold the device for ransom, very literally.

There are two types of ransomware: screen-locking ransomware and encryption-based ransomware.

If a user finds that they cannot progress past the initial boot screen, then that is identified as screen-locking ransomware. Should a user find that they can progress past that screen but cannot access any of their files, then that is encryption-based.

Screen-locking software can be dealt with much more easily compared to its encryption-based sibling. Screen-locking does exactly what it sounds like; however, encryption-based software essentially locks up all of the files on a computer and throws away the key until the victim pays up.



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

If either of these issues are encountered, take the device immediately to a computer technician.

Next up is a rootkit, a software type that essentially hands over control to the criminal behind the action.

A rootkit is a set of software tools, typically malicious ones, that gives an unauthorized user unhindered access to a computer. Once a rootkit has been installed, the controller of the rootkit has the ability to remotely execute files and change system configurations on the victim's device.

A keystroke logger records every keystroke entry made on a computer, often without the permission or knowledge of the user.

Keyloggers have legitimate uses as professional IT monitoring tools; however, keystroke logging is commonly used for criminal purposes, capturing sensitive information like usernames, passwords, answers to security questions and financial information.

This malware is particularly hard to detect aside from maybe

checking a device's running process.

Finally, spyware is, as the name implies, software that spies on you. Designed to monitor and capture your web browsing and other activities, spyware, like the adware discussed last week, will often send your browsing activities to advertisers.

Spyware, however, includes capabilities not found in adware. It may, for example, also happen to capture sensitive information like banking accounts, passwords or credit card information like keyloggers.

This concludes a rough overview on popular malware that may be relevant to college students in day-to-day life.

To get in touch with on-campus tech support, call 717-361-3333 or submit a ticket by contacting helpdesk@etown.edu.

ENVIRONMENT PAGE 1

Frigid temperatures present a challenge to road cleaning at Etown

roads were becoming. Facilities decided that the best way of cleaning was through letting the snow accumulate on the roads to provide more traction.

"Unfortunately snow removal like that is just so hard on the guys, because they're out there and trying to remove snow and not damage any equipment," Assistant Director of Facilities Management Dallas Stahlman said.

"It's pretty intense on your nerves."

The road conditions during that snowstorm and the days following were still dangerous. Posts from students on the E-town Jays app Friday, Feb. 1 expressed their concerns and frustrations from classes not being cancelled when the roads were so slippery.

"It's usually not a Facilities-driven decision

whether we close or delay," Director of Facilities Management Mark Zimmerman said. Facilities is consulted in addition to other representative groups on-and off-campus to determine whether the College closes or delays opening.

"Ultimately it comes down to safety," Zimmerman said. "The bottom line is...we say, 'is the campus going to be safe for us to travel?'"

"Trying to out-guess the weatherman is what we're trying to do most of the time," Stahlman said.

Facilities uses straight road rock salt when treating roads and walkways. Previously, they used to use a different brand, which was mixed with malt, but it was very costly and did not do much different than the regular rock salt. The other products used are limited, including calcium chloride and

cinders. There is a concern with how rock salt will affect water quality when it gets washed away into lakes or streams, according to an article by Slate.com. Zimmerman said that the products they use are probably the least aggressive.

"There are a lot of ice-melters that they'll say it's guaranteed to work until zero [degrees]-that's when you're really getting into the harsher chemicals," Stahlman said.

"We're not using those types of materials."

"A lot of our campus drains into Lake Placid, so we're very careful with Lake Placid," Zimmerman said. "We keep a pretty close tab on water quality there with the biology department."

"Students in the biology department do routinely monitor the lake and stream and the

wetlands on campus," Murray said. He added that they look at water quality, nutrients in the water, algae control and the turtle population during those tests.

"If anything significant is found we do share that with Facilities," Murray said. "They've done a great job maintaining Lake Placid and creating habitat for the fish and turtles."

The alternatives to road salt experimented with in other parts of the country come with varying levels of success and drawbacks. According to an article by the Montreal Gazette, beet juice, cheese brine, pickle brine and fracking waste water are all alternatives that are experimented with but come with drawbacks such as smell, stickiness and adverse environmental effects.

Residence Life continues "Live Etown" learning curriculum

by Victoria Edwards
Staff Writer

Seniors Fran Carpenter and Ken Wallace are first-time Community Fellows in the Schreiber Quadrangle.

In separate interviews with the Etownian, they spoke about their experiences and changes in the Office of Residence Life.

"Res. Life is continuing on with the 'Live Etown' Learning Curriculum, which is split into four different blocks, dedicated to living well, living connected, living with purpose, and living beyond Etown," Wallace said in an email interview.

Carpenter explained that the current phase, "Live Beyond," is designed to prepare students for life beyond college. This semester's events will inform graduating students about the process of choosing an apartment and "living engaged."

The lessons are grouped under a general theme: "adulting," or self-sufficient living.

"There is meaning to be found in responsibility, and as we progress through our time at Etown, we should naturally take on more and perform the tasks that will be expected of us in everyday life, upon graduation," Wallace said.

"The topic is personally meaningful for students like me, who plan on living on the East Coast after graduation but don't have family members here. It should be on everyone's mind," Carpenter said.

"This semester we had a furniture expo, to get students thinking about buying furniture, because most places won't have furniture for you like the Quads do. That's something I didn't think about."

Upcoming events include an open discussion where students will learn what they need to look for in an apartment and what items they will need to buy when buying an apartment.

"Budgeting plays a big role in that, too, knowing you need to focus on the necessities instead of the luxuries,"



Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Residence Life is continuing its "Live Etown" learning curriculum into this semester, which includes information sessions dedicated to discussing how to live "well," "connected" and "with purpose."

Carpenter said.

"There are cheap, fun ways to save money."

In addition to assisting with opening and closing campus, Community Fellows send emails, promote activities on-campus and engage in "meaningful conversations" with residents.

"This academic year, Res. Life is granting more freedom to RAs and CFs, as far as how those objectives are interpreted and implemented," Wallace said.

"I think the ideal is that Res. Life is making a connection with students on-campus and that residents feel like a part

of a community where they are supported and understood."

Carpenter defines "community" as "knowing the people and being respectful, but also being able to have a good time with the people around you."

"CFs want to encourage people to go out of their way to meet and harmonize with their neighbors. It's simple on sunny days, when people are outside, but when the weather gets colder, students don't want to leave their Quads, and sometimes it seems like the Quad commons are only used for laundry," Carpenter said.

"CFs need to figure out creative ways to

get people involved. It would be nice if we had an electric fireplace, or a TV."

"I really enjoy the job. But I thought it would be easier to meet and greet people in the Quads. It's difficult to get to know all 124 residents, especially at this stage," Carpenter continued.

Wallace agreed.

"Incentivizing individuals in the ILUs to participate in Res. Life programming is particularly difficult, as many of us have our own day-to-day schedules and living arrangements and it is a matter of opportunity costs," Wallace said.

"Are upper-class students willing to sacrifice their energy and time to attend an event that will most likely not improve their job prospects, wage earnings, or how they remember their years at Etown?"

When asked who would be a good fit for the position, Wallace and Carpenter emphasized sociability and time management.

"A person who constantly goes out of their way to get to know [people] on a regular basis would undoubtedly succeed," Wallace said.

"Someone who enjoys events and meeting people, communicating with people, knowing the neighbors. Because this is a very self-monitored job, make sure you have time for it, and don't forget that you are a Community Fellow. Also, don't forget to clock-in and clock-out!" Carpenter said.

And what would these Community Fellows say to residents they've yet to meet?

"Well, I would say it is about three months until I graduate, so if you see me around campus and want to talk, the pleasure is all mine," Wallace said.

"Please meet with me and have meaningful conversations. Don't be afraid to say 'hello,' I won't bite your head off! I'm not that scary," Carpenter said. "Our title is 'Community Fellow' because our duty is to prepare people for life off-campus, and we want to prepare you to not feel very alone."

PARIS (AP) — At least five French journalists have been suspended from their jobs for allegedly harassing people online with sexist, homophobic and racist insults that were coordinated through a private Facebook group.

France's Liberation newspaper and cultural magazine Les Inrockuptibles said this week they suspended four of their journalists, including the creator of the Facebook group.

Called "League of LOL", its members included publicists

and communication designers, as well as journalists, in Paris. French media have dubbed it a "boys club", a reference to male-dominated groups that demean others to prove strength.

One more journalist and two other group members also were suspended by their employers. Two more quit their jobs as a wave of indignation over the men's actions roiled France.

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A suicide car bomber claimed by an al-Qaida-linked group attacked a bus carrying members of Iran's elite Revolutionary Guard paramilitary force Wednesday, killing at least 27 people and wounding 13 others, state media reported.

Tehran immediately linked the attack in Iran's restive southeastern Sistan and Baluchistan province to an ongoing U.S.-led conference in Warsaw largely focused on Iran, just two days after the nation marked the 40th anniversary of its 1979 Islamic Revolution.

The bombing also raised the specter of possible Iranian retaliation targeting a Sunni

militant group called Jaish al-Adl that claimed the attack, which largely operates across the border in nuclear-armed Pakistan. Recent militant assaults inside Iran have sparked retaliatory ballistic missile strikes in Iraq and Syria.

The bombing Wednesday night struck the bus traveling on a road between the cities of Khash and Zahedan, a mountainous region along the Pakistani border that is also near Afghanistan. Images after the blast published by semi-official news agencies showed the explosion tore the bus apart, as passers-by used the light of their cellphones to illuminate the debris.



SKOPJE, North Macedonia (AP) — A bus carrying workers in North Macedonia crashed into a ravine outside the capital of Skopje Wednesday, killing 14 people and injuring about 30, officials said.

Venko Filipce, the newly renamed European nation's health minister, said seven people were pronounced dead at the scene and the rest died after being taken to a hospital. Six of those injured had life-threatening conditions.

Prime Minister Zoran Zaev declared two days of national mourning.

The bus was carrying about 50 people when it veered off a highway linking Skopje with the western town of Tetovo and plunged 10 meters (30 feet) into a small ravine, landing upside down. The cause of the crash, about 25 kilometers (15 miles) west of Skopje, wasn't yet known.

Firefighters and residents of a nearby village rushed to the scene of the crash to help pull survivors, including the driver, from the wreckage.

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The Australian government said Wednesday it would reopen a mothballed island detention camp in anticipation of a new wave of asylum seekers arriving by boat after Parliament passed legislation that would give sick asylum seekers easier access to mainland hospitals.

The Christmas Island immigration detention camp, south of Jakarta, Indonesia, was a favorite

target of people smugglers who brought asylum seekers from Asia, Africa and the Middle East in rickety boats from Indonesian ports before the trade virtually stopped in recent years.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison said a security committee of his cabinet agreed to reopen the camp on the advice of senior security officials.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

The Houston museum made a legal filing in Potsdam, asserting no proof has been presented to indicate the plaintiffs are the rightful heirs of Levy. The museum said Levy, who filed claims for other Cross pieces from his collection in 1956, did not claim compensation for "Regatta in Venice."

Christoph Partsch, lawyer of the heirs, said the painting was taken by the Nazis in 1940. His clients, who have chosen to stay anonymous at this time, only recently found out about the missing piece from Levy's collection.

According to the Houston museum's records, the painting was restituted to Natasha Fliegler, a Paris-based collector in 1949. She consigned the piece for sale to the Pierre Matisse Gallery in New York in 1953. Oveta Culp Hobby purchased the painting the following year and donated it to the museum in 1958.

This is not the first time American museums have found themselves in artwork disputes with the descendants of Jewish collectors whose collections were seized by the Nazis. In 2015, the Norton Simon Museum in Pasadena, California and the Fred Jones Jr. Museum of Art at the University of



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Oklahoma went to court with families hoping to recover valuable assets. The pieces at stake were two 16th century wood panels of "Adam" and "Eve" by Lucas Cranach the Elder at the Norton Simon, and Camille Pissaro's "Shepherdess Bringing in Sheep" at the University of Oklahoma.

The Pissaro was given to the Fred Jones Jr. Museum in 2000 by Aaron and Clara Weitzenhoffer, who purchased the piece from the David Findlay Galleries in New York in 1956. The painting had

been seized from a French bank in 1941 and moved to Switzerland, where it was acquired by a dealer. When the painting's whereabouts were realized, a suit was made in Swiss courts to have the piece returned to its owner. The claim was rejected.

Neither the Norton Simon museum nor the Fred Jones Jr. Museum acted to deny the pieces were stolen. Instead, their representation argued the claimants had not moved fast enough to try to recover their lost assets. Advocacy groups insist these accusatory strategies used by museums make it more challenging for looted art to be returned to its rightful owners.

The World Jewish Restitution Organization (WJRO), created to advocate for the return of Jewish property seized during the Holocaust, released a report in June 2015 regarding unfair practices used in artwork disputes. The organization called on the federal government to pass legislation to help victims get a proper hearing. The report noted the Oklahoma and Norton Simon disputes. WJRO believes it was the responsibility of the University of Oklahoma to properly research the ownership history of the Pissaro when

the piece was acquired back in 2000.

Advocates believe American art museums have repeatedly failed to follow the guidelines set forth by the Washington Principles on Nazi-Confiscated Art, originally spearheaded by American diplomat Stuart Eizenstat. Signed by 44 nations in 1998, this document was meant to return over 600,000 pieces of art stolen from Jewish art collectors by the Nazis to whom it rightfully belonged.

For many families who were incarcerated in concentration camps during the war, their art collection archives were destroyed and replaced with counterfeit documents by the Nazis. When researching collections and resolving claims, an alarming number of museums around the world rely on Nazi-produced records as proof of legitimate sales of artwork.

The U.S. has a reputation for recovering national treasures stolen by the Nazis. As a younger generation is asked to grapple with the question of what is moral in these artwork disputes, remember the brave work of the Monuments Men and the dedication they showed as they fought to return priceless pieces to their owners.

Love and Information illustrates various elements of relationships



by Kaedy Masters
Staff Writer

Love and Information," by Caryl Churchill, a play comprised of unrelated vignettes, currently being shown in the Elizabethtown College Tempest Theatre.

This experimental play, first performed in Sept. 2012, intentionally includes very little detail pertaining to characters, background and stage direction.

This gives directors and performers a lot of interpretive freedom.

The Etown production, directed by Director of Theatre and Dance Michael Swanson, featured 69 vignettes, which varied in length from a few seconds to a few minutes long, making the entire play last about an hour and a half, with no intermission.

These 69 vignettes featured over 100 characters, none of which were shown in more than one scene, allowing each member of the cast to portray multiple roles.

Each vignette was introduced with a short, summarizing title. The set was minimalistic, cube-centric and monochromatic, for easy use in a wide variety of scenes.

Sophomore Emmett Ferree, a first-time actor, described preparation for such a unique production.

He explained that, since this play needs a fairly large cast, all fourteen people who auditioned got a part in the show.

"We were not given much of a description of what the play was going to be about, going into it," Ferree recalled.

"We saw the script and we were like 'what is this?' There are no characters, it doesn't tell you who says what, it just [kind of] looks like free verse poetry... We were all really confused."

For auditions, cast members were paired together to read through scenes to give Swanson an idea of which pairs had chemistry.

Practice began with read throughs of the selected scenes. Not only did Churchill give directors a lot of freedom, Swanson gave the actors a lot of freedom as well.

"We got to have a say if we thought certain people were good for some scenes or if we wanted a scene," Ferree explained.

"Once we got comfortable enough with the script, we started staging it and we would have to sit down and talk with whoever we were acting with in the scene and say 'okay, who are these people and what are these scenes about,'" Ferree said.

"[Swanson] had some input and he had final say, but he let us run with it, for the most part."

Some of the vignettes featured British dialect. Ferree explained that the entire cast got together and went through each scene to determine if a British dialect or their natural accents would be more

appropriate.

Originally, all of the scenes were performed with a British dialect, since Churchill is a British playwright.

The performance only utilized British dialect for scenes that used British slang, locations and other British-specific language.

So far, the largest audience has been 51 people on the Feb. 9 showing.

A member of the audience, first-year Zach Ingersoll, went to support a friend in the cast, although says he might have gone anyway because "[he likes] to go and watch the productions; [he finds] them to be interesting."

Ingersoll found the show, "kind of confusing. I mean some of the scenes made sense, I could pick up on what they were. But otherwise, it wasn't very linear. It was kind of a non sequitur after another," Ingersoll said.

"I thought it was interesting. I enjoyed watching the show."

Another audience member, sophomore Sarah Humphrey, also enjoyed the production.

"I really liked how it's short little vignettes because each one has a deeper story than what is presented, and you kind of have to look into that," Humphrey said.

The show's minimalism did not bother Humphrey because she thought it gave the audience members a chance to decide what they think is happening in each scene and fill in the blanks themselves.

However, she recognized that having to do so can be confusing or unsettling for some audience members.

"I think that it's sometimes hard to be given 'nothing' and having to put things to it," Humphrey explained. She said she thought that people who like to read and are creative would especially enjoy the show.

Ferree enthusiastically encourages any student with any level of experience who is interested in being a part of any plays put on by the College Theater to audition.

"The worst thing that happens is that they say 'hey you're a good actor but we don't have a spot for you in the cast,'" Ferree explained.

"Once you even put yourself out there and audition, that in itself is an awesome experience. Just go for it."

Students can also participate in shows without auditioning by joining the stage, make-up, costume and tech crews.

There are still showings of the College's performance of "Love and Information" at the Tempest Theatre Feb. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. and on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m.

Other productions at the College this semester will be the E-town New Playwright Fest VI on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Zug Recital Hall and "The Cripple of Inishmaan" on April 11, 12, 13, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. as well April 28 at 2 p.m. in the Tempest Theatre.



Photo courtesy of Theater Department

Love and Information is a vignette play written by Caryl Churchill that involves short scenes with many unnamed characters. It is currently being shown in the Tempest Theatre.

Study drugs pose risk to students looking to improve study habits

by Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writer

College can be very stressful for students. Between school work, jobs, friends, living alone and figuring out the future, it's not a surprise that some turn down the path of prescription drugs to help with focusing on studying and classes.

According to the Harvard University Office of Alcohol & Other Drug Services website, some of the most common "study drugs" that are seen on college campuses, including Elizabethtown College, are Adderall and Ritalin.

Both of these are prescription drugs used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) and narcolepsy.

Using these drugs as instructed for their intended patients can be very beneficial in helping those people relax and focus on the tasks at hand.

But for people who do not have these conditions, these drugs overstimulate the body, resulting in not feeling hunger or fatigue and feeling more alert and powerful while also increasing memory and concentration.

This may seem like a good thing at first, but over time and with heavy use of these drugs, the body will crash and fatigue, aggression, mood swings and in some cases even thoughts of suicide may occur.

The American College Health Association-National College Health Assessment (ACHA-NCHA) creates anonymous surveys that are distributed to universities and colleges regarding a large number of topics such as alcohol, drugs, sexual health, nutrition, mental health, personal safety and violence.

From a spring 2017 survey conducted by ACHA-NCHA, it was reported that 5 percent of 537 people at Etown said yes to taking prescription drugs that were not prescribed to them in the past twelve months.

The most common way students are able to abuse these drugs is by getting them from someone they know with a prescription or not using the recommended dosage on their own prescription.

The College is intent on educating students about how to prevent using these drugs rather than punishment after the fact.

"Often times if you came to my office and said you were worried about someone because you feel like they're misusing their own

prescription or misusing a prescription that's not theirs, a lot of times we would approach that from a wellness perspective," Director of Students' Rights and Responsibilities Susan Asbury said.

Each student case is unique and individual, so the College focuses more on wellness and rehabilitation rather than having a set punishment for everyone who commits a prescription drug infraction.

That being said, Etown takes the improper use of study drugs very seriously, so the situation may end in probation, suspension or expulsion from the school.

Asbury relies on connections with the Office of Student Wellness and Counseling Services to help each student on a case by case basis.

One legal study drug that many students use on a daily basis is caffeine. Coffee, energy drinks and caffeine pills are just as common, if not more, as prescription drugs.

However, this type of concentration enhancer is legal and you can buy them almost anywhere, even on Etown's campus.

Caffeine in moderation is not necessarily a bad thing and is much better than misusing prescription pills, but overconsumption of

coffee and energy drinks does have its own side effects that should make students wary.

"I certainly can be called upon a coach or a faculty member saying 'this is a topic that came up' or 'we know that there maybe students who are engaging in this behavior, can you provide a little information' and that's where I would go and provide some education about it," Assistant Director of Health Promotion Joni Eisenhauer said.

Eisenhauer is also a supervisor for the Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG), events off campus, the Body Shop and E-fit.

For help combating prescription drug abuse, one can go to Counseling Services, which has four full-time counselors available Monday through Friday with on-call hours and can be reached through Campus Security. Another resource students can use would be the Chaplain's office.

Both counseling services and the Chaplain's office are completely confidential. Students can also visit the Learning Zone for tips about healthy studying and time management.

Students are also encouraged to complete this spring's anonymous ACHA-NCHA survey in order to keep the College's data accurate and up-to-date.

Elizabethtown College reduces food waste, partners with Lancaster farm

by **Melissa Spencer**
News Editor

With the topical polar vortex and rapid weather changes, the current state of the environment and our planet have been at the forefront of recent conversation.

More specifically, students, faculty and staff at Elizabethtown College have been speculating efficient ways to reduce their carbon footprints. One of the most prominent ways to decrease their carbon footprints remains reducing food waste.

According to the “Food waste of selected countries worldwide in 2017” Statista chart, the United States produced an average of 90.67 billion kilograms of food waste per year.

In another Statista chart, “Amount of food waste in the United States in 2017, by source,” the residential sector of the United States produced roughly 39.6 million wet tons of food waste, with the food waste of the commercial, institutional and industrial categories falling significantly behind that of the residential sector.

As a part of this institutional sector, the College is committed to reducing its carbon footprint and its volume of food waste primarily through the Marketplace, where the foods and beverages that students, faculty, staff and guest diners leave behind are all collected in an industrial food pulper.

According to the Director of

Dining Services Eric Turzai, the food pulper that is in current use in the Marketplace has been in use for 10 years and continues to collect most of the College’s organic waste to become a repurposed form of energy.

“It’s a full-cycle service,” Turzai said. “From grinding and pulping the waste at the College to sending it to a local milking farm in Lancaster, we hope to generate electricity freely and be able to reduce our carbon footprint by putting our waste to good use.”

The food pulping process begins with the collection of pre and post-consumer organic waste. This waste then makes its way into a pulper grinding mechanism, in which the water is extracted from the organic waste and recycled for further recycling.

This waste, which averages to roughly 2,400 pounds of organic waste and approximately 2,000 gallons of liquid per week, is then transported to Brubaker Farms in Lancaster to be harvest into electricity.

The remaining organic waste is then used to make high-quality bedding for the cattle at Brubaker Farms, where they eat the bedding and then produce a higher quality of milk.

Additionally, the College also puts some of its waste to use right on-campus, through a one-acre garden located along the path to the Bowers Writers House that harvests a variety of fruits and vegetables that are incorporated into the Marketplace and Jay’s Nest menus.

The garden additionally houses five beehives that help pollinate the campus garden as well as produce honey for the College.

“It’s a win/win situation for the College,” Turzai said. “It’s hard to monitor food waste and food consumption in an all-you-care-to-eat facility like the Marketplace. However, we are very eco-friendly, from our equipment to our dish machine, and we discard very little water and very little waste.”

Naturally, however, the Marketplace is not the only place that students, faculty and staff can contribute to reducing their carbon footprints on-campus. Senior engineering major Margo Donlin reduces her carbon footprint by driving as little as possible and preparing her meals ahead of time.

“I plan my meals as much as I can, so I know what and how much food to buy at the grocery store,” Donlin said. “This helps me minimize food wasted because I forgot I had it or I didn’t use all of it before it went bad. Some things are hard to save since they come in large packages, like hummus or guacamole, but I have learned that you can freeze both and let them thaw when you need to use them.”

For Turzai, further reducing the College’s carbon footprint starts with awareness.

“People becoming aware of what they do has a significant impact,” Turzai said. “Even the little things like recycling or using a refillable water bottle can make a difference.”

“I am by no means the eco-friendliest, but I try to do my best when I can,” Donlin said. “I always have a reusable water bottle with me, so I don’t use disposable plastic water bottles, and I use reusable containers when I pack my lunch. Incorporating simple things like reusable silverware,

containers and water bottles into your daily routine can truly reduce the impact we have on our planet.”

For more information on the food pulper or on the College’s sustainability practices, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/about/sustainability/index.aspx>



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor
Elizabethtown College repurposes Marketplace food waste by running it through a food pulper and sending it to a local farm which uses it to generate electricity.

Peacemaker-in-Residence, professor discusses nonviolent peacebuilding

by **Zoe Williams**
Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 7, Peacemaker-in-Residence and Professor in the Center of Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) Jonathan Rudy gave a presentation in the Winter’s Alcove of the High Library.

This presentation, “Beloved Siblings and Estranged Lovers: The Relationship Between Peace, Justice, and Nonviolence,” served as a follow up to a presentation given by fellow CGUP professor Dr. Michael Long.

Within peace and conflict studies, there tends to be tension between the strategies of nonviolent action and peace building. Rudy, through his presentation, worked to focus on the overlaps of these two approaches and the ways in which they can ultimately work together.

Rudy stated expressly that he is “always trying to take a step back and realize how all things are connected.”

It may initially seem that, while their goals may overlap, those who take to protesting in the streets are disparate from organized, professional “peace builders.” Rudy posits that this dichotomy is not truly present and that it is important to “understand civil resistance in the context of peace building” because they share the goal of “undoing injustice.”

Rudy’s first personal experience with this overlap was in 1987 when he worked in a refugee camp in what is now Somaliland. While there, he noticed that a military group was physically forcing young men into service despite there being laws in place supposedly protecting against such behavior.

Though Rudy did not find it his place to intervene directly in the situation, he made it clear to the military group that he saw what they were doing because he felt at the time that “observing violence has a blunting effect on it.”

Rudy admitted that, in retrospect, this “civic resistance” he took part in was a bit naive— it didn’t address the larger issues and could have turned out violently for him. It did, however, provide him with an understanding that civil resistance is at times a necessary course of action.

It would be nearly a decade later, in 1996, that Rudy would reevaluate his approach to peace building.

While volunteering in Swaziland, one of the last enduring absolute monarchies, Rudy noted “the problems there were very long term, the changes had to be systemic” and while “civil resistance could be part of [the solution], other actions were needed.”

Rudy said he feels that one of the most valuable tools for global peace building is reconciliation.

He found that taking action without working towards peace would manifest in a cycle of discordance and exploitation, which happened to the Philippines in the

1980s.

The Filipino people took to the streets and ousted then-Dictator Ferdinand Marcos. The efforts were well coordinated and the civil resistance worked, but the systemic and structural forces of inequity remained unaddressed.

Thus, there still remains a great need to navigate sustainable peace in the Philippines. Major changes, such as an increased participation in local democratic processes, have helped build up the Filipino people post-dictatorship.

Taking these instances into account, Rudy utilized graphics to convey the ways in which Nonviolent Action and Peacebuilding overlap in terms of global policy. He extrapolated upon this point, stressing the importance of understanding what he refers to as “the modalities of change.”

“In the broader sense, one of the core values of peace building is nonviolence,” Rudy said.

This opens up a dialogue for a broader discussion on what nonviolence is and provokes questions such as “What

does nonviolence look like?” and “Is it okay to destroy property?”

These concerns about defining nonviolence were echoed by Long.

“Why is reconciliation important? If there is an incredibly unjust power, why not just get rid of it... sometimes harm can be beneficial?” Long asked.

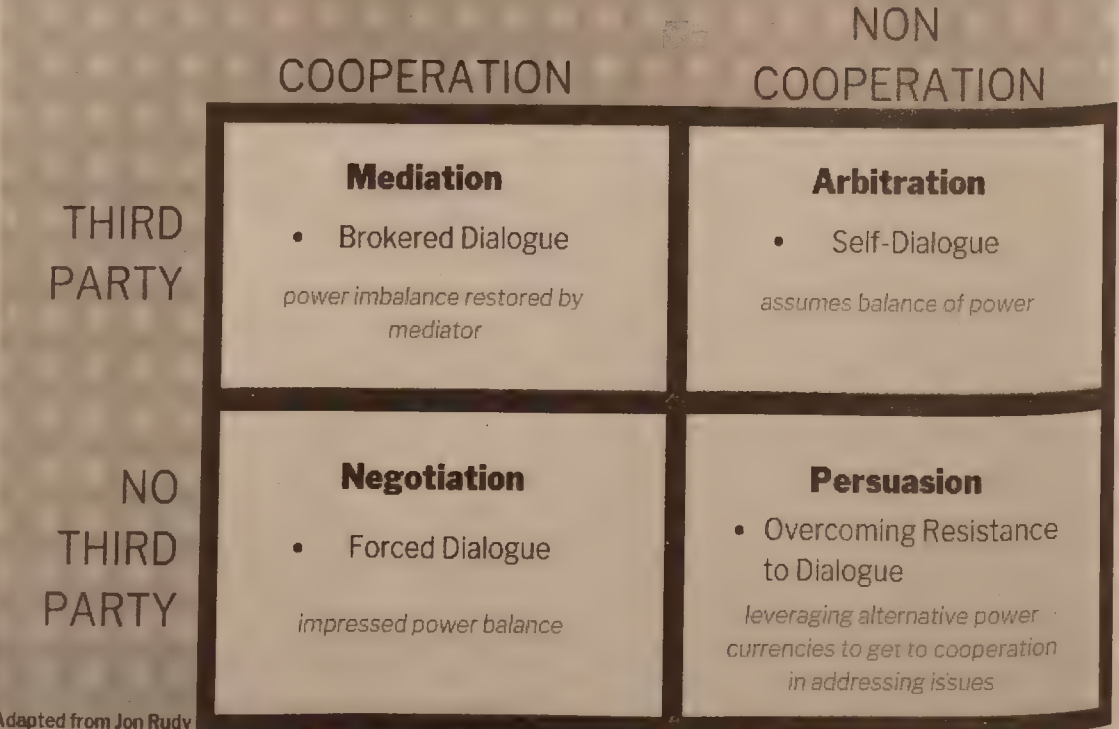
Rudy maintained that regardless of other factors, peacebuilding is fundamentally more sustainable than violent resistance.

Acess Services Librarian Amy Magee offered that the perceived tension between these two strategies may rely on a negative connotation of the word “peace,” saying:

“I think a lot of people jump to the conclusion that peace is keeping the status quo, [but] if we don’t have justice on our lives our lives are not peaceful,” she said.

Rudy echoed this definition of peace, claiming that, “media has biased us to believe that peace is just the absence of shooting— but what we’re looking for is long term sustainable change.”

PEACE PROCESSES



Adapted from Jon Rudy

Alumna lives authentically, launches brand to help companies, individuals

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

The odds were stacked against Amita Mehta to have a successful career in any field, much less one in male-dominated financial services.

She had been expelled from her home in Uganda at the hands of a dictator, and she grew up in poverty as a refugee with her parents and three brothers in Lancaster, PA.

But Mehta is not the kind of person to take “no” for an answer. She describes herself as scrappy; at 5’2” she became a standout point guard at Elizabethtown College for several years before

she graduated with a business degree in 1995.

Her career began like she was shot out of a cannon, having great success at securing commercial loans at Fulton Bank to the very Amish farmers with whom she grew up. She found she loved the human aspects of the business, and she had the wit and resourcefulness to try new things.

During her almost 25-year career, Mehta worked her way into major roles at J.P. Morgan Chase and Prudential Financial, eventually becoming a trusted C-suite advisor and dynamic bridge builder.

But along the way, a crisis of identity threatened the career she had worked so hard to

cultivate. When she discovered she was gay, she began to hide who she was at work, which led to issues of trust and confidence among her coworkers. “When I came to that realization later in life, it was scary because I thought it was going to be career-derailing and that I’d lose relationships,” Mehta says.

She faced a crossroads and painstakingly decided to come out. Ultimately, that decision helped her build indelible and trusted relationships with peers and bosses.

“It actually turned out it be positive, and people really trusted me. Leaders wanted me on their teams, and it opened up opportunities because I was being honest,” she said. “It was really empowering to lean into being authentic, and it allowed me to take a look at what kind of leader I want to be.”

With newfound confidence, she began to lean into her strengths—from self-expression to athleticism—and put her name in the mix for jobs and promotions.



Photo courtesy of Amita Mehta

Amita Mehta, '95, was able to strengthen her relationships with her coworkers and bosses after she came out as a gay woman.

“If you don’t ask, you don’t get. We have to build confidence to ask for things that we want...”

~ Amita Mehta

She mentors other women to advocate for themselves in the same way, as she witnessed other women holding themselves back from opportunities.

“All too often women will look at a job description and

say, ‘I need 100% of these qualifications,’ and they take themselves out of the running before they even apply,” she explained.

“If you don’t ask, you don’t get. We have to build confidence to ask for things that we want, otherwise you won’t know what the outcome would be.”

Despite the fact that Mehta’s career was flying high, a strong desire to support and inspire others and help leaders embrace authenticity led her to leave her job in financial services and start her own venture: Amita Mehta Possible.

Her business consultancy and career architecture brand helps individuals to discover their passions and supports leaders in bringing their whole, authentic

selves to work. “The strongest leaders are people who can connect with their employees,” she said.

“So that’s how I am able to inspire people and help them contribute in a productive way.”

As an alumna, Mehta is a devoted member of the President’s Leadership Council. As a voice for women, LGBTQ people, refugees and future leaders, Mehta encourages students, professors, employees and executives to tell their stories.

“You have no idea who you might impact or how significant that connection can be,” she said.

“We all have a story to tell—now we just need to find the courage to tell it.”



Photo courtesy of Amita Mehta

Mehta created her own brand: Amita Mehta Possible which helps individuals and businesses to authentically represent their values in every aspect of life.

Professor emeritus shares stories from 30 years work with Amish

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

The evening of Thursday, Feb. 7 the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies hosted its first event since the reopening of the center following the remodeling and expansion.

The event was a lecture from distinguished college professor and Senior Fellow Emeritus Donald Kraybill and was titled “I Just Want a Red Convertible: Surprising Stories from 30 Years of Research and Publishing Amish Life.”

The lecture was held in the Bucher Meetinghouse and had an excellent turnout. Nearly every seat in the meetinghouse was filled, primarily by community members and those familiar with the college or Kraybill, though there were several students in attendance.

According to Kraybill, in an interview after the lecture, this was not the typical type of lecture he gives. He has given more than 25 lectures, but this lecture was different than any other because it was not an academic presentation.

“I just wanted to have some fun with interesting stories,” Kraybill said. “People feel like you’re taking them into the private space of things you’ve done or thought about.”

The stories Kraybill shared were ones that have not been included in his books, and he said that if not for lectures like this one would not be known.

Kraybill intentionally finished his lecture on a more serious note with three stories that show the grace and good character of the Amish people with whom Kraybill interacts. The majority of the lecture, however, was made up of humorous anecdotes about his work with the Amish communities across the United States.

The crowd was ready to laugh, filling the meetinghouse with a humorous, cheerful energy.

Kraybill said it would be difficult to ever

replicate the conditions of the evening, because it was like coming home. The crowd was filled with people he knew—friends, neighbors and former students.

Professor of history and Anabaptist studies Dr. Steven Nolt was mentioned in several of Kraybill’s stories, specifically in reference to the book they wrote with Messiah College professor of American religious history David L. Weaver-Zercher.

Nolt said he did not expect to be mentioned as much as he was but he agreed with what Kraybill said.

“It was a better book because of the three of us,” Nolt said. “It’s more difficult to collaborate, but the end product is better.”

Both Nolt and Kraybill highlighted the importance of trust in a relationship, whether between three co-authors on a book or between an author and the subjects of the book he is writing.

One attendee of the event was community member and Elizabethtown College alumna Marty Hollinger, ’61. Hollinger is a neighbor of Kraybill and enjoyed the lecture.

Hollinger recounted her own connection to the Amish, recalling playing with a family of Amish girls when she was young.

“I couldn’t speak their language, but you don’t have to as kids—you just play.”

This open, trusting interaction reflects Kraybill’s final message of the good character of the Amish and the good that can come of mutual respect.

Kraybill said in an interview that his wish for the students of Elizabethtown College is that they can “find a career that is enjoyable and satisfying so when they’re retired they have happy stories to tell about the satisfying moments in their career.”

For more information and further event listings, visit the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist Studies page on the College website.

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Weekly Horoscope The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18


Stop being a wuss and just ask them out already, oh my Lord.

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20


Just chill, dude. Chill.

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19

Stop worrying about him and get your money, sis. Love is cool, but so are red bottoms.

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

If he doesn't ask you out with a grand musical number, just delete his Snapchat.

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

It's not settling if he's rich, just sayin'.

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22

Your 50th house is telling you that you should just up and run if they're a Leo.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22


The moon says that you should take some time for yourself. She's pretty worried about you, ya know. You should call her back.

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22


Honestly, just barricade yourself in your room and watch some Julia Roberts films.

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The stars say there's lots of ice cream and tissues in your future. Sorry, I don't make the rules.

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

The most important relationship you have is with yourself. And your pet. Buy your pet something nice.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Here's your yearly reminder to hold off on candy because it will all be on sale tomorrow. Do the right thing and wait it out.

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

In the wise words of Haddaway, "What is love?"



Photo: Emma Pile

There are many events and festivities to do both on and around campus. For example, couples could eat at local restaurants, see a movie at Movie-Town or see the Vagina Monologues.

Free and cheap things to do for Valentine's Day around campus

by Alyssa Marzili
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is a time to share love with friends and significant others, but it can be expensive if you are going to a fancy restaurant, buying costly roses and getting gifts.

Luckily, Elizabethtown College provides a few options that do not cost a lot of your hard-earned money.

There is a Valentine's Day Bingo Sale at the College Store Feb. 11 through 15 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., as well as Feb. 16 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Inside the store is a wheel of discounts. Students may spin it to get up to 40 percent off Etown logo items, gifts and clothing. An additional 10 percent may be taken off if the buyer is faculty or staff.

The KAV will be hosting the Vagina Monologues at 8 p.m. Feb. 14, which costs \$5 to attend. According to an email from the director of the event, junior Caitlin Olivas, the profits will be divided as follows: 10 percent to VDAY Women Incarcerated and the other 90 percent will go to the Lancaster YWCA.

Eve Ensler, an American playwright and feminist, first opened the show 20 years ago and it has since spread throughout the world.

She wrote it in 1996, and it was first preformed in Greenwich Village in New York City. Celebrities such as Whoopi Goldberg, Idina Menzel and Cyndi Lauper have all performed in it.

It is most often performed in February. Olivas wrote that the performance "is a collection of women's stories that discusses topics ranging from sexual assault, female genital mutilation [sic] and

loving your vagina, and expresses the depths of womanhood."

The campus chapter of It's On Us assisted with the organization of the event, and the show is sponsored by Etown Allies.

However, couples and friends are not limited to these two options; there is plenty more to do. Weather permitting, couples could take a walk around Lake Placida or even around campus.

They could go to dinner together at the Marketplace, Jay's Nest, in town or even cook for their significant other.

Some places to eat out in town still near the college are Ella's Place, Metro Express Pizza, Hokkaido Sushi and Hibachi, Lucky Ducks Bar and Grille, Brothers Pizza, Panda Buffet, Folklore and E-Yuan.

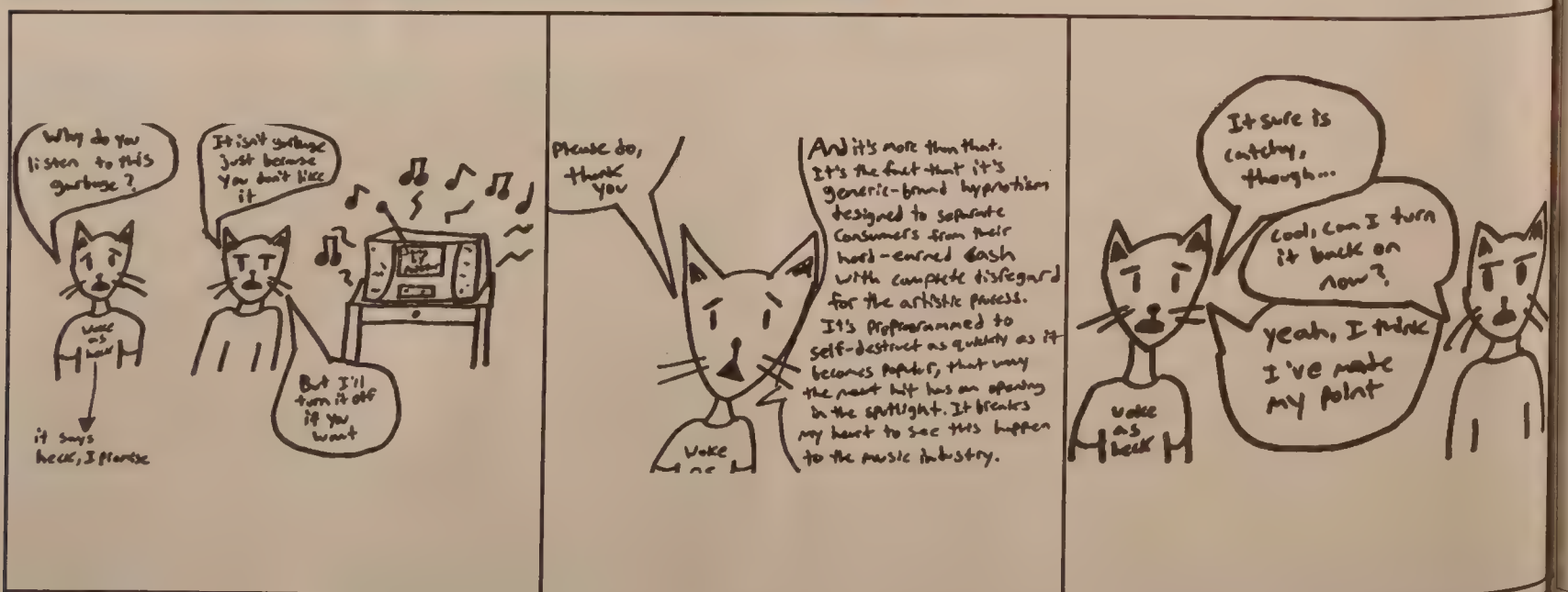
Couples could also have a movie night in their dorm or apartment. The local theater, Movie-Town, has various movies playing on Valentine's Day, such as "Isn't It Romantic" at 4:30, 7:10 and 9:25; "A Dog's Way Home" at 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p.m.; "The Lego Movie: The Second Part" at 4:00, 4:50, 6:50, 7:25 and 9:20 p.m.; "Happy Death Day 2U" at 5:00, 7:30 and 9:55 p.m.; and "The Prodigy" at 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Couples could also watch older romantic films like "Titanic," "The Princess Bride," "Gone with the Wind," "The Notebook" or "Beauty and the Beast."

Valentine's Day does not need to be expensive because in the end, the most important part of the holiday is to spend time with loved ones and to show how fond they are of each other.

For those that do not have someone special to share the day with, they can spend it with their friends. Valentine's Day is a day to celebrate friendship, not just romantic relationships.

VALENTINE'S DAY EDITION



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: What is a polar vortex, and why does it affect us?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Jan. 26 ushered in a polar vortex that hit Canada, the Midwest and much of the Northeast, bringing with it frigid temperatures and major wind chills. The wind chill made already cold temperatures significantly colder.

According to CBS, upwards of 100 million people were affected by the frigid temperatures. In many places, the cold was so extreme that frostbite developed on exposed skin in less than five minutes.

People have used the term "polar vortex" as far back as the 19th century, when it was first documented by scientists. But what exactly is a polar vortex?

According to NASA, a polar vortex is an area of extremely cold air and low pressure that swirls over the Arctic. When warm air from outside of the Arctic region disturbs the vortex, it causes the extremely cold air to move south.

This year, the polar vortex affected mainly the Midwest region of the United States, with temperatures dropping as low as -61 degrees Fahrenheit (factoring in wind chill) in Grand Forks, N.D., according to Forbes.

In Elizabethtown, the temperature dropped to -4 degrees Fahrenheit during the polar vortex, according to weather.com.

These lows were almost record-breaking in many states, according to CBS. In Iowa, the record low is now -47 degrees Fahrenheit, which occurred Jan. 12; it replaced a record from 1996.

Because of these extremes, some people have jumped to blaming this polar vortex on climate change. However, the debate on whether or not these weather events are linked to climate change is still a hot topic.

Some scientists agree that the overall warming of the Earth is causing more warm air, which in turn disturbs polar vortexes more frequently. In addition to this, climate change is causing a more unpredictable and weaker jet stream, which could push these vortexes further south than in years past.

Other scientists, however, are hesitant to blame it all on climate change. Research is still very active in studying the effect of climate change on these low temperatures, if there is an effect at all.

While many scientists are intrigued by this theory, according to CBS, they agree that more updated models of climate change are necessary to the further study of the possible connection between climate change and polar vortexes.

Student Poll Responses

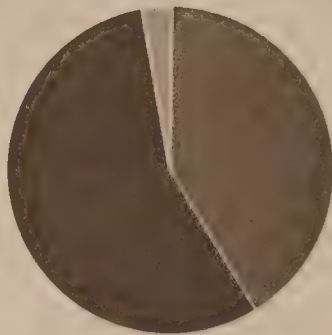
Q1. Were you previously aware of what a polar vortex is and how they affected us?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure

Yes: 66% No: 31%
I'm not sure: 3%

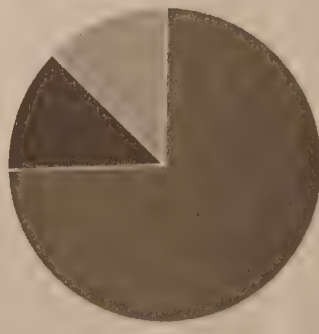
Q2. Were you previously aware of the difference between a cold front and a polar vortex?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure

Yes: 41% No: 56%
I'm not sure: 3%

Q3. Do you believe that climate change and polar vortexes are linked together?



■ Yes ■ No ■ I'm not sure

Yes: 75% No: 13%
I'm not sure: 13%

Expert Corner:

Dr. David Bowne, Associate Professor of Biology

Dr. David Bowne, associate professor of biology, described a polar vortex as an area of both low pressure and cold air around both the north and south poles. He said that we only feel it when the jet stream that surrounds it weakens, causing it to move toward the middle latitudes.

"A strong, stable polar vortex stays in the Arctic as it is trapped by a strong jet stream," Bowne said via email. "That's why it's so cold - all that frigid arctic air moving south."

Bowne mentioned that cold weather can only be referred to as a polar vortex when the Arctic air "escapes its normal boundaries and moves south." The main reason for this: the source of the cold air is different. He explained that many weather events can bring cold air, but only a polar vortex has Arctic air.

Many of the low temperatures recorded during the recent polar vortex had wind chill factored into them. According to Bowne, wind chill refers to the effect that wind has on taking heat away from people's bodies. Human bodies release a lot of heat, which warms the air around them. The wind, however, moves that warm air away from the body, bringing cold air with it.

Since the heat always moves from higher to lower temperatures, according to Bowne, the greater temperature difference between the environment and the body results in heat being lost to the surrounding air. Since the wind keeps cold air near the body, people lose more heat on a windy day than on a still day, even if the temperature is the same.

"It's a little like blowing on soup to cool it down. Our blowing of air across the soup brings in cooler air, and the soup loses more heat to warm up the air," Bowne said.

Like other researchers, Bowne agrees that more data and a greater understanding of polar vortexes and climate change are needed to definitively link them together. However, he mentioned that after hearing a lecture by Dr. Jennifer Francis, a climatologist at Woods Hole, in 2014 at the Bowers Writers House, there is a strong case for the argument that climate change has a strong influence on polar vortexes breaking loose from their jet streams and moving to the middle latitudes.

"All lines of current evidence point to climate change," Bowne said in reference to the link between climate change and polar vortexes migrating south.

"Jay Talk"

Student Quotes from Around Campus

"The recent polar vortex was very bad for students who commute, have disabilities, have previous injuries and even professors who have to drive or take public transport."
~ Celeste Workman, sophomore

"Hearing that the polar vortex sends extremely cold air but can be interrupted by warmer air from the south makes sense to me, since some days have been freezing cold but other days have gotten warmer briefly."
~ Anonymous

"The bitter cold, snow and wind made walking around campus difficult. I saw many people slip when I was walking to classes."
~ Lydia Lawson, junior

"I think school administration should have responded more appropriately (i.e., actually closed)."
~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <\$5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Movie Review: "Green Book"

Feel-good movie about race relations

"Green Book"

SHOWINGS AT THE COCOMPLEX IN WERSHEY

FRIDAY, Feb. 15

12:30 P.M.
3:40 P.M.
6:40 P.M.
9:35 P.M.

SATURDAY, Feb. 16

12:30 P.M.
3:40 P.M.
6:40 P.M.
9:35 P.M.

SUNDAY, Feb. 17

12:30 P.M.
3:40 P.M.
6:40 P.M.
9:35 P.M.

by Kenyon Tarquinio
Staff Writer

I think this year will mark the first time since 2015 that I've seen at least one of the films nominated for the Academy Award for Best Picture. Ones I've seen include "Black Panther," "BlacKKKlansman" and now "Green Book."

Now, I'm in this predicament where I can't decide which one I want to win more, but that's beside the point. I wasn't able to catch "Green Book" back home, so when I saw Movie-Town was doing a limited release, I hopped on that chance immediately. Let's get into this cool flick!

New York, 1962. Frank "Tony Lip" Vallelonga (Viggo Mortensen) is a respected bouncer in the Bronx. An Italian-American family man, he struggles to find work after the club that employs him is closed for renovations.

His new work ranges from eating contests to considering offers from the Mafia. One day, he gets an offer from a Dr. Don Shirley (Mahershala Ali) for security personnel.

Surprised when the address he has been given leads him to a concert hall, Tony is even more surprised to learn that Shirley is a concert pianist...and African-American.

Tony and Shirley must grapple with their misconceptions about each other and their

own shortcomings as humans as they embark on a concert tour of the Deep South.

I did not recognize that the man himself, Aragorn, was in this movie until I saw Mortensen's nomination for Best Actor. His accent is so convincing and his appearance has changed so much over the years that I was convinced that a born-and-bred New York actor was playing Tony.

Nope. Mortenson is just that good of an actor. Also, thank you to the casting director for casting someone who actually knows Italian to play a role where they must speak it several times. I appreciate you.

While I did really enjoy Mortenson's performance, the real set piece of this movie, for me, was the fabulous Ali. When your first scene is you waltzing around in your luxurious apartment in a traditional bazaar and taking a seat on your literal throne, I'm going to have a hard time focusing on anything but you for the rest of the film.

Ali has a masterful composure; his character of Shirley is very reserved for a majority of the film. But he also manages to come off as totally sincere. His chemistry with Mortenson should be the prime example relationships in film, no matter what kind.

All-in-all, I believe "Green Book" is the gold-standard of a feel-good movie, offering valuable discourse to today's race relations. Watch it, for me, please!

Rating: 9/10

Music Review: Johnny Balik

Canadian R&B artist with smooth lyrics

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Street corners, coffee shops and college dorm rooms are just a few natural habitats of aspiring musicians.

And they don't have to produce fancy-labelled albums to amass fan bases. All they need are a few hours in a recording studio, a SoundCloud page, a suave vibe and a dash of patience.

This recipe has created plenty of stars in the music industry. I happened to stumble upon one of them, Canadian R&B singer and instrumentalist Johnny Balik. I was immediately intrigued and, frankly, hooked.

Interestingly enough, I definitely wasn't the most important person to stumble upon Balik's unique musical talent. In fact, a video of Balik playing his guitar fell into the lap of Chance the Rapper's manager, the hilariously-titled Pat the Manager.

Pat was also impressed by Balik and got him into a studio with Peter Cottontale. The two created the single "I Need It."

I cannot stress enough how much you should absolutely pause whatever you're doing and listen to "I Need It." There is your excuse to procrastinate your homework, courtesy of yours truly.

If you like R&B, romantic honesty, pop-culture references or music in general, this song will dig somewhere deep in your musical soul. The lyrics are about the intense pull of romantic attraction and the promises that tend to accompany it.

As much as I love "I Need It,"

my favorite Balik single is the more recently released "Honey." The song is simple, catchy, engaging and smooth as honey. Balik slides from impressive, gentle falsettos to his full voice. The chorus, preceded by plenty of anticipatory buildup, repeats, "Oh, but honey don't taste like summer no more/Stick around now, I miss you every night."

The song "Honey" has the repetitive, easy-going energy of pop and the soulful lyrics and vocals of R&B. Balik's pop edge is especially notable in the single "Take My Hand," a simple, lovable track about dancing the night away with someone special.

Similarly, "OMW" is a repetitive, pop-esque single about going the distance for a love interest. (Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles," anyone?)

Another favorite is "U Make Me Feel," a lighthearted track with orchestral underpinnings. It has a unique beachy vibe, accompanied by artwork of two people on a hammock between palm trees. So, the point is, if you want to escape to the tropics for three minutes and 44 seconds, this is the song to get you there.

At the end of the day (the busy, stressful, mentally exhausting day), discovering artists like Balik makes me so grateful to be alive during the age of the internet. For all its shortcomings, the instantaneous connections allow for a girl from Cow Country, Pa. to jam out to a Canadian's original R&B singles.

There is my moment of gratitude for the day. Anyway, listen to Johnny Balik, and, while you're at it, find some other obscure, small-name musicians to spark your day's good mood.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Andrew McMahon
in the Wilderness

February 15th, 2019

Friday 7:30 p.m.

The Met Philadelphia

Boyz II Men

February 16th, 2019

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

The Met Philadelphia

Cheap Trick

February 17th, 2019

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Sands Bethlehem Event
Center

Disturbed

February 18th, 2019

Monday 7:30 p.m.

Wells Fargo Center

Switchfoot

February 20th, 2019

Wednesday 7:15 p.m.

The Fillmore

Quinn XCII

February 21st, 2019

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

The Fillmore



Brought to you by WVEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Kim Morris

Class of 2020

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Our personnel director Kim is a member of the Elizabethtown College Dance Team!

Catch Kim's show on Tuesdays from

12-2 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Men's Lacrosse

The University of Utah won its first time in history with a score of 13-9 against Mercer University. Sophomore Josh Stout scored seven goals in the game. The team led 5-1 just after the first period.

in the pros...

Basketball

During a home game, the New Orleans Pelicans took a 30-point loss against the Orlando Magic 118-88. Pelicans player Anthony Davis seems to not want to play for the team anymore. "Nobody was interested in playing, is what it looked like," Davis said in an interview with ESPN. Is this the end for the New Orleans Pelicans?

Track and field takes second place

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men and women's track and field teams had a select number of athletes in the Albright University Invitational and the rest of the team compete in Dickinson College's DuCharme Invitational. Etown came in second at Dickinson out of eight total teams with 169 points.

At Albright, senior Abby Drumheller earned seventh overall with a throw of 10.24m in the shot put event; making her 10th all-time. Senior Leah Gamber placed third with a distance of 13.08m in the weight throw, putting her at seventh overall as well. Lastly at Albright for the women, senior Gina Feeney set a new personal record with a distance of 11.67m earning her 10th in competition and seventh all-time.

The women also found some success at Dickinson, as first-year Brooklyn Wiley earned first place in the 5k event. Graduate student Karly Deam won the pole vault event, and junior Jordan Sobolesky took the triple jump competition.

"Many of our women earned indoor PR's..." first-year Melissa Fitzgibbon said. She also expressed the excitement for Landmark competition.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Sophomore Ean Mann earned first place in the 55m and 200m dashes and helped the Blue Jays secure second place at Dickinson College.

"One of the goals we definitely want to reach is winning the Landmark Conference for Indoor Track and Field, both on the men's and women's side," she said.

The men's track and field team had first-year Brian Price place seventh in the weight throw competition with a distance of 12.12m, moving him to seventh all-time.

At Dickinson, sophomore Ean Mann found first place in the 55m and 200m dashes, while first-year Sam

Niles came up behind him in second place in both events.

First-year Colm Smith took first in the 5,000m race and junior Curtis Reynolds won the triple jump. Junior Derek Bosworth earned fourth place in the 55m hurdles at 8.28, and sophomore Graydon Rogers earned seventh place, with 8.57.

The men and women will both close out their regular indoor season at the Susquehanna Invitational Saturday, Feb. 16.

Men's basketball takes a loss, women's team on winning streak

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's and women's basketball teams traveled to Drew University Saturday, Feb. 9. The men's team lost 76-65 and the women's team won 65-60.

Junior Connor Moffatt scored the first points for Etown with a three-pointer off an assist from junior Ethan DuBois. The team trailed behind and Coach Britt Moore called a timeout with 17:29 left in the first half.

A good layup by DuBois closed the point deficit, but was quickly overturned with a three-pointer by Drew player Riley Collins. Moffatt made a rebound after a missed jump shot by Drew, which led to senior Michael Pastore making a jumper. Drew had a 10-point lead with 12:45 left in the first half.

Moffatt made a rebound followed by a three-pointer and another three-pointer by junior Bryce Greene that would bring Etown back into the game. Senior Matt Thomas made free-throws and about 30 seconds later made a layup that would bring the score to 18-9. The first half would end 36-32 with Drew in the lead.

The second half wasn't much better for the Blue Jays. The second half started with a layup by Drew player Nate Aldrich. Greene made a three-pointer, but Etown couldn't keep up with Drew.

Drew had a lead over Etown by 12 points with 12:28 left in the second half. The game ended 76-65 giving Drew the win. The men's team is now 10-12 overall and 5-7 in the Landmark Conference.

The women's team is on a five-game winning streak after taking a win over Drew. Junior Lydia Lawson had a game-high of 24 points for the Blue Jays, followed behind by sophomore Veronica Christ with 16 points.

The first points of the game came from Drew player Erin



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Sophomore Veronica Christ put 16 points on the board for the Blue Jays, leading them to their win against Drew. The men's team did not win, but junior Connor Moffatt had 19 points and senior Matt Thomas earned 14.

Fredrick, but Etown was able to put points on the board shortly after; Christ made a layup and the streak continued. In the second quarter, Drew held the lead and the first half ended 29-28.

Etown didn't get the lead back until a three-pointer by Lawson with 1:10 left in the third quarter. A three-pointer made by junior Marissa Emlet put the Jays up four points going into the last quarter of the game.

Lawson made a good layup early in the fourth quarter. The Blue

Jays had a lead of up to seven points in the last seconds of the game.

The game ended with two good free throws by Lawson and a score of 65-60 for a Blue Jays win. The women's team has an overall record of 16-6 and an overall Landmark Conference record of 9-3.

Both teams will be hosting Moravian College in Thompson Gymnasium Saturday, Feb. 16 for senior day and the last regular season game. The women's game will start at 2 p.m. and the men's game will start at 4 p.m.

Etown holds tri-match, team takes loss against opponents

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's volleyball team fell short to Alvernia University in Reading, PA, Thursday, Feb. 7. The team struggled to keep up with the Golden Wolves as each set got further and farther away from the Jays.

Although the blue and gray held a lead of a point in each of the games, those leads were swiftly stolen by the opponent.

The first set was filled with action as both teams but up several ties, 11 throughout the set itself. Etown earned a 4-2 lead to start off, but toward the end the Wolves had six straight points, overcoming the Jays' lead at that point.

During this first matchup, junior Nick Baxter held a pair of kills as did

senior teammate Ethan Maurer. Going into the second set, the Jays held a 7-1 lead, eventually forcing Alvernia into a timeout.

As the opponent regained strength, the score evened out and felt very much like the first. First-year Tim Zieber did a phenomenal job setting Maurer up for a kill to tie it at 18-18, but shortly after, the Wolves earned seven straight points and took a 2-0 set lead.

For the third set, Etown came out strong again, but it didn't take long for the pattern to reoccur and for the opponent to take control.

At 25-14 the last game ended and Alvernia took the sweep. Although this was a tough loss for the Jays, they did manage to earn 30 kills and six blocks.

The men also faced Kean University and Misericordia University at home, but did not find much more success than

with Alvernia.

Their first home match of the season was filled with effort as the Jays found themselves starting behind in every set against both teams in the tri-match, but they fought hard to make their opponents work for the win.

Against Kean, the blue and gray had many good kills, especially those by Zieber. But it just wasn't enough to take the win, as Kean and Misericordia swept them along.

Baxter and Maurer showed up against Misericordia, but as the sets became closer and closer, the pressure eventually broke down the Jays and their offense.

A few close calls were put in place as Misericordia had five attacking fouls, but even this could not give Jays enough of a lead to win.

The men will host Eastern Mennonite University Friday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photography

The men's volleyball team lost against Kean and Misericordia in its first tri-match at the College. The team continues to look forward.

ALUMNI THEN AND NOW

PAMELA “PAM” BOTELER

Then ...

Major:
Religion and Philosophy
Minor:
Psychology
What sport(s) did you play:
Cross-country, basketball, outdoor track (club sport, only my senior year) and soccer (club sport, first-year 1986).
Greatest sports accomplishment [at Etown]:
1989 NCAA Division III National Basketball Championships
I started playing sports at age:
Eight
Favorite Jay's Nest Item:
I don't recall going there
Favorite Etown Tradition:
Winning basketball games



Photo courtesy of Pam Boteler



Photo courtesy of Pam Boteler

Now

Graduation Year:
1990
Job Title:
Program Manager, Department of Defense (DoD)
How Long Have You Had Your Position:
I have 29 years of federal civilian service, with 13 at DoD
Hometown:
Alexandria, VA.
Greatest Accomplishment:
First woman in the history of USA Canoe/Kayak to compete in Sprint Canoe at the National Championships - against the men - winning gold and bronze medals.

Favorite Athlete/Sports Team:
Babe Didrikson
Favorite Movie:
Chariots of Fire
Favorite Place to Visit:
Thailand
Favorite Place to Eat in/near your Hometown:
Busboys and Poets
Most People Don't Know...
I've spent 19 years as an athlete-activist for inclusion of and gender equality for women in Olympic Canoeing. Women canoeists will make their Olympic debut in Tokyo 2020, equal to the men.

Wrestling takes a tough loss in last home match against Messiah

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Friday, Feb. 8 Elizabethtown College's wrestling team competed against Messiah College in its last home meet and celebrated senior Dan Smith's accomplishments. Etown lost 29-13.

Juniors Josh Paisley and Elijah Flasher and first-year Colton Shriner won their matches. Messiah had a large audience that

cheered the team on as the players took the lead 11-0 through the beginning weight classes.

Sophomore Josh McLaughlin lost on a 7-1 decision at 125. Sophomore Austin Jones also fell to a 4-1 decision that gave Messiah six points to Etown's zero. At 141, Nick Gonzalez took a tech fall at seven minutes.

Paisley won the 149 weight class in a decision of 10-1 giving Etown their first points; after the match the score was 11-4. The next two matches were won by Messiah by decisions. At










184, Shriner won with a tech fall against Messiah competitor Spencer Clements.

Flasher won with a major decision of 14-0 over Joe Embleton in the ninth match of the night. Shriner and Flasher came close to pin fall victories over their opponents.

The night ended with a pin on junior Max Rhoden and the final score was 29-13 with Messiah taking the win.

The Blue Jays will be traveling to the Mideast Regional Championships Saturday, Feb. 23- Sunday, Feb. 24.



Feb. 15	Feb. 17
 M/W Swimming @ Landmark Conference Championships	 M/W Swimming @ Landmark Conference Championships
 M Volleyball vs. Eastern Mennonite	
Feb. 16	Feb. 18
 M/W Swimming @ Landmark Conference Championships	
 M/W Track @ Susquehanna Invitational	Feb. 19
 M/W Basketball vs. Moravian	
 M Volleyball vs. Southern Virginia	Feb. 20
 M Lacrosse @ Coast Guard	 W Lacrosse @ Hood

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

NICK WINCH

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Senior Nick Winch has been part of Elizabethtown College's track and field team all four years of his college career. As a first-year he ran the 200m with a time of 24.48 at the Elizabethtown Early Bird Opener. In 2017 he beat this time at the Landmark Conference Championships with 23.27 and even cut it shorter last year to 23.22. He had many more personal records and will continue as the Landmark Conference Championships get closer.

Q&A

Year at Etown:
Senior (class of 2019)
Major:
Engineering with concentrations in Mechanical and Environmental
Hometown:
Walkersville, MD.
High School:
Walkersville High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Egg Jay on a bagel
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Jacksonville Jaguars
Favorite movie:
Watchmen



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Favorite Place to Visit:
My bed
Favorite musician/band:
21 Pilots (specifically their old stuff)
Favorite Etown Memory:
It hasn't happened yet, but senior week
Greatest Etown Accomplishment:
Winning the raffle and getting my "park anywhere" pass.
Greatest Track Accomplishment:
My 400 personal best is 50.3. That's pretty good.
I started running track at age...
14
Hardly Anyone Knows That...
.99999999 ...actually equals one. Look it up, it's hilarious.

THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 2019 VOL. 115, ISSUE 14

New curriculum offers "adulthood" classes to students

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Graduating from college can mean many things for a person. Some students will move on to graduate school, some will move back in with their parents, some will participate in service, like the Peace Corps and some will get a job and embark on an exciting, yet sometimes terrifying part of life: entering the real world.

Many students feel as though they are unprepared to live on their own, such as junior Lacie Flores, who said she has “no clue how the real world works.”

Senior Resident Assistant (RA) Dana Foedisch said she is very uncomfortable with the idea of living alone following her graduation.

“I could not function without parental support. I need to learn how to do taxes and deal with my finances,” she said.

The act of engaging in behaviors associated with adulthood has been labeled as “adulthood,” a term that has exploded over the past year according to Time Magazine. According to Cosmopolitan, the term “adulthood” has increased in usage by 700 percent on Twitter in the past year.

Jane Solomon, a lexicographer at Dictionary.com, wrote an article pertaining to adulthood and how the word’s use by millennials is often to acknowledge the transition to adulthood in a joking way, which can help them come to grips with this sometimes difficult transition.

“Graduation can be a bit of a wake-up call. Students need to be able to fend for themselves,” junior Gareth Saunderson said.

Adulthood does not have to be scary. Some students, such as junior Joe Santos, feel as though they are comfortable with their ability to live on their own. But for those who do not, Residence Life at Elizabethtown College will hold another series of adulthood sessions after Spring Break. These will be open to all students to try to help ease the transition out of college.

Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto

SEE ADULTHOOD PAGE 2

Etown raises awareness for suicide prevention



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

During the week of Monday, Feb. 11, the Elizabethtown College community participated in the “Tomorrow Needs You” national suicide prevention campaign. This campaign included hanging posters around campus and encouraging students to share positive messages.

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

From Monday, Feb. 11 through Friday, Feb. 15, posters covered with reasons to live another day decorated Elizabethtown College and encouraged students, faculty and staff to keep going. The posters were part of the Tomorrow Needs You campaign, which advocates for suicide prevention.

The College’s campaign was sponsored by the Office of Student Wellness, but the general Tomorrow Needs You initiative is a National Suicide Prevention Week effort run by To Write Love on Her Arms. The latter is a nonprofit organization that strives to find hope and resources for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-harm or suicidal thoughts.

Assistant Director of Health Promotion Joni Eisenhauer and members of the Student

Wellness Advocacy Group (S.W.A.G.) led the campaign.

“My freshman year someone committed suicide, and it is still a very prominent issue on campus and everywhere,” senior S.W.A.G. member Missy Ziegler said.

“Suicide prevention is a sensitive topic, so it helps to raise awareness from a positive angle,” Eisenhauer said.

National Suicide Prevention Week takes place every September, but Eisenhauer and the S.W.A.G. members wanted a simple, positive way to raise awareness of suicide prevention and self-love.

“I think [the campaign] went really well,” Ziegler said. “A lot of people wrote positive notes and were excited that it was going on during Valentine’s Day week.”

The S.W.A.G. staff hung a total of 17 posters and left markers for students, faculty and staff to write on them. One poster was in The Well, another was placed in a Counseling

Services window, and another hung on the main floor of the High Library. The rest were placed in other common spaces around campus.

Some people wrote motivational messages to those who read the posters. Ziegler’s favorite of these reads, “Place your hand over your heart. Can you feel that? It’s called purpose. Don’t ever give up.”

Anonymous personal reasons carrying people into tomorrow ranged from “to eat something delicious” and “to play Transformers with my son to demonstrate that kindness matters” and “to be a positive force in the community.”

“This is a good way to let everyone reflect on their contributions to the world and feel like they have something to provide tomorrow and continually the following

SEE CAMPAIGN PAGE 2

Dining Services offers self-serve options in Marketplace



Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer

As of Tuesday, Jan. 19, Dining Services has started to provide students with access to the Grill and Deli in the Marketplace through self-service.

On the weekends, students have been able to locate the self-serve Grill at the Hearth, while the self-serve Deli is at a side of the salad bar.

All items served at the Grill and Deli are still offered; however, they will now only be self-served on the weekends.

By utilizing a self-serve version of the Grill and Deli, Dining Services has worked to address shortages in staff to ensure that students are provided with the same menu items, even on weekends.

According to first-year Destiny Troy, the self-serve Grill and Deli “doesn’t have very many issues and takes away the need to rush to make up your mind.”

“I remember walking into the Marketplace, and I was confused about the set up of the Grill and Deli, as [were] a number of other students,” Troy continued.

“I really don’t mind it. I know that it’s due to a staffing problem within Dining Services and them not wanting to overwork any of their current employees,”

SEE DINING SERVICES PAGE 3

Due to staffing issues in the Marketplace, Dining Services began offering the Grill and Deli as a self-service station on the weekends. The self-service Grill is located in the Hearth, and the self-service Deli is stationed at one side of the salad bar.

Updates from Vice President for Student Life

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Tuesday, Feb. 12, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas gave a few updates on ongoing projects at Elizabethtown College.

First, he spoke on the new social lounge, which was recently approved at the latest Board of Trustees meeting. In the email sent to the campus community, the social lounge was described as a “weekly ‘pop-up space’ in designated campus venues...that would offer food, beverages, social opportunities and, to students who are of legal age, the opportunity to be served alcohol for responsible consumption.”

Events that the lounge might hold include trivia nights, karaoke nights, election results nights and OSA activities; potentially, bingo and the Price is Right events will be transformed into pub-style events. Limas stressed that the social lounge will not sell alcohol, but will offer it free of charge to of-age students. Restrictions will be placed on the amount of alcohol a student may receive in one night in order to support responsible drinking habits.

Limas also said that the social lounge was entering its next stage in the planning process, which includes training, chaperoning and a naming contest that students will get to participate in shortly. He said the College plans to beta test the lounge during senior week, since seniors will not be able to take advantage of the lounge when it’s available for all students.

“We feel it’s one small way we can feed two birds with one seed,” Limas said.

He moved on to address the room and board increase that was announced to students in an email sent out in the fall after the fall Board of Trustees meeting. He said that how the money will be used is still the same as mentioned in the email, with a portion of it going to the Vera Hackman Apartments renovations and to increasing student wages in Dining Services.

Limas also briefly mentioned the strategic diversity plan that will be advanced by Director of Diversity, Inclusion and

Title IX Dr. Armenta Early-Hinton. This diversity plan was included in the winter Board of Trustees meeting email as well.

“It is basically an encapsulation of everything we currently do related to diversity and inclusion,” Limas said.

The word “brand” has been used a few times in the last year in reference to Etown. Limas spoke about the rebranding and identity process Etown is currently undergoing, and he examined the topic of Etown’s “brand” through three different lenses that this process must be looked at.

The first lens deals with the current brand. To rebrand, there already has to be a confident definition of identity at Etown. There needs to be a shared understanding across campus about what Etown’s identity is in order to have a successful rebrand.

The second lens is about rebranding. What is our rebranding for? Is it about recruiting more students? What’s the purpose of creating a new brand for Etown?

The third lens has to do with the transition period Etown is currently experiencing. Starting in July 2019, Etown will have a new president, Cecilia McCormick, JD. Different presidents may have different views in how the College brands itself.

“[McCormick] is going to be critical in determining what our vision is moving forward,” Limas said.

Limas then spoke more about the current transition between presidents.

“The thing that you have to be mindful of is that President Strikwerda is still our leader until June,” Limas said. He stressed that there has to be a balance between President Carl Strikwerda and president-elect McCormick during this time, especially since Strikwerda’s term has not ended and McCormick still serves at Thomas Jefferson University. Limas said that the transition has been going well between the two presidents.

“What impressed a lot of us is not just how brilliant she is, but how she can approach an issue from different perspectives,” Limas said about McCormick. He listed different perspectives important to the College, such as the financial, enrollment, quality of life, faculty and co-curricular components.

“Someone like her is exactly what we need,” Limas said.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate met for its weekly meeting Thursday, Feb. 14 to discuss multiple topics, beginning with a special order regarding Core program revitalization.

Associate professor of music Dr. Justin Badgerow, with the help of Dean for Curriculum and Honors Dr. Brian Newsome, presented their plan to senators for revising the Core program, since it will be brought to faculty for voting soon. Their plan reduces the program by two credits and creates a tiered system for the courses. This is done by requiring only one science course, and adding a two-credit capstone course.

“The committee has been thinking a lot about Etown’s identity and how the Core could address your strengths as a student and develop a passion for life-long learning,” Badgerow said before the Senate. “We wanted to come to you first before we bring this to faculty. We want to align it more to the mission and identity to Etown.”

The revisions would also rename the requirements for better clarity. These propositions would not affect current students, but Badgerow and Newsome wanted senators’ feedback before presenting it to faculty.

While some senators asked questions regarding service and class requirements, other senators, like senior Senate Treasurer Josh Baker, commended the progress and offered his suggestions.

“The [plans] are excellent,” Baker said. “With all the [plans] you want to put with [course] pathways, make sure the students truly understand it. A very defined [course] map would be helpful.”

Following the special order were administrative reports. A representative of the Center for Student Success reported that seven commuters have taken advantage of the overnight policy during inclement weather. They also said that transfer students not in a First-Year Seminar class were invited to meet with advising for a check-in, which six students have accepted so far. In addition, over 500 students received Kudos within the first half of the early warning report week.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich announced the soft launch of a new work order system. The new process allows students to receive email updates regarding their submissions.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas finished administrative reports with the results from the housing survey. To begin, Limas had two senators generate randomized numbers that corresponded with survey participants in order to choose five winners of the prizes, which are either free parking or a \$100 gift card.

Limas then went question by question with the results and how they affected the plans for future housing. These questions included concerns about where students staying on-campus over the summer will be housed, if student premiums will rise and how the College will determine which students stay where.

The survey had a 45.4 percent response rate (692 responses), which according to Limas is a good survey size.

The survey also asked questions about parking, which Limas will use to create five potential plans for next year. These options will be presented to senators after spring break.

During old business, senators revisited the legislation not passed during their previous meeting. The addition to their constitution was passed with the updated amendments.

Senators finished their meeting with committee and class updates. During this time, the Class of 2021 announced that Etown’s Got Talent auditions were extended again to allow for more submissions.

ADULTING PAGE 1

Residence Life promotes adulting sessions

has been a part of the College’s adulting classes in the past and is working on planning the upcoming events as well.

“Research about Generation Z in higher education has shown us that they desire practical learning experiences,” he said. “I would posit that adulting classes and experiences appeal to the desire of practical learning. I’ll strive to focus on (1) what they want to learn about based on their feedback and (2) what best practices [to] suggest for adulting.”

DiLoreto believes that everybody should feel well-equipped when leaving college, especially when it comes to practical things such as how to get an apartment or how to fix a flat tire on a car. The sessions last year came with good feedback and the students that attended found it to be a positive experience.

There will be surveys and focus groups mostly sent to students who live in Independent Living Units (ILU) to decide what the topics and programming the adulting sessions will be based on. All students will be invited to

participate in these events. Sophomore Sarah Fake says that she would consider attending some of the sessions now, depending on the topic, but she would pay more attention closer to her graduation. She said she realizes that there are parts of life that cannot be understood until they are experienced because every situation will be different.

Some steady topics that students have expressed the desire to learn more about through this program are finances, from basic taxes to making large purchases, finding an apartment, beginning a new life in a new place, general handiness and general domesticity topics such as cleaning, cooking and buying groceries. Depending on the workshop, these events will likely take place in the Mosaic House or a classroom in Hoover.

DiLoreto has been drawing many ideas for these adulting sessions from the book “Adulting: How to Become a Grown-Up in 535 Easy(ish) Steps” by Kelly Williams Brown as well as his personal experiences.

What is "adulting"?

Definition:

The practice of behaving in a way characteristic of a responsible adult, especially the accomplishment of mundane but necessary tasks
(Source: Google Dictionary)

Characteristics:

- Paying bills
- Renting an apartment
- Meal Planning/ Cooking
- Buying a car
- Working a full-time job

CAMPAIGN PAGE 1

Campus community participates in national suicide prevention campaign

days,” Eisenhower said.

This was the first year of the Tomorrow Needs You campaign for the College, and it was not without a few difficulties. Two snow-filled days during the week of the campaign affected people’s ability to walk to locations with posters, possibly decreasing the overall number of responses. Eisenhower and Ziegler said they would like to keep the posters up for longer than a week next time.

Overall, though, both said they are satisfied with how the campaign went and have plans for the future of suicide prevention at Etown.

Eisenhower said she would like to create a guide for faculty that contains information on the signs of self-harm and what do to if someone learns that a person they know exhibits such behaviors.

“The campus wants to help, but sometimes there’s not enough information out there to help individuals with suicidal thoughts or self-inflicted pain and those around them,” Eisenhower said.

According to Eisenhower, professors showed the official Tomorrow Needs You campaign video to a total of 200 students

during classes. A link to the video was featured in the Campus News announcement about the campaign.

According to Ziegler, The Well’s staff plans to create a larger poster using messages people wrote throughout the week. This poster will be displayed somewhere central either this year or in the fall. Zeigler said this poster could “show what the campaign looked like” for those who could not participate due to the snow as well as encourage people as they go about their days.

“Just having one strategy for people here to

recognize the signs of someone who might be suicidal, and have resources around campus so they can help out that person, is beneficial,” Ziegler said. “It’s little messages like ‘Don’t ever give up if you’re having a bad day,’ ‘Lean on others’ and ‘One bad day won’t ruin your whole entire life’ that really help.”

The Well is located in BSC 247. Students experiencing suicidal thoughts or symptoms of depression can make appointments with Counseling Services in BSC 216 speak to an on-call crisis counselor after hours by calling 717-361-1111.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Why is my computer slow? As college students, a large majority of us own a personal computer, whether it be a laptop or a desktop.

Due to the amount of importance placed on technology today it is important to keep said computers running at top

efficiency.

However, as many may have noticed at some point in their lives, computers tend to slow down over time. There are a variety of afflictions that can lead to this, some more easily solved than others.

Most commonly, there is potentially not having enough Random Access Memory (RAM), which serves as a computer's available processing resources.

To be brief on what RAM does for the computer, imagine RAM as the number of workers the computer is able to utilize whereas the computer's Central Processing Unit (CPU) is how well those workers perform.

This gives light as to why the lack of RAM would cause a slowdown, because the computer simply does not have enough resources on hand to perform efficiently.



by Kyle Praseut
Staff Writer

Similarly, running low on hard drive storage space can lead to a severe slowdown. Continuing with the metaphors, imagine the storage space on the computer as the desk on which the computer does its work.

Whenever a computer

performs just about any task, it needs to use a portion of its "desk" of comparable size to work on its task. So, experiencing a slowdown due to lack of storage is comparable to working on an extremely cluttered desk.

Additionally, it is important to consider the number of start-up programs on the device. A computer has enough to deal with booting up as is, but stacking Skype, Steam, Spotify and however many other common start-up programs you have installed only increases the time needed to boot the device.

A few other possibilities are not as easily solved as what has been previously discussed. For one, it is possible that a virus or some form of malware may be present on the device in question; because malware has been discussed already in previous articles, this point will not be

delved into.

Alternatively, there could be some form of hardware failure that occurred simply due to natural operation and the passage of time. These possibilities include static buildup from clothes or other surfaces, the wear and tear on the device, what most users have in their computers and hard disk drives (HDD).

HDD's operate via a spinning disk inside the component which wears out from the friction over time.

However, there is an alternative known as a solid state drive (SSD). SSD do not use a spinning disk arm like the HDD mentioned above but instead use something called "flash memory."

In the end, slowdown is inevitable with our usage of computers; the wear and tear of time get the better of even technology.

DINING SERVICES PAGE 1

Self-serve Grill, Deli to continue temporarily throughout semester

first-year Hope McQuoid said. "It's only on the weekends and putting together my own sandwich doesn't really bother me."

Regarding the way Dining Services addressed the issue and communicated it to students, McQuoid "[knew] a lot of people were confused about it, but the Marketplace had signs up on the Grill and Deli kiosk to explain the situation. I knew about it, but apparently some people didn't read the sign[s]."

When asked about why Dining Services chose to offer the self-serve Grill and Deli, Residential Dining Chef and Production Manager Charlie Downs said that the self-serve Grill and Deli was created "because of a severe shortage of labor between part-time and full-time employees." Downs then explained this

concept in fuller detail.

"On the weekends we have barely any employees, which is unusual since we pay more when employees work the weekend shifts. We were using our full-time employees by having them work overtime throughout the weekend, but they were tired of working every week," Downs said. "The self-serve Grill and Deli was a way to offer our services with less labor."

Additionally, Downs noted how feedback from the students has been positive.

"It's been very positive," Downs said. "I was surprised. Students can now make their food how they want it, and we save on labor costs," he said. "It was done to provide all services possible. People were concerned with allergens at first, but

we have worked to address it through discussing concerns one-on-one with them."

In regard to the self-serve Grill and Deli continuing throughout the rest of the semester, Downs says that it'll likely continue due to a shortage of staff.

Additionally, offering the self-serve Grill and Deli on the weekend prevents current employees in Dining Services from being overworked.

While there are benefits to the self-serve Grill and Deli, Downs noted that Dining Services hopes that this solution is short-term.

However, Downs emphasized that students at the College have requested that Dining Services continue to offer the self-serve Grill and Deli throughout the week, in addition to the weekends.

"With labor trends, it could be a long-term solution," he said in regards to whether or not the self-serve Grill and Deli will continue to be offered to combat shortages in labor within Dining Services.

Ultimately, the self-serve Grill and Deli in the Marketplace is likely to continue to be offered on the weekends for the rest of the semester.

Students will have access to all items offered at the Grill and Deli kiosk; however, on the weekends, it will be offered in a self-serve capacity in order to address shortages in staff within Dining Services.

For additional information on the College's Dining Services department, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/offices/dining/index.aspx>.

Real ID available to Pennsylvanians, effective March 2019

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

Starting in March 2019, Pennsylvania residents will be able to receive a REAL ID. According to the Pennsylvania Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) website, "The REAL ID Act is a federal law passed by Congress after Sept. 11, 2001, that establishes specific minimum federal standards for state-issued driver's licenses and ID cards to be accepted for certain federal purposes, like entering a federal building or boarding a domestic commercial flight." This is meant as another level of security following the 9/11 attacks.

By Oct. 1, 2020, Pennsylvania residents will be required to have a REAL ID-compliant identification card or REAL ID-compliant driver's license to be able to board domestic flights. Other acceptable forms of ID listed by the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), such as a passport, can be used to board domestic flights. Otherwise, past Oct. 1, 2020, standard driver's licenses and identification cards will not be accepted for domestic flights unless they are REAL ID-compliant.

Standard, PennDOT-issued driver's licenses and identification cards are currently still valid for boarding domestic flights in Pennsylvania, because the state received an extension that runs until August 2019, which makes standard driver's licenses and identification cards still an acceptable form of identification.

According to the Pennsylvania DMV's Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) page for REAL ID, Pennsylvania was not able to make the switch to REAL ID sooner and required extensions because of a Pennsylvania law that prohibited PennDOT from complying with the REAL ID Act. However, a new law repealed the prior legislation, making PennDOT able to work toward REAL ID compliance.

Pennsylvania residents will still be able to drive, vote, receive or apply for federal benefits like Social Security, enter a federal building that does not require identification like a post office, access and

use hospital services, serve on federal juries and testify in federal courts without needing a REAL ID. The only difference between a REAL ID and a standard, state-issued form of ID is that a REAL ID allows domestic flight boarding and entrance to federal buildings.

A REAL ID is not required or mandatory to have, especially if someone already owns a passport, which would allow flight boarding and federal building access. It is recommended by the Department of Homeland Security and the Pennsylvania DMV that people who already own passports yet would like a REAL ID wait for the initial application rush to slow down before getting one.

To get a REAL ID in Pennsylvania, residents have to bring certain documents to the DMV. These documents include proof of identity (like a birth certificate or a passport), proof of social security number, proof of Pennsylvania residency (like a driver's license or vehicle registration card) and, only when applicable, proof of legal name, date of birth and/or gender designation change. There is a one-time fee of \$30 to receive a REAL ID, and then there are subsequent renewal fees. The first expiration date of a REAL ID will include any time still currently on someone's license or identification card, plus an additional four years.

"This expiration date structure means that you won't 'lose' time that you've already paid for," the Pennsylvania DMV FAQ section said. "After the initial REAL ID product expires, the customer will pay no additional fee, beyond regular renewal fees, to renew a REAL ID product."

For example, the current renewal fee in Pennsylvania for a four-year license or identification card is \$30.50.

The price of the REAL ID makes it preferable to some in comparison to other identification cards.

"It's cheaper than buying a passport if you're only traveling within the country," junior Katlyn Krietz said. In comparison, the current adult application fee for a passport book and card is \$140, the acceptance fee is \$35 and the renewal fee for a passport book and card is \$140, according to travel.state.gov.

However, the inconvenience of getting a new

ID in order to fly makes the REAL ID unappealing for others.

"It's almost like just going through more red tape, having to jump through another hoop," junior Aubrey Mitchell said.

"It's another hurdle, but it's not a big hurdle," Krietz said. "It also keeps things a little more regulated, hopefully."

REAL ID DOCUMENT CHECK

Before you go to switch your driver's license to a REAL ID, you should have these documents ready to go.

- 1 PROOF OF YOUR IDENTITY AND LAWFUL STATUS
- 2 PROOF OF YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER
- 3 PROOF OF YOUR PENNSYLVANIA RESIDENCY
- 4 PROOF OF YOUR LEGAL NAME, DATE OF BIRTH AND/OR GENDER DESIGNATION CHANGE

Source: REAL ID Document Check provided by www.dmv.pa.gov/

PARIS (AP) — A Paris court has ordered Swiss bank UBS to pay 3.7 billion euros (\$4.2 billion) in fines for helping wealthy French clients evade tax authorities.

The criminal court convicted UBS on Wednesday of aggravated money laundering and illegal bank soliciting. French media reported that the huge fine was a record sum for a bank in France.

One of the world's largest wealth management banks, UBS says there is no evidence of wrongdoing and that the

case was politically driven.

Investigators say the Swiss bank sent employees to solicit wealthy executives or athletes during sport or music events in France, urging them to place their money in Switzerland. The assets illegally concealed by French clients in Switzerland in 2004-2012 allegedly amounted to some 10 billion euros (\$10.75 billion).

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Vladimir Putin sternly warned the United States against deploying new missiles in Europe, saying Wednesday that Russia will retaliate by fielding new weapons that will take just as little time to reach their targets.

While the Russian leader didn't say what specific new weapons Moscow could deploy, his statement further raised the ante in tense relations with Washington.

Speaking in his state-of-the-nation address, Putin charged that the U.S. has abandoned a key arms control pact to free up its hands to build new missiles and tried to shift the blame for the move to

Russia.

"Our American partners should have honestly said it instead of making unfounded accusations against Russia to justify their withdrawal from the treaty," Putin said.

The U.S. has accused Russia of breaching the 1987 Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty by deploying a cruise missile that violates its limits — the accusations Moscow has rejected.

The INF treaty banned production, testing and deployment of land-based cruise and ballistic missiles with a range of 500 to 5,500 kilometers (310 to 3,410 miles).



RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Moroccan police fired water cannons at protesting teachers who were marching toward a royal palace and beat people with truncheons amid demonstrations around the capital Wednesday.

Several demonstrations were held Wednesday, marking exactly eight years after the birth of a Moroccan Arab Spring protest movement that awakened a spirit of activism in this North African kingdom.

Teachers' unions held a protest outside the Education Ministry in Rabat, the capital, and then tried to walk up an alley toward the nearby royal palace, prompting a

crackdown.

Police officers beat several protesters to the ground. Associated Press reporters saw multiple teachers injured, and several who fainted. Ambulances and police cars filled the neighborhood.

The thousands of protesters, many wearing white teachers' robes, came from across Morocco to Rabat to seek salary raises and promotions and protest the limited opportunities for low-ranking teachers, who earn an average of 400 euros (\$454) a month.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — If Pope Francis needed a concrete example to justify summoning church leaders from around the globe to Rome for a tutorial on clergy sex abuse, Sister Bernardine Pemii has it.

The nun, who recently completed a course on child protection at Rome's Jesuit university, has been advising her bishop in Ghana on an abuse case, instructing him to invite the victim to his office to hear her story before opening an

investigation. But what if Pemii hadn't stepped in?

"It would have been covered (up). There would have been complete silence," Pemii told The Associated Press. "And nothing would have happened. Nobody would have listened to the victim."

Starting Thursday, Francis is convening a summit at the Vatican to prevent cover-ups of sex abuse by Catholic superiors everywhere.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Afghan activist Laila Haidari is lovingly called the "mother of a thousand children." As the founder of Mother Camp, the only private drug rehabilitation center in Kabul, Haidari has helped thousands of addicts recover and get back on their feet.

The addicts she works with are often viewed as criminals by the rest of society. Haidari has been accused of a criminal herself due to her association with the people she serves.

In addition to her work with

Mother Camp, Haidari also owns the Taj Begum Café. The café serves as a rare space in Kabul where unmarried men and women openly sit and have coffee together.

Conservative media outlets in Kabul have condemned the café for promoting unIslamic values, some going as far as to compare the establishment to a brothel.

In the face of opposition, Haidari has remained determined to create needed change in her community. Now, she is waging war against the United State's ongoing peace talks with the Taliban.

Haidari warns that if the U.S. withdrawals from Afghanistan and the Taliban were to take back control of the country, spaces like her café would not only be more openly criticized but forced to shut down altogether.

"We are face to face with an ideology, not a group of people," Haidari told the New York Times in an interview. "They believe that women are defined as the second gender and you can't change that ideology, so I have no hope for Taliban talks."



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Few Afghan women have been as willing as Haidari to challenge the nation's patriarchal society.

Those who do tend to act quietly and come from liberal, Western-educated families. Haidari does not fit this profile. She was born into a very conservative and religious family.

When she was twelve years old, Haidari was married off to a mullah twenty years older than her and had three children with him.

At the time, Haidari did not realize child marriage was an unjust act.

Now divorced, she is determined to protect future generations from oppressive lifestyles enforced by Taliban rule.

Haidari refuses to sit back and watch other young women be confined to their homes and treated as second-class citizens by men.

Once an aspiring filmmaker, Haidari was compelled to open Mother Camp after watching her brother Hakim fall into a heroin addiction.

Afghanistan is the world's largest producer of opium and one of the worst victims of the failed "war on drugs" efforts.

Haidari made a promise to God that if she could save her own brother, she would open a treatment center and help other male addicts using the Narcotics Anonymous 12-step program.

Eight years later, Haidari has rescued thousands of addicts from the homeless community that congregates under Kabul's Pul-e-

Sokhta bridge.

All addicts living at the center must wear purple uniforms and shave their heads to discourage them from trying to walk out and leave the facility.

Anyone who completes the program and stays clean is eligible to work in Haidari's café or in one of the two shoe factories she finances.

Haidari and her team make an effort to keep tabs on all residents after they leave.

If they relapse and return to the facility, Haidari will offer them some tough love by shaving off their eyebrows. She recently opened a second rehabilitation center to treat addicted women.

Many people are inspired by Haidari's work and story. A documentary about her life called "Laila at the Bridge" recently premiered at film festivals in Europe and North America.

Not only is Haidari an incredible example of perseverance and resilience for Afghan women, but a model changemaker for people all across the world.

High Library hosts monthly science fiction book club, open to all

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held its Sci-Fi Friday book club meeting Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. at the High Library.

Science fiction, or sci-fi, is a popular genre, which is why it was chosen as a theme for this semester. The book selected for discussion was "Parable of the Sower" by Octavia E. Butler.

First-year Cassidy Dunn was unable to attend the event but did read the book. "The book was about [a] future where it was really dangerous to go outside and live outside the walls of the community [the characters] were in," Dunn said in an email interview.

"Eventually something happened that caused them to have to leave and the main character met new friends as she traveled to her dream destination," Dunn wrote in an email interview.

Dunn ended up enjoying the book. "I loved how it was written and how everything was presented. I was never sure of what was going to happen next and I loved that," Dunn said. "I also enjoyed that it took place in the future and how it ended."

Three staff members and one faculty member attended the event. According to Access



Photo: Aprille Mohn | Features Editor

The High Library is hosting the Sci-Fi Friday book club throughout the spring 2019 semester. Monthly meetings are open to all looking to relax, read and discuss books outside of class-required materials.

Services Librarian Amy Magee, the discussion centered around how well the book's vision of the future aligns with the current reality.

"The book was written in the 1990's and set in the year 2024, and some of the predictions are quite accurate, while our perception of other issues presented in the book have evolved," Magee said in an email interview.

Magee also said there was a brief discussion about how the

book fits into the sci-fi genre as a whole.

The book club will meet three more times this semester in March, April and May. Dunn said she hopes to attend future events.

"I really love being able to talk about a book after I read it and discuss the things that we found interesting," Dunn said.

"I feel that the book club allows people to come together from different backgrounds and

discuss something that they have a common interest in."

However, this was not the first book club held.

"We actually started doing book clubs in the High Library this past summer, with a Beach Reads book club for staff. In the fall, we had the Choose Happiness book club, which was inspired in part by our Leffler Lecture speaker, Ibtihaj Muhammad," Magee said.

Book clubs will continue to

be held in the future as long as students are interested. Etown is always looking for ways to engage students' interests.

"The inspiration for starting the book club was to provide an engaging, low-key activity that would allow students, faculty and staff to take a short break from their work day to talk with people they might not otherwise have a chance to talk with," Magee said.

Dunn agrees that the book club is a good way to take break from work. "As I was reading the book, it brought me a lot of joy that I was able to read something that I chose to read rather than more homework," Dunn said.

Dunn also added that the club gave her a reading suggestion she wouldn't have considered before.

The library also holds other events, such as presentations and art exhibits. The exhibit, "Placida Paper: Turning Algae into Art," is currently on display throughout the month of February.

The next book club meeting will discuss the book "Trail of Lightning" by Rebecca Roanhorse.

The book is about a girl named Maggie who is a monster hunter. When her town needs help finding a missing girl, she is their last hope. In order to survive, she must confront her past. The meeting will be held March 15 at the High Library from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Thrifting, upcycling good for environment, for self-expression

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

What once may have been counterculture or even made fun of is making its way into the mainstream culture. Thrifting, or buying clothing and other items secondhand, has seen an increase in popularity in recent years. According to Bustle, the millennial generation thrift more than any other generation, although they are also more likely to get rid of clothing after fewer wears which is more wasteful.

Thrifting clothing allows individuals to find clothing they would be unlikely to find in popular clothing chains, often at a lower price.

Sophomore Caitlin Rossiter enjoys thrifting for both of these reasons. "I find unique pieces that wouldn't be in other stores," Rossiter said in a digital interview. "You can find quality pieces for much less expensive."

In some cases, designer items or unworn clothing—still with the tag and everything—can make their ways into secondhand

stores. In cases like this, shoppers can purchase these items at a fraction of the original price.

Thrifting has other benefits as well. The items at thrift shops are always changing, so there is no need to wait around for next season's trends.

Or, if you're someone looking to defy the standards and trends, thrifting is a great way to find something daring or different. Finding the perfect piece is a lot like finding a buried treasure, which can make shopping second hand an enjoyable pastime with friends.

While thrifting can be good fun, for many people, thrifting is more than a way to find interesting or inexpensive clothing.

"It's also good to know that the things you buy aren't just going into landfills, but rather [are] going to a new home," Rossiter said.

Associate Professor of English Dr. Suzanne Webster also goes thrifting for clothing out of environmental concern.

Around 14 years ago, Webster made a personal pledge not to buy any products or clothes unless they were secondhand, made of recycled materials or made of organic materials.

Webster made the decision due to her prominent interest in environmentalism.

She has been an environmentalist since age 18 or 19 when she volunteered with Operation Raleigh, now known as Raleigh International, in Borneo for three months. Webster was part of a team which assisted with the construction of a suspension bridge and a mosque.

In Borneo, Webster witnessed the process of deforestation firsthand, and saw the bulldozing of trees.

Webster is not the only one concerned with the environment. According to Bustle, 77 percent of millennials want to buy from "environmentally-conscious brands."

Rossiter also appreciates that many thrift stores are run by charities. "You know where your money is going, and you can choose to support stores that give to good causes," Rossiter said.

"I love donating to and buying from thrift stores for that reason, knowing that my money and clothes are going to help people and that they will find a good home."

"For me it's a life choice and it has to do with the fact that I think it's crucial to be environmentally and socially conscious," Webster said. "I want to remove myself



Photo courtesy of Dena Krebs

Students looking to live more environmentally friendly lives should aim to cut down their consumption a little at a time, and can try upcycling to reuse things rather than throwing them out.

as much as possible from Consumerism and the Capitalist loop. Some ways you can do this are by buying fewer things, buying things that are secondhand and ensuring that any new items you purchase are produced in a sustainable manner, by companies with good environmental and social practices."

Webster would recommend that people are mindful of what they consume and encourage them to limit their consumption. Additionally, she feels it is important for people to educate themselves about environmentalism, over-consumption and "living green."

There are many small ways for students to begin living in a more environmentally friendly way.

"It is a restrictive life-practice, in a way—you might have to give up stuff that you like," Webster said. "So that you don't feel as if you're making huge or unmanageable sacrifices, try doing little steps at a time and maybe saying, I'll try and buy less, and buy as much as I can that's used or sustainably produced. Just do it as much as you can, and try to make a new, additional change every month."

"Never buy bottled water. That's the first small step. Another would be declining to

have the one-or-two small things you've just bought put into a (usually flimsy) plastic bag. If you've not brought your own reusable bag, just carry those items in your hands," Webster said.

For those looking to live in a more environmentally friendly manner, upcycling is another way to reduce their wastefulness. Upcycling refers to the process of reusing materials or transforming them into other useful items.

According to alumna Dena Krebs, '07, a large part of upcycling is "Adding value—giving something greater value."

Krebs is the owner of Creations Reimagined: Upcycled Gifts and Goods, located at 206 South Market Street in Elizabethtown.

Creations Reimagined is one of several businesses located in the building called the Hub at that address. Creations Reimagined sells upcycled and handmade items made by over 50 different artists and can now be found on Etsy under the shop name "CreationsReimagined."

Creations Reimagined is celebrating its one year anniversary March 9 and 10 with



Photo courtesy of Dena Krebs

Thrifting is a fun way to find unique, inexpensive clothing and is environmentally beneficial.

Vaccination controversy leads to debate, nationwide outbreaks

by Celeste Brandau
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College's immunization policy dictates that all first-year and transfer students be vaccinated prior to matriculation against a battery of contagious and life-threatening illnesses. To attend the College, documentation must be provided to establish that a student has received two doses of the measles, mumps and rubella shot; two doses of the chickenpox shot or documentation of prior contamination; a tetanus booster shot within ten years of an initial dose; three doses of the hepatitis B vaccination; a polio vaccination; and as required by Pennsylvania's College and University Student Vaccination Act of 2002, a meningitis vaccination, with a booster dose required if the initial dose was given prior to the student's sixteenth birthday.

Exceptions to this policy are granted given blood test evidence of natural immunity to any of the above, except for the meningitis vaccination.

Making it to the College unvaccinated is circumstantially unlikely, if not impossible—as such, Etown students who claim to be unvaccinated for religious or other personal reasons are probably unaware that they have met

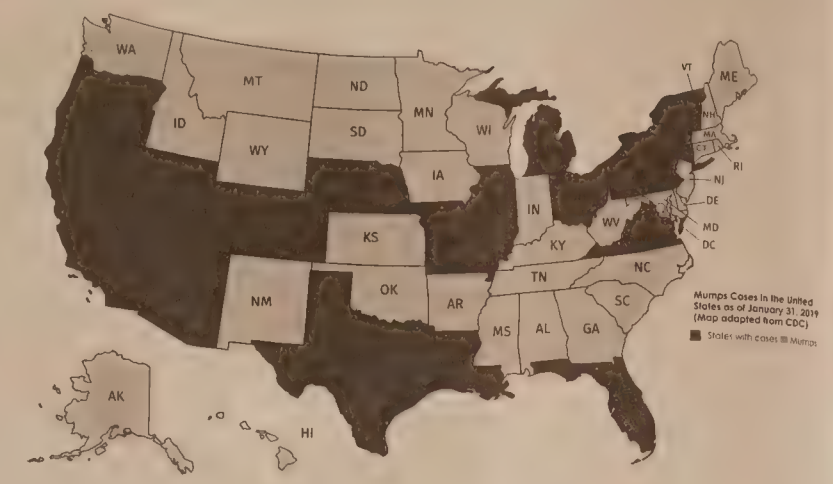
these requirements. To matriculate to the college, students must submit documentation with a physician's signature indicating that this standard battery of vaccinations has been administered. Barring fraud, other interference or special exemptions—unmentioned in college policy—vaccination status is essentially a fact of life at Etown.

It is, of course, theoretically possible that unvaccinated students may have made it to the campus. No credible, documented cases could be found for reporting, and no credible firsthand testimony of purportedly unvaccinated students could be accepted due to problems with individual reliability and fact-checking procedures.

Regardless, the ethical debate surrounding mandatory vaccinations is getting more and more heated, as outbreaks of measles and mumps, as well as broader popular science discourse, have become more common.

A common criticism of mandatory vaccination policies is that they sideline those who may experience severe allergic reactions to vaccines. It is not clear whether the College's policy makes exceptions for such students with documented allergies, but some students believe this would be reasonable.

One of the reasons that vaccinations have been broadly considered a



medical success is the "herd immunity" phenomenon. When significant levels of a population are protected against diseases like rubella and measles, the benefits tend to extend to unvaccinated populations as well, as general infection levels decrease.

Another hot-button concern is the inclusion of thimerosal as a preservative in some vaccines. Thimerosal is present in some, but not all vaccinations, and versions of vaccines that do not contain thimerosal are typically available upon request—it is a controversial compound in part because it contains mercury. There are allegations and anecdotal evidence that thimerosal vaccines could be linked to autism and circulatory problems, but research has failed to establish any such relationship.

According to the World Health Organization (WHO), only 10 percent of measles outbreaks worldwide are typically reported in news media. One such underreported outbreak in Madagascar has killed at least 922 people since October. The estimated immunization rate of Madagascar in 2017 was reported to be around 58 percent, drastically lower than the WHO's 2008 estimate for Europe of 94 percent.

Even though measles was declared eliminated in the United States in 2000, scattered outbreaks have occurred in recent years.

In 2019 alone, more than 120 cases of

measles have been recorded in New York, Texas, Washington and other states.

The majority of these 120 cases in America since 2000 have been the result of people coming from countries where measles is prevalent because of little vaccination.

One person who contracts measles could infect up to 18 others, according to the CDC. Those 18 people would then transmit the virus to another 18 people.

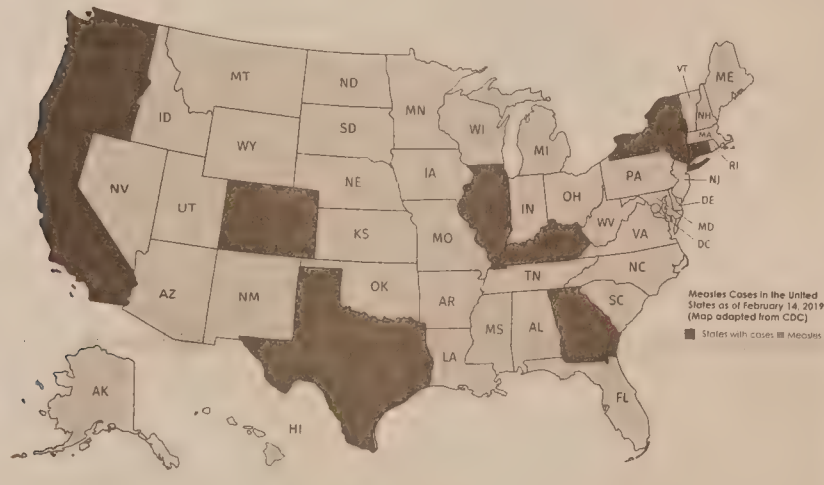
At that rate, an outbreak would quickly grow out of control. There is no cure for measles; there is only prevention in the form of vaccination.

One dose of the measles vaccine is 93 percent effective, and two doses raise it to 97 percent, according to the CDC. People who do not receive the vaccine are at a very high risk of contracting measles.

In part due to vaccinations, it is probably unlikely that Etown will experience a mass outbreak on this scale.

Were the College to lose 922 students to measles, the drop in tuition revenue alone could have a major impact on the College's day-to-day financial decisions. The college's vaccination policy behaves both as a public health directive and a financial and credibility safeguard, in that respect.

Unvaccinated students at Etown do a very good job of keeping that information under wraps, if they are among us at all. Spooky!



THRIFTING PAGE 5

Upcycling, thrifting, ways for Etown students to reduce waste everyday

sales, giveaways, photo opportunities and more.

Other businesses currently in the building include WhirliGig Unique Boutiques, which primarily makes new handmade items and Sew Pretty Creations, which does reupholstery, makes draperies and creates other decor items.

All of the businesses are run by women.

In the future there will also be The Hive co-op workspace as well as a café in the Hub.

According to Krebs, it is important to upcycle to help reduce the amount of items thrown into the landfills "just because we want the new shiny thing."

"We have so many resources already," Krebs said. "We don't need to use all the toxic chemicals and fuels that go into

making new [things] when we have so many that just need a face life."

For students looking to reduce wastefulness in their own lives, Krebs echoes Webster's anti-plastic message, recommending glass instead.

Some upcycling ideas Krebs shared that college students could easily do include making bunting or headbands out of old

tee shirts, making essential oil diffusers out of old jars or even turning orange juice cartons into ID holders.

Additionally, Krebs cites Pinterest as being a great place to look for ideas on how to upcycle different items. "I would challenge people to look at their garbage that's isn't accepted under new recycling laws and pinterest it," Krebs said.

Statistics, thoughts on Etown Jays app after first semester of use

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

The E-town Jays app is a relatively new addition to the lives of Elizabethtown College students, faculty and staff, prospective students and visitors.

The app has many different "tiles" that contain information about aspects of student life and the campus in general, such as service, clubs & organizations and residence life.

It also has a "wall" where students can post whatever is on their minds. Students have the option to post on specific channels such as the student Feed, Buy and Sell, and Lost and Found.

The app also has a QR code scanner, so students are able to "check-in" to events held on campus.

But how popular is the app? User statistics provided by Student Information Systems & Starfish Coordinator Michelle Henry are quite telling. All numbers are approximate.

Since the app has been available for use, there have been about 23,000 club views, and around 11,000 event views. In order, the top five most "checked-in" events are "Tower of Screams," "Celebrity Edition Bingo," "Homecoming Family Dessert Night," "The

Price Is Right" and "Home Improvement Bingo."

All of these events also received good ratings on the app. Overall, there have been 3,300 event check-ins with 86 percent feedback return on the app.

What exactly is most popular on the app? It depends on who you ask.

The most visited tiles on the app for faculty and staff are Events, Student Resources and Clubs and Organizations.

The most visited for students are Laundry Facilities, Dining and Events. The most visited for visitors are Admissions, Take Flight and Events.

In regards to social activity, there have been around 1,200 posts on the wall, 14,000 likes, 2,000 private messages and 1,400 comments.

But, of course, statistics never tell the entire story. What do the students themselves think of the app?

Etownian staff writer Shaye Lynn DiPasquale said in an email that she believes that the app is a "very cool idea to help Etown community members connect with each other in an easy to use manner." She said she also really enjoys the Lost and Found channel on the student feed.

Junior Hannah Paymer believes that the app is underutilized.

"It has more potential and ability than we're currently using it for," she said in an email. She wants the app to "expand what it is currently doing to encompass more things."

Junior Amber Swanick has a different opinion. "I think it is a good idea to connect Etown students with each other in a positive way using social media," she began. "However, I do not believe the Jays app has achieved that."

"A lot of students don't know what to do with the app, and some hateful memes and comments have surfaced," Swanick said. "Some people try to find roommates or textbooks on the app, but there are already other platforms for that."

All three students do not check the app frequently, citing that they usually only check it when they receive a notification.

Both Swanick and Paymer also recommended that the app improve how it displays menus for Dining Services.

Overall, the E-town Jays app has been popular among students, and will hopefully experience technical improvements soon. Therefore, it is crucial that students provide feedback in order to help the app reach its full potential.

Alumnus works to protect people from West Nile Virus, Lyme disease

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

Feb. 18, Elizabethtown College alumnus Jon Bachman, '17, returned to Elizabethtown College to speak to current students about his career as an aquatic biologist with the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (PA DEP). Bachman is part of a team researching and working to increase awareness of arboviruses. Arboviruses are viruses that are transmitted by mosquitoes, ticks or other arthropods. Bachman and his colleagues work to protect people from tick and mosquito-borne pathogens, most prominently West Nile Virus (WNV), and more recently, Lyme disease. The DEP is studying WNV and the mosquitoes that carry it, which according to Vector Disease Control International, are primarily *Culex pipiens*, *Culex tarsalis*, and *Culex*

quinquefasciatus. Bachman and his team look at mosquito habitat so larvae can be suppressed and killed. They also set traps so when a female mosquito lays eggs in their trap they are able to collect the samples. They then smash the eggs and conduct polymerase chain reaction (PCR) on the DNA in them. PCR is a process that can make many copies of specific DNA strands. By replicating the DNA they are able to see if the virus is carried by the eggs they collected. Based on where large traces of the West Nile Virus is found the team determines where they're going to spray for adult mosquitoes in order to prevent the spread of the virus. This past year has had the most WNV positive mosquitoes. There were 7,500 positive samples, which was much higher than previous years. The second highest positives found in a year was in 2012 when around 6,000 positive samples were found.

Some important information about the disease Bachman shared was that WNV is not spread between people—birds are the reservoir species for the virus, meaning that the mosquitoes must first get it from birds before they can transmit it to any humans. Another distinction is that the mosquitoes which often carry West Nile Virus are not the large groups of mosquitoes people encounter. Those are typically the inland floodwater species of mosquito, or *Aedes vexans*. Floodwater mosquito eggs often hatch all at once because the adult female mosquito lays eggs that dry out and don't hatch until they get wet. On years with large amounts of flooding, such as this year, all the eggs get wet and all hatch at same time. There are 62 species of Mosquitoes in Pennsylvania, but the vast majority do not carry West Nile Virus.

"If you're being swarmed with mosquitoes they are not the ones carrying the disease," Bachman said. "If you're getting swarmed you don't have to worry about getting the virus. It's the one mosquito you don't feel—that's how you get the virus." This year, Bachman's team has begun to do research on *Ixodes scapularis*, more commonly known as the deer tick, because of the Lyme disease they carry. Pennsylvania is the worst state for Lyme disease almost, if not every, year. For this reason, the DEP's research is being funded by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) through the Department of Health. Bachman's team is trying to find 50 adult deer ticks in each county in Pennsylvania to determine the rate of Lyme disease for each region of the state. According to Bachman, it takes a lot of work to catch 50 ticks. They have to look at three different sites and so they try to pick sites they know people will be at. Bachman said he has the most luck along the edges of soccer fields with woodlines. Each search is different, as well. Bachman spent six days in Fulton County, PA and was unable to catch a

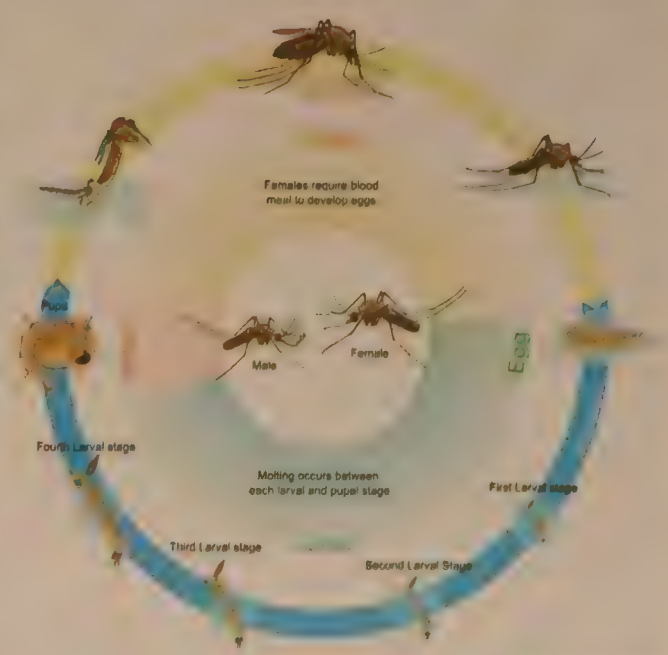


Photo from Wikimedia Commons

Bachman, '17, has been prepared for his career with the PA Department of Environmental Protection by his time in the Army and at Etown College.

Life Cycle of the *Ixodes scapularis* Tick

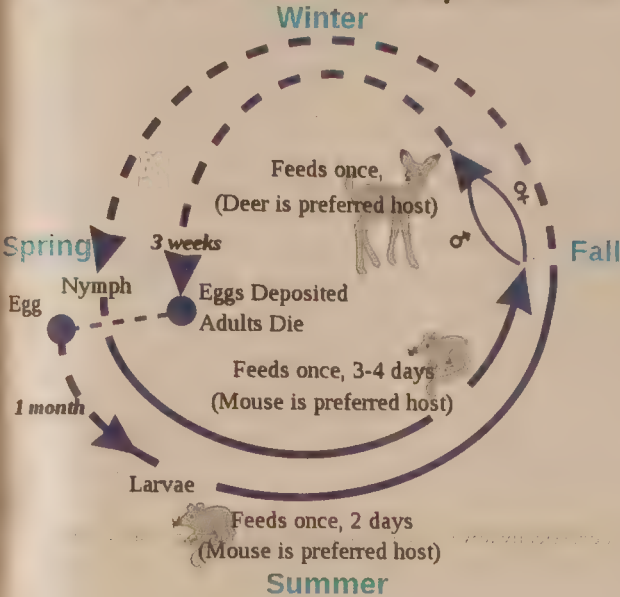


Photo from Wikimedia Commons

Etown graduate Jon Bachman and his colleagues are researching habitats and lifecycles of disease carrying mosquitoes in order to prevent spread of disease.

single tick, and yet in the next county over, Bedford County, he was able to catch over 100 ticks in half an hour. Bachman said he has a "very, very unique job. It's more of a public health job." To determine the best ways to control West Nile Virus and Lyme disease, he and his peers need to understand the habitats and life cycles of the organisms that spread the illnesses. Bachman was an environmental science major with a minor in political science. While his career is much more focussed on ideas from environmental science Bachman found his minor helpful to learn and understand environmental law and regulations. Moreover, his political science minor taught Bachman more about public speaking, which is important as part of his career is to work with representatives of different countries who come to him for advice regarding mosquitoes and ticks.

While at Etown, Bachman was involved with the SEEDS Ecology Club. He was the club's treasurer his senior year, which was the first year that the College had a chapter of the nationwide program. Bachman also has a U.S. Army background as he was a member of the Army from 2005 to 2012. He first worked as an Infantry man and later he worked with hazardous materials, or hazmat. This work in the Army with hazmat led Bachman to the job he held prior to his position with the DEP, which was a job as the hazmat supervisor at a Harley Davidson in York, PA. One piece of advice Bachman had for students in regards to finding jobs after college is to study the jobs they are applying for closely. "Look into every detail of a job before you go to an interview," Bachman said. Bachman recommends students learn about as many fields as they can, and make themselves well rounded in preparation for finding a career.

Pre-Ware Lecture film displays connections between music, culture

by Cailin Robinson
Staff Writer

The night of Feb. 19, Elizabethtown College students gathered in Gible Auditorium to watch and discuss the documentary "The Music of Strangers: Yo-Yo Ma and the Silk Road Ensemble." The Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP), as well as Elizabethtown's Fine and Performing Arts Department, sponsored the event. Professor of history and Director of CGUP, Dr. David Kenley, hosted it. Two seniors, political science major Ken Wallace and mass communications major Kenyon Tarquinio, led the discussion afterwards. The documentary details the formation of the Silk Road Ensemble, a diverse group of musicians whose members come from all over the world. Yo-Yo Ma, the prodigal cellist who formed the group, travelled the world because he wanted to make new music via the intersection of different cultures. Through the stories of Yo-Yo Ma and four Silk Road members, the documentary explores the relationship between music and culture. Through multiple musical performances, personal anecdotes, and both newly taken and archived footage, the documentary shows the history of each member, how they came to be a member of the Silk Road Ensemble, and how they've since used their music to interact with the culture they grew up in. Many of the artists suffered hardships in their lives. One person's story that struck students was that of Kayhan Kalhor, who was forced to leave Iran after the start of the nation's revolution. At only seventeen years old, he walked out of the country with nothing but a backpack and his musical instrument—a kamancheh—and took odd jobs all across Europe to support himself before making it to the United States. "To see and hear these musicians' stories and all the challenges they've overcome, and just how kind they are to one another and everyone they meet—that's inspiring," Wallace said. "I feel a lot better about life and humanity after watching this." Both Wallace and Tarquinio come from musical

backgrounds, and thus found the musical aspect of the documentary interesting. "I think [the documentary] made me more aware that a lot of the people involved in this project play instruments and play from traditions that are very, very old," Tarquinio said. "I think that it's important to keep those traditions alive, but also to strive to do something new with it." The documentary ends with the passing of each artist's musical experience onto others in their culture. In one story, Chinese pipa player Wu Man provided her expertise to the Zhang Family Puppet Show, practitioners of a slowly dying art. In another, Syrian clarinet player Kinan Azmeh smuggled flutes to teach a group of children in Syrian refugee camps how to play. It ends on a shot of a young girl playing the piano with Yo-Yo Ma watching—the idea of music passing down from one generation to the next. "I was almost crying at the end," Tarquinio said. After the documentary finished, students stayed to discuss it. Topics on the table included the relationship between politics and art, the reason behind Yo-Yo Ma's decision to create the Silk Road Ensemble, and the changes the artists went through on their journeys. During the discussion, one student highlighted the intersection of old and new art in a scene where the ensemble's music was accompanied by modern dance; another discussed how xenophobia in America after the 9/11 attacks negatively impacted members of Silk Road Ensemble. Kenley said that, after watching the documentary, he hoped students would reflect on their own traditions, and how "those traditions enrich us and... people from beyond your own cultural spheres and vice versa. You'll appreciate how other cultural traditions can make your own practices and traditions more meaningful and more vibrant and more significant." This film screening was one of many events that is meant to get students excited for the upcoming Ware Lecture on Peacemaking. Hosted each spring by CGUP, the lecture brings in people from all professions to promote peace-making on campus. This year, five members of the Silk Road Ensemble

will come to engage the audience with a mixture of "performance as well as dialogue," Kenley said. The Ware Lecture is April 11 at 7:30 p.m. Students must reserve tickets if they wish to attend, but the event is free. For those who can not wait for the lecture, there are other pre-Ware events coming up soon, including a panel discussing globalization at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in Gible Auditorium.

Pre-Ware Lecture Events

- Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7 PM
The Silk Road Across Disciplines Panel Discussion in Gible Auditorium
- Sunday, March 17, 3 PM
World Music Concert featuring Puerto Rican Bomba y Plena in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Wednesday, March 20, 7 PM
Soul Café in the Blue Bean sponsored by the Chaplain's Office

Wednesday, April 3, 11 AM
Annual Ranck Lecture by Dr. Douglas Bomberger, the 2018-2019 recipient of the Ranck Prize for Research Excellence, in the Zug Recital Hall (Zug 205)


Be on the lookout for surprise Ware Lecture-related events on campus!

Weekly Horoscope


The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18


If you're stressed about being an adult, join the club! But for real, don't be afraid to reach out to your teachers or counseling. We're here for you.

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20


You're going to have some pretty averagely good days this week. You should cherish them, though, because next week...

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19

You're not as lucky this week, but keep your head up, champ! Jupiter's trying its best, so don't be too upset, okay?

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

Just go to bed and try again tomorrow. you need the rest.

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

Your ex is going to come crawling back to you sometime this week, but honestly, who's surprised?

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22

Good luck this week, my dude.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22

You're going to have an amazing week and that's the tea, sis.

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22


Your commitment to procrastination is inspiring, but you should probably study for your exams.

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

The stars say that you should totally stop spending all your money.

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Scorpio? More like say Scorpi-NO to drugs. Stay safe out there, kids.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Tone it down, just a little bit. Please, everyone's begging you.

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The stars suggest that you binge watch a Netflix self-help show and use that as inspiration for the next week until they can decide on a helpful horoscope.

Mental Health Awareness Week: Ways to Stay Healthy

by Alyssa Marzili
Staff Writer

Mental health is extremely important to take care of because it can affect an individual's everyday life, and it can range from stress to disorders.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one out of five Americans has a mental health disorder. Most cases can be treated in various ways, but only about half of people with mental health disorders actually receive help, and even less do so if they are a young adult or college-age.

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, 75 percent of lifetime cases of mental health conditions begin before age 24. In addition to this, more than 80 percent of college students felt overwhelmed by everything they had to do in the past year; 45 percent of those felt that things were hopeless.

A few options in treatment include medications, counseling and therapy. If a person has any form of a mental health disorder, it is important to seek out help to prevent it from getting worse.

Psychology Today points out that in modern times, the suicide rate has increased in young adults, many of whom suffered from mental health disorders. The stress levels in college only add to everything else happening in an individual's life, making mental illnesses more prevalent in younger generations.

There are many common illnesses that affect college students nationwide. Learn Psychology states the most frequent mental health issues are depression,

stress, anxiety, eating disorders, bipolar disorder, ADHD and sleep problems.

Students can help alleviate stress on their own in various ways. May Clinic suggests exercise, meditation or yoga, spending time with close friends, writing thoughts down in a journal, listening to music, eating healthily and getting plenty of sleep. Elizabethtown College has various options to help students on campus. Counseling Services is located in the Baugher Student Center, room 216. The counselors there work with students with mental health issues. They also set up appointments or allow students to walk in if they have an emergency that needs to be addressed.

For the hours they are not open, including the weekends, students in need of emergency counseling may contact Campus Security at 717-361-1111 to speak with the on-call counselor.

The College recently hosted programs and events for Mental Health Week. Wednesday, Feb. 6, the Office of Student Wellness sponsored the "Shake the Winter Blues" event. It included tabling events that discussed the effects of Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), which is a form of depression. They also talked about ways to destress and have fun in the winter, when SAD is most common.

Friday, Feb. 8, Student Wellness began the "Tomorrow Needs You" campaign, which is about suicide prevention and ways to help those in need. Posters from the "Tomorrow Needs You" campaign could be found around campus until Thursday, Feb. 15, with places to write down encouraging messages to faculty, staff and students.

COMMON MENTAL HEALTH DISORDERS IN COLLEGE-AGE STUDENTS

depression

eating disorders

stress

anxiety disorder

anxiety

ADHD

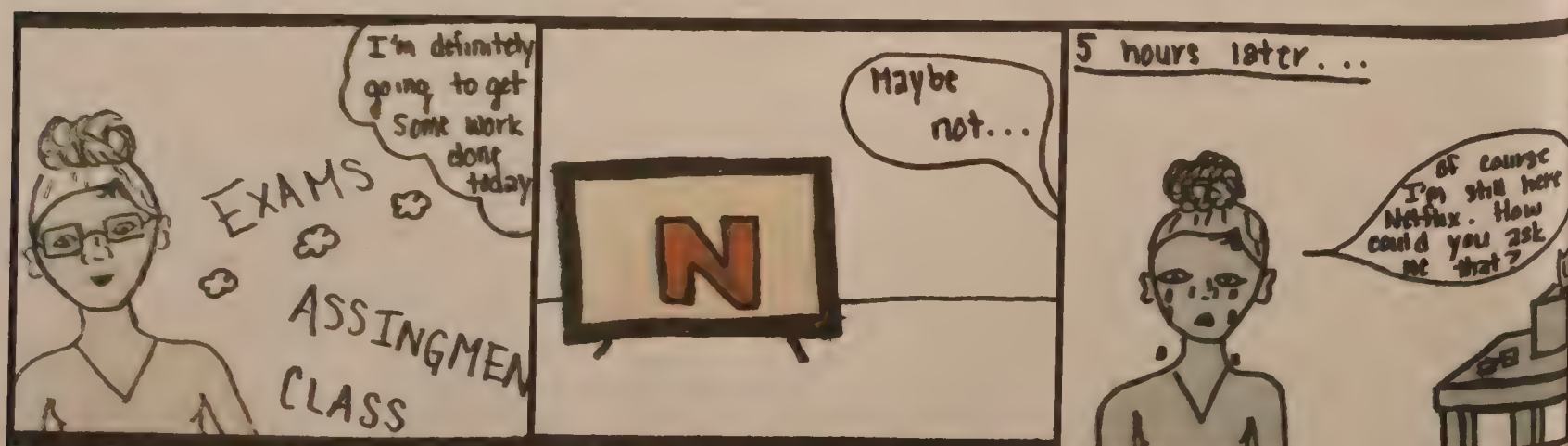
sleep problems

Counseling Services:

BSC, room 216

717-361-1405

Exam Season: Distractions



Comic by Cheyenne Lawyer

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Will private security contractors replace TSA at airports in the future?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Before the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City, airports used private contractors for security screening. After 9/11, Congress created the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) to handle security screening at the United States' 440 airports.

In 2002, Congress also opened a voluntary program that allowed airports to hire private security, which was eventually offered to all airports. The original five were the San Francisco International Airport, the Kansas City International Airport in Missouri, the Greater Rochester International Airport in New York, the Jackson Hole Airport in Wyoming and the Tupelo Regional Airport in Mississippi. Today, 22 airports use private contractors, according to the Washington Post.

The TSA has made the switch to private security difficult because they oversee the selection process when airports request private contractors. According to the Washington Post, the selection process takes a long time, though requests are rarely turned down. If the airport is allowed to make the switch to private security, the TSA selects the firm and manages the pay and contracts. The company chosen cannot cost more than if the TSA were to remain as the screening agency.

Though private contractors must follow the same rules and use the same procedures as TSA workers, they have more freedom when it comes to staffing the checkpoints. The workers from private security wear different uniforms but follow the same training and receive similar pay and benefits as TSA workers.

After the recent government shutdown, many people are beginning to question if private contractors may be a better choice to handle security screening than TSA workers. According to the Washington Post, up to 10 percent of TSA workers did not show up for their shifts during the shutdown, which caused many problems at airports nationwide.

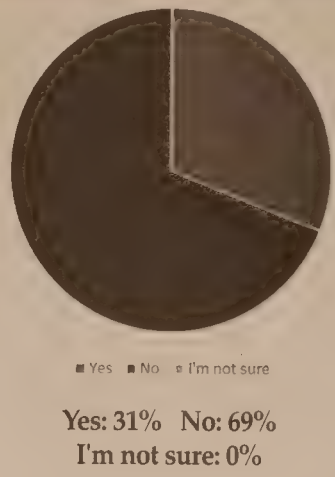
For example, airports in Baltimore, Houston and Miami were forced to close checkpoints due to a lack of staff. However, operations at the 22 airports with private security were normal.

Some security officials, such as David Inserra, a policy analyst for homeland security at the Heritage Foundation, report that private contractors are better suited to handle screenings at airports, especially during traffic surges.

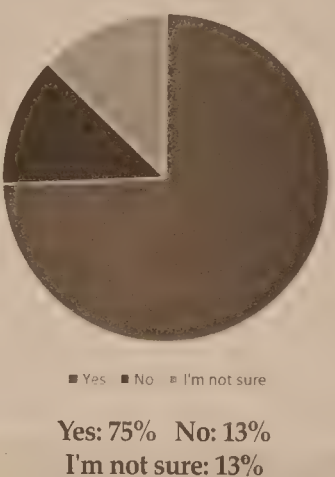
Others such as Greg Regan, secretary-treasurer of the Transportation Trades Department, argue that federal agencies should handle security screening because the years before 9/11 saw low workplace morale and high turnover in private contractors.

Student Poll Responses

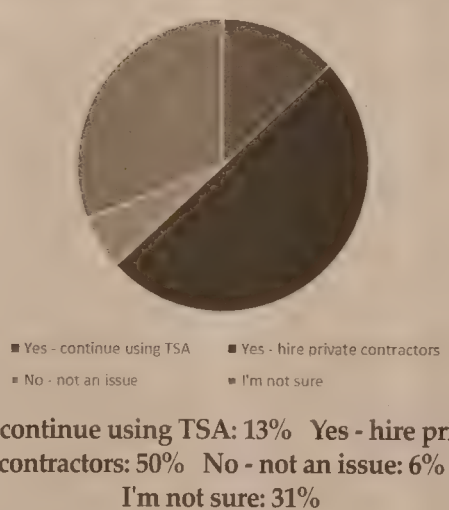
Q1. Were you previously aware that some U.S. airports used private contractors for security screening instead of the TSA?



Q2. A study by the TSA showed no significant differences between TSA and private contractors, but the study did not include customer feedback or absenteeism. Do you think that the TSA study should have factored in these missed points?



Q3. Do you think the recent government shutdown will influence whether airports will continue using TSA workers or start hiring private contractors?



Expert Corner:
Ambassador John B. Craig, Ambassador-in-Residence at the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking

Ambassador John B. Craig is currently an Ambassador-in-Residence at the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) and served as Special Assistant to the President and Senior Director for Combating Terrorism under President George W. Bush. He said that 9/11 was a major event that affected the 400-plus airports in the United States. He explained that it affected the way that security checks were handled because of the volume of traffic moving through them, and that creating the TSA was a huge project.

"At the time, there was no control over the people that the contractors were using," Craig said. "Some of the workers weren't even U.S. citizens, which bothered a lot of people."

Craig said that now, airport security workers, whether staffed through private contractors or the TSA, must have a high school diploma and must be a citizen of the United States. This raised the level of screeners, Craig stated.

Because of the TSA supervising the private security firms airports use, people often assume that the standards are the same between the two agencies.

"I fly a lot, and I see that the standards are slipping," Craig stated. "Even so, it's a sign of the times that the TSA would agree to that many airports using private contractors."

Even though Craig mentioned that he believes the level of security at airport checkpoints is slipping, he does not have a strong opinion yet of whether the increasing use of private contractors is good, bad or beneficial in any way.

In regards to the recent government shutdown, Craig said that it would not influence more airports to hire private security.

"The shutdown was an aberration, but it will not have a lasting influence on something like this because you can't anticipate it," Craig stated. "We're trying to make sure it won't happen again."

Craig stressed that security measures cannot revert to pre-9/11 standards because the security was lax, and the threat of plane hijacking and terrorist attacks is a real problem. He said that not only is it important to sufficiently staff the checkpoints, but also that it is important to establish the security of the ground control personnel to ensure the security of a flight.

"The conversion to hiring private contractors is still a work in progress," Craig said. "It's very recent, and who knows if it will have a big impact on the future of airport security?"

"Jay Talk"
Student Quotes from
Around Campus

"It's hard to say whether or not this recent shutdown will affect airport security. Though it seems the TSA has been effective, the government shutdown really hurt the TSA workers since they weren't being paid. There were threats of another shutdown, too, so maybe private contractors will come back to airport screening."

~ Emma Frennborn, sophomore

"Private contractors also stopped being paid during the shutdown, and many did not receive back pay. TSA employees do receive back pay. Switching to private contractors would not solve the problem at hand, and may make it worse. If you have opinions about switching to private contractors for separate reasons, that is a discussion we can have, but in this case the suggested remedy doesn't address the relevant symptom."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

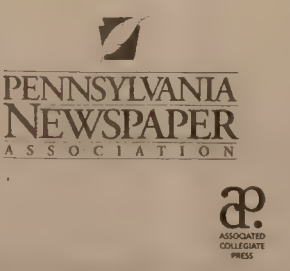
- Awards
- 2016 ASPA - First Place
 - 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
 - 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
 - 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
 - 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



Business Profile: Campus Ridge Farm Market – fresh produce, goods

Fresh produce and other goods available within walking distance from campus beginning in the spring

by Jennifer Beihoff
Staff Writer

Believe it or not, spring is upon us. In fact, in just about a month (March 20), spring will have officially sprung. Here in Elizabethtown, spring not only means welcoming the warm weather, but also marks the beginning of seasonal activities such as picking fruits and visiting farmers markets. With so many farms in the local area, visiting farmers markets is a great way to celebrate the arrival of spring.

One local farmers market is Campus Ridge Farm. Campus Ridge Farm is a family owned and operated farmers market just about 3/4 of a mile from campus at 1241 Campus Road. It is within walking distance of Elizabethtown College, which is a great bonus. Campus Ridge Farm offers a variety of products from fresh produce to baked goods. It is a great place to find fresh

and healthy food options. Unfortunately, they are only open seasonally.

However, that season is coming up soon! Once the farm opens in April, it will remain open six days each week, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., through the end of October. They are closed on Sundays and on Christian holidays. Otherwise, they are open and looking for hungry customers.

Customers' favorite summertime products include but are not limited to Campus Ridge Farm's sweet corn, green beans, watermelons and pepper varieties. Another great aspect of Campus Ridge Farm is their selection of baked goods.

On Fridays and Saturdays, the farm makes homemade baked goods, such as pies made from in-season fruits, apple dumplings, sweet breads and whoopie pies.

Although Campus Ridge farm is not yet open for the season, they will be soon, so keep them in mind when you are looking for some fresh fruit, vegetables and delicious baked goods.

1241 CAMPUS RD.
ELIZABETHTOWN, PA 17022

CAMPUS RIDGE FARM MARKET

OPENING SPRING 2019
MONDAY - SATURDAY 9 AM - 6 PM
PRODUCE, BAKED GOODS AND MORE!

Music Review: Country-esque band, The Devil Makes Three

Unique and energetic music that transcends time and genre boundaries with motivational sound

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor

Anything but country" is my standard answer when I'm asked to define my music taste. This, however, is pretty misleading.

When I say that I don't like country music, I mean that I don't like homogeneous, boring modern country with stretched-out, exaggerated accents and a lack of content.

An album with tracks like "Look at My Tractor, It's Green," or "A Girl Wore Cowboy Boots and That Turned Me On," or "Yeah, I'm a Gun-Totin', Cow-Wrestling Country" Boy" would not, therefore, be an album I would enjoy.

That doesn't mean that all "country" music is inherently bad. Some of my favorite bands define themselves as American Folk. However, the most country-esque suggestion that I have genuinely enjoyed listening to is a band called The Devil Makes Three.

The Devil Makes Three is more than a little bit country. They

combine elements of bluegrass, country, folk, blues, jazz and ragtime. This unique mix creates a traditional sound with a modern edge.

Guitars, an upright bass and a banjo seem to be the band's main ingredients. Their music has a fun, old-timey feel, which is especially notable in their most recent album, titled "Chains Are Broken."

The title track, "Chains Are Broken," has one of the most sway-able beats I've ever heard. Its fast pace doesn't let up in the next track, the catchy "Pray for Rain." It is similar to the earlier released "Aces and Twos," which is actually the first song I ever heard by The Devil Makes Three. For motivation or energy, I suggest either of these songs. Actually, just about any song by the band would probably do fine.

The band has an infectious, undeniable energy. According to fans, The Devil Makes Three is best experienced live. In fact, they say the spirit and passion brought to their stage performances are never quite translated to the studio.

Even though I have never seen them live, I have found a new favorite in The Devil Makes Three. Every single song makes my

foot bounce and injects me with optimism. With these guys plugged into my ears, I walk a little faster (and probably drive a little faster, too).

Of course, like always, I have a few select favorites after listening to the album. For the track, "All is Quiet," the overall tone recedes, becoming dark and mysterious. This song, more than any other, seems like it came straight from the soundtrack of an old western, played during an especially pivotal moment. The ominous line, "Deep in your heart there is a well," repeats throughout the lyrics.

Another favorite of mine is the track "Paint My Face." Like "All is Quiet," it has a dark undertone, but it is more catchy and vibrant. To be entirely honest, I have latched onto "Paint My Face" as my current track-on-repeat.

This band is truly unique, to say the least. Their music transcends time and genre boundaries.

Even the background art accompanying the "Chains Are Broken" album is intriguing; an old-timey ship rocks back and forth on the waves with a lighthouse onboard. This band is one to explore for something entirely different.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Aaron Carter

February 22nd, 2019

Friday 8:00 p.m.

One Centre Square

The Ones You
Forget

February 22nd, 2019

Friday 8:00 p.m.

O'Reilly's Tap Room

Chris Janson

February 22nd, 2019

Friday 8:00 p.m.

American Music Theatre

Matt Nathanson

February 22nd, 2019

Friday 8:00 p.m.

Theater of the Living Arts

Jackie Evancho

February 24th, 2019

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

American Music Theatre

Michael Buble

February 24th, 2019

Sunday 8:00 p.m.

Wells Fargo Center



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Miranda Fedor

Class of 2021

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Miranda swam on a swim team
for 13 years

Catch Miranda's show on Sundays from
6-8 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Softball

Florida State University sits at the number one spot of the USA Today/NFCA Division 1 Top 25 Coaches Poll after taking some wins. They are the defending champs and received 29 out of 32 votes, adding up to 793 points. They are in a perfect season, beating three top-10 opponents including Oklahoma University and Tennessee University.

in the pros...

Baseball

Third baseman Manny Machado chose a \$300 million deal with the San Diego Padres instead of going to the Chicago White Sox. Sox shortstop Tim Anderson said the team is ready to move on to find someone else to fill the spot.

Basketball

The 76ers are down a few more players for the upcoming weeks. According to ESPN, center Joel Embiid will be out due to left knee soreness and guard Furkan Kormaniz is out with a meniscus tear.

New high scores for track teams

by Aileen Ida
Editor-in-Chief

The Elizabethtown College's men's and women's track teams finished off their regular season Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Susquehanna University invitational. The women's team found their biggest success in field events with a bronze medal in pole vault and a silver in high jump.

Senior Karly Deam took third place in pole vault with a height of 2.91m. Deam is currently ranked second in the Landmark Conference for pole vault. Saturday marked her second consecutive meet in which she set a new personal record.

First-year Kelli Garriott also medaled with a second place finish in high jump at 1.60m. Garriott is ranked first in the Landmark Conference for high jump. Garriott is looking forward to her first experience with the upcoming Landmark Championship.

"I have such a passion for high jump and I hope to contribute points for my team so we can take home the title of Landmark Champion," Garriott said in an email.

Other notable finishes by the women included junior Jordan Sobolesky's ninth place finish in long jump. Sobolesky set a personal record at 4.86m. She is currently ranked fifth in the Landmark Conference for long jump.

The women also found success in the 400m dash with a fourth place finish for junior Ashleigh Denault and a sixth place finish for



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The track teams are looking ahead at the Landmark Conference Championships and came out with new records in the last indoor meet.

sophomore O'Livia McIntosh. They finished with a time of 1:04.23 and 1:04.59, respectively. Additionally, the women's 4 x 400m relay finished in fifth place with a time of 4:29.49.

"The team is definitely feeling the effects of the long indoor season, but we always make sure to go out and give our best performance which I believe we were able to do this past weekend," Sobolesky said in an email.

The men's team took home one medal, gaining a gold in the 4 x 400m relay. They finished with a time of 3:34.48.

Other notable finishes included a fourth place finish in the high jump

by senior Tyler Stephenson and a fourth place finish in the 4 x 200m relay. Stephenson finished with a jump of 1.8 meters; he is currently ranked third in the conference. The relay team finished with a time of 1:34.95.

Sophomore Ean Mann finished fifth in the preliminaries for the 60-meter dash with a time of 7.13. He then took fourth in the finals with a time of 7.14. Mann is currently ranked second in the conference for the 60-meter dash.

Both men's and women's teams will compete in the Landmark Championship Saturday, Feb. 23 at Susquehanna.

Swim teams place fifth and sixth at Landmark Conference

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College's men's and women's swimming teams took to the Landmark Conference Swimming & Diving Championships Friday, Feb. 15—Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Germantown Indoor Swim Center in Boyds, Md. The men's team took fifth place, and the women's team earned sixth place.

The men's team walked away from the conference with four new school swim records. Junior Casey Marshall was part of three of them.

In the 200m freestyle relay, Etown placed fifth and received 28 points. The Blue Jay swimmers were sophomore Alex Pecher and seniors Sam Hirshburg, Tommy Kuhn and Nick Petrella. Their time was 1:28.33. This actually beat the previous record from last year set at 1:28.60.

In the 100m butterfly, Marshall placed fourth at 51.59 gaining Etown another 15 points. Pecher earned fourth place in the 100m backstroke with a time of 53.35.

Marshall made history when he finished the 200m butterfly with a time of 1:58.69, the first Blue Jay to finish under two minutes. He placed fifth.

Etown took fifth place in the 400m freestyle relay, with a team of Petrella, Marshall, Kuhn and Pecher in a time of 3:16.51, finishing out the Landmarks. The men finished the weekend with a total of 289 points. The team finished its season with an overall record 6-4.

The women's team finished the weekend with a total of 203 points and placed the highest that Etown has placed since joining the Conference. Junior Sara Lingo was the best performer for the Blue Jays. Lingo placed fourth with a time of 4:47.58 in the 400m individual medley. The 400m



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The women's team placed sixth in the Landmarks, the highest the team has placed since joining the conference. From the men's team, junior Casey Marshall finished the 200m butterfly in the fastest time in Etown's history.

freestyle relay team consisting of Lingo, senior Cheryl Errichetti, senior Erika Cole and first-year Robin Hill placed seventh place with a time of 3:49.92.

In the 400m medley relay a team of Errichetti, Hill, Cole and junior Sadie Hawkins took fifth place at their fastest time of 1:44.31. The 200m medley relay placed eighth with

a time of 2:01.65 with Cole, sophomore Julia Argentati, senior Maddie Lasko and first-year Marin Adams. The team ended the season with an overall record of 4-7.

The teams are now working with Etown's special Olympics team as they prepare for their meet later this semester.

Men's volleyball takes win against Conference opponent

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College's men's volleyball team had a busy week as they competed against Eastern Mennonite University, Southern Virginia University and Juniata College. All games were against Continental Volleyball Conference opponents.

Friday, Feb. 15, the Blue Jays went up against the Eastern Mennonite Royals. Etown took the win at 3-2. Junior Nick Baxter led the Blue Jays in kills, 31, with the five sets they played.

The first set started with a service error by the Royals,

giving the Blue Jays an early advantage. The first kill for the Blue Jays was by first-year Mark Hall with an assist by first-year Tim Zieber. Zieber had a season-high 46 assists for the Blue Jays. Etown held the lead for the first set and the final score was 26-24.

The second set of the game went to Eastern Mennonite with a score of 25-20. After a third-set win by the Royals, the game went into the fourth set. The first point came from senior Ethan Maurer, who made a kill. The Jays took the lead. The lead was overtaken by the Royals and was held for while; the score was 14-11.

Eastern Mennonite then fell to Etown with a few service aces and two attack errors. The Blue Jays took the set 25-19 and a fifth set was needed to determine a

match winner.

In the fifth set, the lead did not stay with either team for a long time, it kept going back and forth, but the Royals did hold a lead of 12-7 at one point.

The set only went up to 15 points and the Blue Jays won after an attack error by Eastern Mennonite player R.J. Ocampo and a block by Hall and sophomore Joey Nelson.

The Blue Jays went on to lose against Southern Virginia 3-0 Saturday, Feb. 16 and Juniata 3-0 Tuesday, Feb. 19. The team has an overall record of 4-9 and has a 3-1 record in the Continental Volleyball Conference.

The team's next match will be against York (N.Y.) Saturday, Feb. 23 starting at 1 p.m.

Basketball ends regular season, women's team to Landmarks

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's men's and women's basketball teams competed against Juniata College and Moravian College. The men's team took two losses and the women's team walked away with two wins and a home-court advantage for the Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, the men's team lost against Juniata 87-69. Senior Michael Pastore was a big player, making 18 points. Junior Ethan DuBois put Etown on the board early in the game, but Juniata was right behind and quickly took over the lead. Pastore made a three-pointer that brought the Blue Jays back to the game. This was followed by a layup from senior Matt Thomas and a three-pointer made by junior Connor Moffatt; the score was 12-8 in Etown's favor.

A free throw by DuBois put the Blue Jays five points ahead and the lead was held by the Blue Jays until 9:11 was left in the first half. A three-pointer made by Juniata player Caidon Owen put Juniata back to the lead. The Blue Jays were able to get points back and played well. The first half ended 37-34 with Juniata leading.

Juniata kept its lead in the second half with a layup made by Marcus Hall 15 seconds into the half. Etown junior Bryce Greene made a layup, closing the point deficit for the Blue Jays, but by 15:39 left in the second half, Juniata was up by 11 points. Greene made another layup, but it was no match to Juniata. With 6:34 left in the game, the point lead was 24. The game ended 87-69 with Juniata taking the win.

Saturday, Feb. 16 the men took a loss against Moravian 83-75. The night was kicked off by recognizing the seniors for senior night. The seniors from the team are Brandon Berry, Josh Christ, Michael Pastore, Hugh McLaughlin III and Jalil and Jamil Pines-Elliot.

The top scorer for this game was Moffatt at 16 points. The first points of the game came from Jalil Pines-Elliot with an assist from Jamil Pines-Elliot. Christ followed with a three-pointer, putting the Jays up five points. With 7:41 left in the first half, Moravian was up 13 points. The first half ended 35-34 with Moravian in the lead. Moravian kept the lead



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer
Men's basketball ends their regular season with a loss. The women's team is off to the Landmark Conference Semifinals, hoping to land a spot in the finals. They have home-court advantage and will play Catholic University.

the rest of the game and with five seconds left, McLaughlin made a good jumper. The score was 83-75 with Moravian in the lead. This wrapped up the season for the men's team.

The women's team also went up against Juniata and Moravian. With a win over Juniata, the Blue Jays clinched home-court advantage for the Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals.

After a three-pointer made by junior Lydia Lawson followed by a three-pointer made by sophomore Veronica Christ, the Jays led 6-0. Lawson made a jumper, and a layup by Juniata player Gracie Stauffer put the score 8-2 for the Blue Jays. Etown led by ten points in the first quarter and by the end the score was 19-10 with Etown in the lead. In the second quarter, the Blue Jays kept the lead, only allowing Juniata two points. Etown ended the first half with a 28-point lead 40-12.

In the last quarter of the game, junior Mikayla Ruth made a good layup and put the Jays up 34 points with 6:42 left in the game. The final score was 63-42.

The end of the regular season for the women's team ended with another win over Moravian, 82-79. Four players made double-digits for the team: Lawson made 18, first-year Angel Hawkins made 16, Christ made 15 and Ruth made 12.

Etown held the lead most of the game, Moravian came out with a fourth quarter surge. They led the quarter by 11 points, but it wasn't enough to match Etown's 13 point lead going into the quarter.

The women's team will play in the Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals against Catholic University of America on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. looking for a spot in the Championship finals, Saturday, Feb. 23.

Men's lacrosse opens season, loss by Coast Guard Academy

by Amanda Jobes
Managing Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's lacrosse team finished off their first game of the season with a defeat against Coast Guard Academy Saturday, Feb. 16. Over the course of the game, Coast Guard managed to score 10 goals, while the Blue Jays only pulled off one goal halfway through the second quarter.

The Bears took strong lead early in this game, scoring five goals within the first quarter alone. The opposing team shot and scored four goals in a row just between times 11:22 and 9:57, with Coast Guard player Benner Geurtsen shooting one more goal during the last few

minutes.

Later, junior Mike Scrafano scored Etown's only goal of the day and his first personal goal of the season, assisted by senior Ben Hildebeitel.

Although Coast Guard slowed down and scored only once in the second quarter and twice in both the third and fourth, this wasn't enough to save Etown and earn them a victory.

"Opening the season with a big loss is never encouraging, especially after a long trip up there," Hildebeitel said regarding the loss via email.

"I was however encouraged to see how my teammates responded to the situation, and even though the game was not going how we wanted everyone was still invested and played to the final whistle."

Despite the loss, the Blue Jays were active in this game making 24 total shots. Scrafano made five shots in total during the game, with first-year Nick Cost making four shots and junior Mike DiGenova making his third by the fourth quarter. Coast Guard goalie Trey Johnson was in top form, and managed to save the majority of Etown's attempts.

Via email, Hildebeitel expressed his optimism about the future of the season.

"I think we have some great leaders and I'm looking forward to seeing what this team can do in the remainder of the season with a tough schedule ahead," he said.

The Blue Jays lacrosse team will return in a game against St. Mary's College of Maryland Saturday, Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.



Feb. 22	Feb. 24
	Wrestling @ Mideast Regional Championships
Feb. 23	Softball @ Mary Washington
Wrestling @ Mideast Regional Championships	M Volleyball vs. Rutgers-Newark
W/M Track @ Landmark Indoor Championships	Feb. 25
Baseball @ Arcadia	Feb. 26
W Lacrosse vs. Widener	
M Volleyball @ York & John Jay	Feb. 27
M Lacrosse @ St. Mary's (Md.)	W Lacrosse @ Marymount
	M Lacrosse @ Dickinson

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ETHAN MAURER

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Ethan Maurer is a senior who plays for the Elizabethtown College's men's volleyball team. He made the first kill for the team, which was the first kill in the school's history, as this is the first season of men's volleyball.

Q&A

Class year:
2019
Major:
Business Administration
Hometown:
Macungie, Pa.
High school:
Emmaus High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Chicken Quesadilla
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Aaron Judge/New York Yankees
Favorite movie:
"Lord of the Rings"



Photo courtesy of Ethan Maurer

Favorite musician/band:
Red Hot Chili Peppers
Favorite place to visit:
St. Augustine
Favorite Etown memory:
Traveling Abroad
Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Having the first kill in men's volleyball history.
Greatest volleyball accomplishment:
My team placed fifth at Junior Nationals.
Hardly anyone knows that...
I have gone skydiving.
In 10 years, I want to be...
Running my own business.
I started playing volleyball at age...
13

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2019

VOL. 115. ISSUE 15

Inclusive Excellence Plan incorporates diversity throughout campus

by **Elizabeth Gipe**
Asst. News Editor

The Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan at Elizabethtown College is designed to “integrate diversity and quality efforts,” according to the official plan statement. The official plan statement, revised for 2018-2020, highlights goals, objectives, needs and directions for how Etown will grow as a diverse institution.

The plan is divided into three goals, each with varying objectives and strategies going along with it. The first goal is to affirm the

commitment to and provide resources for implementing diversity at the College. The second goal is to incorporate diversity and inclusion into Etown's identity as an institution. Lastly, the third goal is to create a more diverse and inclusive environment at the College.

This Inclusive Excellence Plan, while it has been revised for 2018-2020, has existed at the College before.

“The difference, I think, is that there has been a bit of a focus on it, but there's been a plan that has always accompanied the strategic plan,” Director of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX Dr. Armenta Early

Hinton said.

According to Hinton, this plan is meant to apply concepts of diversity and inclusion into Etown's identity and narrative.

“We need to be the best narrators of who it is we want to be, and who it is we're striving to be,” Hinton said. Working in this narrative, the plan can explain diversity's significance to students and their education according to Hinton.

However, while there is the plan and its numerous objectives, there will not necessarily be programs promoting the Inclusive Excellence Plan.

“That's not what this is about. It's about

infusing this into the fabric of who we are,” Hinton said. The plan and its implementation, rather, will be done more subtly in a “seamless process” when applied to the curriculum and other parts of campus.

Since this plan is more subtle and is not program-heavy, its implementation comes with a lot of challenges. One of those challenges is that it has to be an institutional effort pushing its implementation, instead of just the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX or a small collection of offices

SEE DIVERSITY PAGE 3

An editorial from a nearby college stirs controversy

by **Stephanie Miller and Elizabeth Gipe**
Copy Chief and Asst. News Editor

An opinion piece published in Dickinson College's campus newspaper Thursday, Feb. 7 has drawn both praise and criticism in the weeks since its publication.

The editorial, written by Dickinson senior Leda Fisher, is titled “Should White Boys Still Be Allowed to Talk?” and appeared in The Dickinsonian's opinion section.

In the piece, Fisher laments what she sees as white men perpetuating their opinions on topics that don't apply to them—she lists topics including feminism and LGBTQ+ rights—and encourages those men to “critically examine where [their] viewpoints come from” and “maybe try listening from now on.”

“The list of what white boys think they are qualified to talk about is endless,” Fisher wrote. “Something very few of them seem to understand is that their (ill-informed, uncritical) opinions do not constitute truth. In fact, most often their opinions aren't even original.”

A few members of the Dickinson community have written pieces responding to Fisher's editorial; these were also published on the Dickinsonian's website.

There were 544 comments on the editorial's page on the Dickinsonian's website as of Monday, Feb. 25. Also, as of Feb. 25, a Change.org petition to expel Fisher had over 1,000 signatures.

Fisher never expected that the editorial, which went viral after its publication, would receive so much attention both on and off the Dickinson College campus.

“I had hoped it could spur conversation on campus, but even that professors would discuss it in class seemed far-fetched to me,” Fisher told The Carlisle Sentinel.

“When people tell me that they are having conversations with their friends and classes because of the article, it shows me how much the campus needed my perspective to be highlighted.”

The Dickinsonian staff gave a statement to the Etownian through email after the editorial went viral.

“This piece reflects the author's personal experience,” The Dickinsonian staff said in the statement. “The Dickinsonian neither agrees nor disagrees with it, or with any of our editorial columnists.”

In an article on Yahoo! News, Fisher defended her piece, saying that neither she nor her piece is racist and that while she does not hate white men, she does not believe any system was ever designed to marginalize them.

She also told The Carlisle Sentinel that she does not regret the way she wrote the editorial or the tone that she used.

The Dickinsonian staff said that Fisher does not speak for the entire Dickinson community. “The editorial page is a place

SEE DICKINSON PAGE 2

College becomes closer to reaccreditation



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Flickr

After nearly two years of preparation, Elizabethtown College's Steering Committee submitted supporting documents and a compliance report to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education to seek reaccreditation for the College.

by **Victoria Edwards**
Staff Writer

Monday, Feb. 18, Elizabethtown College came one step closer to reaccreditation. After nearly two years of preparation, the campus's Steering Committee and work groups submitted a Self-Study narrative, supporting documents and a compliance report to the Middle States Commission on Higher Education (MSCHE).

The MSCHE, established in 1919 and headquartered in Philadelphia, is a unit of the Mid-Atlantic Region Commission on Higher Education.

According to its website, Middle States

is a “voluntary, non-governmental, membership association that defines, maintains, and promotes educational excellence across institutions with diverse missions, student populations, and resources.”

“Basically, Middle States determines whether schools are qualified to grant degrees,” Director of the High Library and Co-Chair of Etown's Middle States Steering Committee Sarah Penniman stated in an email interview.

The MSCHE is one of several geographically-based accreditation institutions recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education. As its name suggests, the MSCHE accredits institutions of higher education in

Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania. It also accredits institutions in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Accreditation signifies dedication to students, the pursuit and dissemination of knowledge, the study and clarification of values and the advancement of society.

The MSCHE seeks to protect students from diploma mills, or institutes “more interested in taking your money than providing you with a quality education,” as is stated on the U.S. Department of

SEE REACCREDITATION PAGE 2

Honors program receives new modifications

by **Ashlee Reick**
Staff Writer

Thursday, Feb. 21, an email was sent by Dean for Curriculum and Honors Dr. Brian Newsome on modifications to the Elizabethtown College Honors Program.

Along with the Honors Program Committee, Academic Council and Faculty Assembly, Newsome worked to gain approval of modifications to the curriculum incorporated into the Honors Program.

While the modifications will mostly impact incoming students, some modifications will also impact current students in the Honors Program.

Newsome noted that the discussion on how to modify the Honors Program started in the spring semester of 2018 and evolved into the following modifications.

For current students, three main changes were made to the Honors Program. For contract courses, the GPA minimum requirement was revoked.

Currently, students must maintain a 3.50 GPA minimum to contract courses; however, there will no longer be a minimum GPA requirement to contract a course.

“Contract courses are similar to stacked courses, except in stacked courses it's more of a group contract course,” Newsome said. “Since there's no minimum GPA requirement for stacked courses, it only made sense to remove the

minimum GPA requirement for contract courses.”

Additionally, the requirement to take an interdisciplinary course was also removed. In the email sent out to the Honors Program students, Newsome explained that the requirement was invoked during a period of time when the College offered very few interdisciplinary courses.

While Newsome noted that the amount of interdisciplinary courses has increased, he also said, “faculty are now incorporating other disciplines into their classes,” to exemplify the expanded viewpoint current students now experience.

SEE MODIFICATIONS PAGE 3

REACCREDITATION PAGE 1

Reaccreditation evaluation team will visit campus

Education website.

The MSCHE evaluates institutions with respect to seven standards, the first being its "Mission and Goals" standard. The other standards that the MSCHE evaluates include "Ethics and Integrity," "Design and Delivery of the Student Learning Experience," "Support of the Student Experience," "Educational Effectiveness Assessment," "Planning, Resources and Institutional Improvement" and "Governance Leadership and Administration."

Accreditation must be renewed every 10 years, and the arduous application requires approximately two years to complete.

The application process entails kickoff and recruitment, forming a Steering Committee and working groups, designing a Self-Study, completing the Self-Study and visitation by an MSCHE Self-Study team.

Accredited institutions also submit an interim report after five years.

The Self-Study is perhaps the most important component of the application. It enables the College to explore opportunities that are aligned with its new strategic plan, identify any gaps in the College's capacity to meet its strategic goals and provide recommendations to fill such gaps.

The 258-page Self-Study is publicly accessible through the College's website.

Unknown to many students, the broad-reaching Self-Study involved an array of faculty members, such as associate professor of economics Dr. Dmitriy Krichevskiy and professor of communications Dr. Kirsten Johnson. A Student Senate focus group also reviewed the Self-Study and voiced student feedback and concerns.

Dean for Curriculum and Honors and professor

of history Dr. Brian Newsome served as one of the Steering Committee co-chairs.

He noted the importance of collaboration in completing the Self-Study.

"It was a good first-time experience, and a real team effort," Newsome said.

Penniman similarly noted the importance of collaboration.

"It's been a pleasure to collaborate with lots of faculty and staff from all areas of the College, as everyone has been so helpful. Dr. Newsome, Dr. Finley-Bowman and Dr. Rosario, our Compliance Coordinator, have been wonderful leaders and hard-working colleagues throughout the multi-year process," Penniman stated in an email interview.

"We believe that our Self-Study is comprehensive and strong, as it serves as a reflection of the work of the College's faculty and staff for the last decade," Penniman continued. "We paid particular attention to the documentation of our institutional assessment efforts, and we look forward to the feedback that we'll soon receive from Middle States."

Newsome voiced similar confidence in the strength of the College's application across all seven MSCHE standards. He remarked that the "Assessment" section had particularly improved.

Etown's bid for reaccreditation will continue into the summer, when the MSCHE votes on the College's accreditation status.

Before then, an evaluation team led by President John Hurley of Canisius College will visit campus from March 31 to April 3. The forthcoming visit schedule will be announced through the College's Accreditation Website.

For more detailed information regarding the MSCHE and its accreditation standards, visit www.msche.org.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate met Thursday, Feb. 21 for its weekly meeting, which began with two special orders.

The first was a presentation from Senior Associate Director of Annual Giving Ben Osterhout regarding the Power of One Day event.

Osterhout said that the goal for the event to be held Tuesday, March 19 is 1,700 donations within the first 24 hours.

Power of One Day has a match pool of up to \$170,000, so \$100 is donated for each donation no matter the amount until the goal of 1,700 donations is reached.

The second special order was the oath of office for a newly elected senator.

Student comments followed the second special order. One of the notable comments was about if fifth-year students are allowed to participate in senior week if they also participated last year.

One senator said they thought fifth-years pick one senior week to attend, but other senators said they would look into the issue at the upcoming Alumni Relations meeting. After that, the Senate meeting moved into administrative reports.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas began by talking about the Tournament of Participants. Limas announced that he has bought the rights to name the GaGa pit that is being built with the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

Instead of naming it himself, Limas is hosting a game of hide and seek for 100 representatives from clubs and organizations on campus, and the winning organization's name will be on the plaque of the GaGa pit.

The game will take place Wednesday, March 20 from 11 a.m. to noon, or until the last player is found. The 15 seekers will be comprised of members of the Student Senate Executive Cabinet, Hide and Seek Club, Area Coordinators, Director of Athletics Chris Morgan and Co-Chair of the Education Department Dr. Peter Licona. More information can be found at etown.edu/hideandseek.

Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell followed Limas. Powell said that their patch design contest ended, and the winner will be announced within the upcoming week. Powell also reminded senators that there is an ordinance in the Elizabethtown Borough where cars parked on streets must be moved within 72 hours.

Powell finished his report by announcing that Campus Security will be changing to a new ticketing system either this semester or the next, where they will no longer have paper tickets.

A representative from the Center for Student Success reported that there was a 59 percent response rate for early warnings. While 546 flags were raised, 1,400 kudos were sent out.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich was unable to attend the meeting but sent in his report ahead of time. Mrgich said that Facilities staff members will attend training during Spring Break to learn the new work order system.

During executive cabinet reports, senior Elections Chair Kaitlyn Freed announced that scholarships were posted on Canvas and applications are due Friday, March 15.

Senators then moved into old business. After tabling a committee election, they began their discussion about areas of concern in the Student Handbook.

Many senators voiced their opinions of various areas of the Student Handbook.

"Where to go to when you live in Myer is wrong in the event of a fire," junior Sarah Conway said.

"It says no alcohol can be consumed in a common space," sophomore Nickolas Sieber said. "That needs to be updated for the social lounge next year."

"The fee to unlock a door is still in here as \$3 for Residence Life and \$5 for Campus Security," senior Kaitlyn Freed said. "I'm not sure if this is still actively enforced."

"The only service animal that is valid is a miniature pony," junior Alexis Trionfo said.

Assistant to Vice President for Student Life Amy Berra took note of the concerns so that they can be addressed.

The meeting ended with committee and class updates. Sophomore Matt Smith reminded senators to register for Into the Campus, which is Saturday, March 30.

Sophomore Rachel Freed also reminded senators that Etown's Got Talent will be held Friday, March 29.

Senate will meet again Thursday, March 14 in Hoover 212 at 3:45 p.m. after Spring Break.

The Senators wish everyone a safe and fun Spring Break!

Snowy days cause school closings, delays



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

With the recent winter weather patterns, the College has seen an increase in school closings and delays due to snow and other winter storms. The most recent school closure happened last Wednesday, Feb. 20, when a fresh coat of snow and ice covered the entire campus, allowing students, faculty and staff to take a day off.

DICKINSON PAGE 1

Local college newspaper editorial goes viral

for students to express their personal views on issues of concern to them," The Dickinsonian's statement read. "Our editorial policy is to ensure that pieces are not based on factually incorrect information, do not aim to incite violence, and are relevant to the Dickinson community."

In addition, Dickinson College president Margee Ensign weighed in on the issue through an email she sent to the Dickinson College community.

"Let me be clear. Dickinson believes in free speech. We also condemn stereotyping and prejudice. Dickinson values inclusivity," Ensign wrote, as quoted in an article published by Inside Higher Ed.

"We expect our community members to engage in thoughtful dialogue and believe that no group or individual should be silenced. It is a fundamental policy of the college to respect pluralism and to promote civility and mutual understanding."

Inside Higher Ed also posted another statement released by Dickinson College.

"Dickinson is a microcosm of the nation. Our campus community is composed of individuals who hold varied

beliefs, opinions and life experiences," Dickinson College's official statement read.

"We engage in the hard work every day that is necessary to become a more inclusive community. This work is ongoing."

Those who wish to read Fisher's piece, and the pieces written in response to it, can visit The Dickinsonian's website.

Follow this QR code to share your opinion on the article. Find results in our next issue.

We look forward to hearing the variety of opinions from Etown students!



Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

announcement of the latest Galaxy S10 and S10+ models, Samsung announced a game-changing gadget to the entire technology industry: a foldable smart phone.

The Galaxy Fold, a completely foldable smartphone, will become available to consumers April 26 for the hefty price of \$1,980. I know exactly what you are thinking, almost \$2,000 for a smartphone? Here's the exact reason as to why the price for the Galaxy Fold, and the other foldable competitors, come with such hefty price tags.

According to theverge.com, the Samsung Galaxy Fold will feature a "7.3-inch Infinity Flex Display that allows the phone itself to have a tablet-sized screen that can be folded to fit into a pocket." Equipped with both a tablet and phone mode, the Samsung Galaxy Fold will feature a smaller, 4.6-inch HD+ display to be



by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

used when the device is in "phone mode." Additionally, the Samsung Galaxy Fold holds 512 gigabytes of Universal Flash Storage (eUFS), a 7 nanometer octa-core processor and 12 gigabytes of active RAM spacing. Regarding its battery life,

Samsung has even amped up this aspect of the device, including two batteries into the Galaxy Fold (one located on both sides of the fold) for a combined 4,380 milliamp Hours (mAh).

Aside from the specs of the Samsung Galaxy Fold, one of its coolest features (in my opinion, of course) is its ability to run up to three apps at once. According to theverge.com, the Galaxy Fold "uses an app continuity system to adjust these apps when you move between tablet and phone modes." What this means for users is a new and much more efficient way to manage apps like WhatsApp, Microsoft Office and YouTube all at the same time. I wish my current Galaxy S9 could do that!

Naturally, the phone/tablet (whatever you want to call it) still has some kinks to work out.

According to theverge.com, "It looks rather smooth in the software right now, but it's fair to say that the Galaxy Fold looks far better when it's folded out than being used as a traditional phone." Additionally, Samsung has not been the only tech giant to create a foldable device of this caliber. Although Samsung is the first company to make foldable smartphones widely available, other companies like Xiaomi, Lenovo and Huawei have also released current plans to follow along this industry-changing route.

Thus, it certainly seems like 2019 will be the year of foldable devices, with bigger displays, larger processing power and a push away from the traditional, handheld phone models. However, the almost \$2,000 price tag means that these are devices you certainly do not want to drop!

MODIFICATIONS PAGE 1

Modifications to current Honors program offer increased course flexibility

Honors Program Modifications

- 1 GPA minimum requirement revoked for contracted courses
- 2 Interdisciplinary course requirement removed
- 3 More scheduling and coursework flexibility for incoming students

Newsome cited scheduling difficulties as the reason for removing the requirement of an interdisciplinary course from the Honors Program requirements.

The procedure to appeal for exceptions to the Honors Program will also be added to the Honors Program Student Handbook.

As for incoming students, the requirements will be sorted into three buckets. In addition to the Honors First Year Seminar and Senior Thesis, incoming students will be required to take Honors EN100 or EN150.

In the case of transfer credits, incoming students can fulfill the Honors requirement by taking Honors contract courses or Honors stacked courses, completing a study abroad reflection or completing an extra senior thesis credit. Beyond that, incoming students will also be required to take a "regular" Honors course.

Newsome noted that students struggled to complete the requirements for the Honors Program, and how most of them cited scheduling difficulties as the main issue.

Within the email announcement, Newsome emphasized that stacked courses

and Honors course waivers were created to help students fulfill the requirements to prevent them from dropping out of the program in their junior or senior year.

Ultimately, incoming students will be offered more flexibility, as well as the opportunity to participate in curricular experiences with their cohort.

"If you look back years ago, students had difficulty completing the requirements due to scheduling difficulties," Newsome said. "By making these modifications, students are now more likely to successfully complete the requirements of the Honors Program at the College."

Students with any questions about the modifications to the Honors Program and its requirements should contact Newsome. His office hours are Mondays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Additionally, Newsome is available during his Wednesday coffee hour from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Honors Lounge.

Following Spring Break, more information will be provided on when Newsome will host office hours in Schlosser Residence Hall to advise students in the Honors Program.

DIVERSITY PAGE 1

Office of Diversity collaborates to hold diversity-focused events

advancing it.

"We haven't necessarily found the right formula as an institution on how to make it a seamless process," Hinton said. "That's what we're working on."

The Office of Diversity plans to overcome that challenge by continuing to work with other parts of campus, such as with the institution, students, faculty and staff in order to not make it a "them versus us" issue, and to have everyone on board in moving forward.

Associate professor of education and diversity faculty fellow Dr. Shannon Haley-Mize spoke about her role in integrating the Inclusive Excellence Plan.

"My project is looking at doing focus groups with students, interviews with different offices across campus, trying to see what policies and practices we're using that are in line with our plan," Haley-Mize said. "Hopefully that will inform what we do moving forward."

Since the Office of Diversity is looking to integrate diversity in a subtle, natural manner, they are doing so by collaborating with other departments and offices on campus. In these collaborations, the Office of Diversity can include diverse themes and promote inclusion across campus in various different curricula.

Members of the Etown community might recognize the Inclusive Excellence Plan from it being mentioned in the recent email sent

out by the Office of the President, which gives a recap of the Board of Trustees meeting held in Philadelphia. According to Hinton, the plan was well-received by the Board of Trustees members.

The 2018-2020 revision to the Inclusive Excellence Plan serves as an example of how the Office of Diversity is reflecting on the plan and its success as time goes on. According to Haley-Mize, one of the reasons why they have this plan is to "keep going back to it as we work on who we're presenting ourselves as an institution."

In comparison, other colleges have inclusion and diversity strategic plans similar to the one here at Etown. Bucknell University and Gettysburg College are two examples of colleges with good strategic diversity plans, and Hinton said she hoped that Etown can reach a similar level as theirs someday.

"It's not easy," Hinton said. "It's almost like reinventing who you are: getting up every day, deciding you're going to do something different, to be something different." Though she also said where Etown is currently is not a bad thing; however, there is still some work to be done at Etown on embracing more and making the diversity and differences at Etown a bigger part of the College's every day identity.

More information on the Inclusive Excellence Plan, as well as on the Office of Diversity, can be found on the College's website at www.etown.edu/offices/diversity.

Inclusive Excellence Strategic Plan 2018-2020 Goals

Affirm the College's commitment to diversity and inclusive excellence

Create a campus climate that reflects diversity and inclusion as a part of the institution's identity

Build a more diverse and inclusive environment

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's former attorney general testified Wednesday she experienced a consistent and sustained effort by many people in Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's government to inappropriately interfere in the prosecution of a major Canadian engineering company, including receiving "veiled threats."

Ex-justice minister and ex-attorney general Jody Wilson-Raybould called it "incredibly inappropriate" but said she didn't think it was illegal because she wasn't instructed to seek a settlement. She said

11 people tried to interfere in her prosecutorial discretion including Trudeau.

In a meeting with Trudeau, the prime minister raised the issue and asked her to "help out" with the case, she said.

Wilson-Raybould said she asked Trudeau if he was politically interfering with her role as attorney general and told him she would strongly advise against it.

CAIRO (AP) — A fight between two train conductors unleashed a speeding, unmanned locomotive that slammed into a barrier and exploded in the Egyptian capital's main train station Wednesday, killing at least 25 people, authorities said.

Railway officials said the single railcar collided head-on with the buffer stop, causing a huge explosion and fire. At least 47 people were also injured, many of them critically, and officials said the death toll could rise.

The deadly blaze blasted through people on the platform in the busy Ramses Station in downtown Cairo. A surveillance video showed the moment of impact when the car

barreled past men and women walking by and engulfed them in flames and smoke. Charred bodies lay on the platform, and a man in flames ran down a staircase in panic, according to other photos and videos posted on social media.

Egypt's Prosecutor General Nabil Sadek said investigators determined the locomotive's conductor had left his car to fight with another conductor whose railcar was blocking his.

But the conductor left without putting on the brakes and the other car began moving backward, freeing the locomotive, which then gathered speed and hit the concrete-and-metal barrier, exploding.



ABUJA, Nigeria (AP) — Nigeria's president on Wednesday defended his sweeping win of a second term as free and fair and appealed to a "common love of country" as his top challenger vowed to go to court with allegations of fraud.

President Muhammadu Buhari was declared the clear winner by nearly 4 million votes as citizens of Africa's largest democracy gave him another chance to tackle gaping corruption, widespread insecurity and an economy limping back from a rare recession.

While many frustrated Nigerians had said they wanted to

give someone new a try, Buhari, a former military dictator, profited from his upright reputation in an oil-rich nation weary of politicians enriching themselves instead of the people.

Top opposition candidate Atiku Abubakar, a billionaire former vice president who made campaign promises to "make Nigeria work again," quickly rejected the result of what he called a "sham election" and said next steps would be revealed shortly.

BOLAANG MONGONDOW, Indonesia (AP) — A grueling search and rescue effort has saved 19 people from the debris of a collapsed illegal gold mine in Indonesia's North Sulawesi province but officials said Wednesday that several dozen remain trapped.

The national disaster agency said four people are confirmed dead and an estimated 37 are still buried beneath soil and rocks in an area that is difficult to access because of its remoteness and steep terrain.

"The land contour is worrying

with an 80 degree slope, so it's pretty steep, and we don't want any unwanted things to happen," said local police chief Gani Fernando Siahaan. "We will continue the rescue process until night as long as weather permits."

Emergency personnel used their bare hands and farm tools to search for the victims. Video showed rescuers struggling to bring out a body bag in nearly vertical terrain.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Earlier this week, the British government announced plans to ban Hezbollah as a terrorist group, accusing the organization of causing severe instability in the Middle East.

The Jihad Council, the military wing of the group, was outlawed in Britain in 2008, but the Loyalty to the Resistance Bloc party, the political arm of Hezbollah, was not. British authorities say they are no longer able to distinguish between the two wings.

If Parliament approves, the order will go into effect Friday, March 1.

Once the ban is effective, it will be a criminal offense to be a member of Hezbollah, carrying a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Hezbollah was formed in the early 1980s as a Shia Muslim resistance movement following the invasion of Lebanon by Israel.

The group's name translates to the "Party of God." In 2006, Hezbollah captured two Israeli soldiers in a cross-border attack that led to a month-long war with Lebanon.

The movement has since grown into a political, military and social organization that holds significant power in Lebanon.

In January, Hezbollah made significant political gains. The group was awarded three minister positions in the newly-formed Lebanese cabinet.

Hezbollah is already recognized as a terrorist



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

organization by the U.S., Israel, Canada, the Arab League and the Gulf Cooperation Council.

These state opponents and supranational organization opponents find Hezbollah's continuous accumulation of weapons and participation in violence to be in violation of UN Security Council resolutions.

Financially backed by Iran, Hezbollah has sent thousands

of militants to intervene in Syria in support of President Bashar al-Assad's government.

Hezbollah's opponents argue the organization's support of al-Assad has extended the suffering of Syrian citizens.

British Home Secretary Sajid Javid expressed his eagerness to take action against organizations that destabilize the Middle East on Twitter.

"Today I've announced the banning of three groups—including Hezbollah. We will continue to outlaw terrorist organizations that threaten our safety and security," Javid tweeted.

In addition to Hezbollah, the order also bans Ansaroul Islam and Jamaat Nusrat al-Islam Wal-Muslimin (JNIM), militant Islamist groups in West Africa, as terrorist organizations.

Ansaroul Islam seeks to impose a strict view of Salafist Sharia law in Burkina Faso, while JNIM seeks to enact a similar view in Africa's Sahel region.

Israel's Security Minister Gilad Erdan praised Britain's decision to ban the militant groups, urging the European Union to follow their lead and enact similar policies.

British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt released a statement expressing Britain's support of a stable Lebanon in the face of the ban of Hezbollah.

"This does not change our ongoing commitment to Lebanon, with whom we have a broad and strong relationship," Hunt said.

Hunt asserted Britain no longer found it possible to stay complacent in the face of terrorism.

If the ban is approved, Britain's official stance on Hezbollah will be in line with that of the United States.

As reported to the Daily Star, a source from the U.K. Embassy in Beirut claims enacting the ban on Hezbollah will not impact Britain's current relationship with Lebanon in a negative way.

Alumna pursues interests through work, community service

by Aprille Mohn
Features Editor

It is often said that people are defined by those they know. Some even claim that no two people can interact without both leaving altered in some small way. Graduate of Elizabethtown College Alysa Poindexter, '12, is a living example of the way people are defined by their relationships and those surrounding them.

Poindexter first figured out the direction she wanted to go with her career after a negative experience with a high school teacher. One day during her senior year of high school, her English teacher asked the class what fields they were planning to work in.

"I had a moment of panic. With sweat forming on my palms and nervous quiver to my voice, I answered 'English'—not at all understanding what I meant," Poindexter wrote in an email interview. "I always enjoyed writing and my English courses, so my brain went on auto-pilot. I'll never forget how my teacher stopped in front of me, laughed sarcastically, said, 'Yeah, good luck with that,' and moved on."

This response led Poindexter

to do more research into English based careers until she discovered journalism as a career.

Following this discovery, Poindexter became an editor for her school newspaper, took a college English course and began to research black journalists such as Ida B. Wells and Ethel Payne.

Poindexter was able to take what amounted to an awful, potentially discouraging interaction and turn it into motivation for a career.

Poindexter is now a sales and marketing associate for J&J Haimes, LLC, in Lancaster, which—she added in an email interview—is hiring at the moment. She began working there in 2016 when she switched directions in her career.

"My average day includes a lot of tea, meetings and a positive attitude," Poindexter said via email.

In her job as a sales and marketing associate, Poindexter works with clientele on marketing and sales projects and also helps to conduct data research and manages databases for her clients.

An aspect of her job Poindexter especially appreciates is the potential to continue bettering herself.

"Every day I feel that I learn something new, and therefore acquire or grow my skills in a field that is still relatively new to me. It's

very exciting," she said via email.

Prior to accepting her current position with J&J Haimes, Poindexter worked as a production assistant for FOX43 News in York, PA. Poindexter said she felt well-suited to the position because of her time working on production projects with associate professor of communications Dr. Colin Helb. While at FOX43, Poindexter also began working as a writer by assisting the station producers.

"It was an extremely surreal experience to interact with the people you see every day on television," Poindexter said in an email.

Poindexter was quickly promoted to weekend producer at FOX43 and produced "some of Central PA's most viewed weekend newscasts."

Outside of her job, Poindexter volunteers in her community. Currently, Poindexter serves as the Vice President of the Lancaster branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"The NAACP is the oldest civil rights organization in the country, and it is truly an honor to service the community through them," Poindexter wrote in an email.

Additionally, Poindexter is a



Photo courtesy of Alysa Poindexter

Elizabethtown College Alumna channels her passions through her work as a marketing associate as well as with the Lancaster NAACP.



Photo courtesy of Alysa Poindexter

Alysa Poindexter utilizes the writing skills she learned at Elizabethtown in conjunction with her interest in African-American journalists in her career as a marketing associate at J&J Haimes, LLC in Lancaster.

member of the Elizabethtown College Alumni Association (ECAA) alumni affinity club, Nexus. Nexus seeks to connect Etown alumni and the College community.

According to Poindexter, the mission of Nexus is "establish a vibrant alumni network of individuals who identify with and/or support the College's African American, Latinx, Asian American, Native American (ALANA) ethnic groups. We work to aid, assist and advise fellow members of the greater college community, as well as support Elizabethtown's initiatives that encourage inclusive excellence."

While she was at the College, Poindexter became more confident in her ability as a leader and was inspired to get involved in activism.

"I continue to follow the models they helped to set each and every day," Poindexter wrote in an email.

Poindexter greatly enjoyed her time at Etown, especially valuing the relationships she built while at

the College. She still appreciates the help and support offered by faculty, staff and other students while she was a student.

Poindexter mentioned professors with especial influence on her, including Professor of English Dr. Louis Martin, Director of the Bowers Writers House Jesse Waters along with Helb.

"They took personal interest in me and my classmates, and to this day I still get teary-eyed reflecting on the seeds they planted which have grown into wonderful and forever blossoming skills," Poindexter wrote in an email.

"Their lessons went beyond the subject – it was about making us better people. I am so grateful for them."

Through her interactions with these influential figures at Etown, Poindexter was shaped into the driven, involved individual she is today and will continue to be as she progresses in her career and life.

Students travel to volunteer in Georgia, Alabama over spring break

by Zoe Williams
Asst. Features Editor

Over Spring Break, the Chaplain's Office and the Center for Community and Civic Engagement are leading two student trips focused on civil rights action and outreach. Both of these scheduled trips will be taking place in Atlanta, GA and place a focus on the experiences of minorities in the American South.

Rev. Amy Shorner-Johnson will be leading the Civil Rights and Interfaith trip to Atlanta, GA for what is now the fourth year.

"The trip includes visits to the Martin Luther King Jr. historic site, as well as the civil rights and human rights museum of Atlanta. We also go to the Jackson foundation and home in Selma as well as visit with members of the temple in Selma," Shorner-Johnson said.

This trip effectively blends its focus on religious affairs and on civil rights initiatives, both current and historical. Shorner-Johnson stated that the nature of this trip has changed due to the ways she and her students have gotten more involved with the community.

This year's service project will entail students serving a meal in Montgomery as well as helping move music into a Selma museum. Keeping with the religious focus of the Interfaith trip, Shorner-Johnson and students will also have "conversations with people who are engaging their religious

tradition and modern-day civil rights and racial issues both at Park Ave., Baptist Church in Atlanta, and we have a discussion with an Islamic leader doing similar things, also in Atlanta."

Students who choose to participate in this trip will have the benefit of gaining a diverse set of experiences and perspectives.

Likewise, Community Director for the Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE) Sharon Sherick will be getting Elizabethtown College students involved in Atlanta, GA. Where the Civil Rights and Interfaith Trip focuses on religion and the continued impact of the American Civil Rights movement—this trip will focus instead on "working with the IRC (International Rescue Committee) while learning about the work they do to address key issues facing refugees and immigrants in their community," Sherick said.

The IRC is an organization that "responds to the world's worst humanitarian crises and helps people whose lives and livelihoods are shattered by conflict and disaster to survive, recover, and gain control of their future."

The student group participating in this trip will be assisting with this kind of volunteer work so as to assist immigrant populations in Georgia.

Sherick emphasized "our service trips and projects are always carried out in partnership with others who are experts in their own communities, and we are particularly committed to working with organizations that emphasize the dignity of all people."

When Sherick asked what students had to say about service trips offered through the school, one anonymous student said that "It is so worth the experience." The student leader for the trip, fifth-year Sage Garvey expressed that as a fifth year student she was "so close to going out into the real world" so she valued experiences such as the ones offered by the CCCE.

She also mentioned how "last summer [she] did fieldwork at an emergency homeless shelter and was able to work with a few refugees and really enjoyed it."

In working with refugee and immigrant populations again, she hopes to "enhance [her] skills and learn all that [she] can so that [she] can serve [her] future clients as best as possible" as an Occupational Therapist.

Overall, regarding this trip, Garvey is "excited to work alongside other students who are also passionate about community service and helping those in need."

In keeping with the college's commitment to Educate for Service, its faculty and students remain ever-engaged with volunteerism and outreach.



Photo courtesy of Rev. Amy Shorner-Johnson

Elizabethtown College students engage with Civil Rights outreach initiatives in Atlanta, GA through both the Center for Community and Civic Engagement and the Chaplain's office.

African-American poetry celebrated through readings and song

by Addy Fry
Staff Writer

In celebration of Black History Month, Elizabethtown College presented "Lift Every Voice and Sing: A Celebration of African-American Poets" in Zug Recital Hall Sunday, Feb. 24.

The show was presented to the general public and sponsored by The Fine and Performing Arts department (FAPA), The High Library and the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX.

The show was organized by assistant professor of music Dr. Anne Gross, Instruction and Outreach Librarian Josh Cohen and associate professor of English Dr. John Rohrkemper.

"Lift Every Voice and Sing: A Celebration of African-American Poets" featured the writings of some of our country's best-known African-American poets, such as Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes, performed by students in song or as a traditional poetic reading.

Associate professor of music Dr. Justin Badgerow accompanied those performing musically on the piano.

"This concert is performed by students; it's intended to feature them," Gross said.

"There has been faculty-student collaboration, though.



Student and faculty performers collaborate to bring to the stage poetry and music by African-American artists in the school's celebration of Black History Month.

Photo: Addy Fry | Staff Photographer

All of the singers have worked on their pieces with their individual voice teachers during their lessons. Poetry readers worked with Dr. Rohrkemper."

Viewers respectfully watched all the student performances. Regardless of whether they were reading famous poetic works of African-American writers or reenacting the works in song, those performing celebrated the

voice of historic literature.

"It was such an amazing program to be a part of," junior participant Damani Odom said.

"I truly commend the College for offering a creative event for students to express themselves in honor of Black History Month."

This was the first year in which a concert was held for Black History Month, but FAPA

and the High Library have sponsored concerts for the past two years.

In the fall of 2016, there was a song recital of William Shakespeare's texts, in conjunction with his First Folio being displayed on campus. Then in spring 2018, the poetry of Emily Dickinson was sung and read in concert by students to usher in National Poetry

Month in April.

"I like to be involved with programming on campus that promotes diverse cultural perspectives," Cohen said.

"And I love any opportunity to get involved with programming that allows Etown students to express their creativity, and I like that this particular program will give students the opportunity to perform the works of some wonderful poets who might be new to audience members."

When discussing her involvement in the performance, junior Lauren Shakes made note of how "people do not often showcase African-American poetry that is comedic or happy." In her performance it was important to her that she conveyed "the range that African-American poets have."

Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams read poems by Paul Laurence Dunbar and Langston Hughes, and stated how interesting the event was for students performing as well as watching.

"I've never preformed with any music majors but it was fun to hear them and their musical takes on different selections from the Harlem Renaissance," Sprinkle-Williams said.

A small dessert reception followed the performance in the viewing gallery of Zug. Overall, viewer response was positive, and the audience commended the work of all involved within the production.

Counselor discusses aspects of healthy and unhealthy relationships

by Cailin Robinson
Staff Writer

It's hard to graduate college without making connections. Whether they're in classes, clubs, or just walking around campus, students interact with each other on a regular basis; deeper relationships, both platonic and romantic, are bound to form. What is difficult, however, is forming and keeping relationships that will benefit students.

In July of 2014, 18-year-old Conrad Roy committed suicide; almost a year later, Carter, his girlfriend, was tried and charged with involuntary manslaughter for a series of texts she sent encouraging him to do it.

This February, a Massachusetts judge ordered her to begin serving her sentence.

From an outsider's perspective, Carter and Roy's relationship was obviously unhealthy—but for those in relationships like that, it's hard to see it as such.

With Valentine's Day having come and gone, and with Michelle Carter now serving her sentence, now's the perfect time for Elizabethtown College students to reflect on their own relationships and whether they're healthy.

According to a 2010 study done by Knowledge Networks, 70 percent of college students who were in unhealthy relationships did not realize that the relationship was abusive.

Many Etown students believe that things such as trust, honesty and communication make a relationship healthy.

"If you have a lot of disrespectful communication, then [relationships] don't go well," senior Aiden Helm said. "You need respect first."

Although these are all important, there are many other factors that go into making a relationship healthy.

According to the One Love Foundation, some other components of a healthy relationship include independence, equality and compassion.

A truly healthy relationship should be the agreed convergence of two interested individuals.

They both have lives outside each other; when they are together, they are honest with one another and they both put the same amount of effort in. Their

relationship moves at the pace that they are both comfortable with.

"Creating healthy relationships is a lifelong process," Counseling Service Staff Counselor Jennie Melchior wrote in an email.

"Paying attention to, and valuing, how you feel in your relationships will give you important information to assess if they are healthy or not."

But how can you tell if a relationship is unhealthy or not?

Poor communication and over-dependence can sour any relationship, but those are only a few of the many indicators.

According to the One Love Foundation, toxic relationships may involve partners encouraging your isolation from others or refusing to take responsibility for their negative actions.

If you're scared of angering your partner due to their past outbursts, or if you're made to do things, then your relationship is unhealthy.

When a person "wields power and control over the other—emotionally, physically and/or sexually," an unhealthy relationship becomes an abusive one, Melchior wrote.

A person may feel loved in an abusive relationship, but still devote most of their time to ensuring their partner's happiness on the threat of violence, emotional harm or suicide.

From the outside, it can be difficult to tell if a relationship is unhealthy.

According to Melchior, if a friend starts to withdraw from other relationships, appears emotionally unwell or tells you that their mental health has suffered after entering a relationship, it could mean that they're in a toxic relationship.

If you think this is the case, then according to the One Love Foundation, the first step is to talk to them about it. Unless your friend is in immediate danger, students should never bring them to counseling or call Campus Security without their permission.

Instead, students should make sure they know what resources are available, and then let them decide on their own to get help.

At Etown, Counseling Services is always open to discuss relationship concerns students have. Students can schedule an appointment in room 216 of the Baugher Student Center or call 717-361-1405.

Students can either sign up for an individual counseling session or join group sessions with others in similar situations. Students can also go to the WELL and ask an on-duty Student Wellness Advocacy Group (SWAG) member for information or for a referral to someone who can help them out.

Aside from these resources, most other campus programs seek to prevent unhealthy relationships before they happen, according to senior Hannah Burleigh.

Burleigh has four years of experience working in the WELL, and leads "It's on Us," a recently created club that raises awareness of sexual assault.

The Office of Student Wellness tries to hold at least one event a month related to student relationships.

They hold events for domestic violence awareness in October, as well as for sexual assault awareness in April. In the past, Etown has also hosted escalation workshops that teach students to identify

relationships that become abusive.

Over the years, Etown has increased its focus on fostering healthy student relationships.

Burleigh especially appreciates how they've brought the discussion to first-years—the most recent orientation was the first time "It's on Us" was able to participate—but thinks they can always do more.

"I don't think you can ever do enough [to raise awareness]," Burleigh said. "You're never going to reach absolutely everyone."

This April, students can look forward to SWAG and "It's on Us" raising awareness of sexual violence.

In the meantime, Melchior recommends that students take a break from the constant closeness of college life to spend some time on their own.

"Having a healthy relationship with yourself is the most important relationship you can work on while you're in college!" she said.

Healthy Relationship

- independence
- equality
- compassion
- "agreed convergence of two interested individuals"
- honesty
- equal effort put into relationship
- moves at a comfortable pace

Unhealthy Relationship

- over-dependence
- poor communication
- encouraged isolation from others
- refusing to take responsibility for negative actions
- afraid to anger partner
- feeling powerless
- threats of violence or suicide
- assault

COUNSELING SERVICES

BSC 216

717-361-1405

Folk musician raises funds for global refugees with benefit concert

by Rachel Little
Staff Writer

Sunday, Feb. 24, the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren hosted a concert featuring Kristen Graves to support Church World Service's refugee resettlement efforts.

The event was organized by church member Pat McDonough. According to McDonough, there were 92 people in attendance and the event raised approximately \$1,300.

One hundred percent of those proceeds will be going to Church World Service and its refugee efforts.

Graves and McDonough first met several years ago when Graves performed at the Crimson Frog in Harrisburg. They've become close friends since then, and McDonough has organized three concerts in Elizabethtown where Graves performed.

The performance itself was free admission, and attendees were asked to donate to Church World Service.

When asked about why he selected Church World Service to be the cause the donation went to, McDonough said he previously knew of the work they did.

He also said he found their work to be relevant with the current administration and the media surrounding refugees and immigrants.

Before the brief concert intermission, Graves stepped aside to let two people speak.

One was Christine Baer, the Congregational Resource Developer for Church World Service. She shared her experience working with refugee families that came to the Lancaster area.

One of those refugees, Ler La Chastain, also spoke about his experience about coming from Myanmar.

Chastain said he left his family and refugee camp to come to the United States to continue his education and has been working with the Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren for a lot of his time in the Lancaster area.

His story earned a loud round of

applause from the audience.

First-year Delphi Aubry also attended the benefit concert.

"It made me feel like the world is a really messed up place, but we can all get through it together if we just love each other enough," Aubry said.

Before attending the concert, Aubry said she did a little bit of research into what Church World Service does and found it to be a "worthwhile cause."

According to Aubry, Graves was a great match for the concert because a lot of her messages meshed well with the cause they were supporting.

Aubry also said she found it interesting that Graves only sang one love song, "The River Song," which was not about a person, but about the Missouri River.

Aubry said that Graves' message seemed to be about loving everyone, so it made sense she didn't sing a love song about just one person.

Professor of engineering and physics Dr. Kurt DeGeode was also in attendance.

DeGeode has seen Graves perform before and even hosted one of her concerts in his backyard. "When we knew she was coming, of course we were coming," DeGeode said.

According to DeGeode, he and his wife own some of Graves' CDs and look forward to her coming back to perform again in the coming years.

"Never give up, keep your smile on, have hope and have fun. Always stand up, there's no stage too small, bring peace and sing along," Graves sang in her song "The Pete Song."

And that's exactly what Graves does. Graves is not only a musician, but a humanitarian, as well.

She helped her husband start a non-profit organization in 2001 called Simply Smiles. According to Graves, they work on bettering life for children in Oaxaca, Mexico and on the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe Reservation in South Dakota.

Bettering life can include building homes, starting health clinics, running summer camps and much more, Graves said.

Graves can be considered a hodgepodge humanitarian in that she helps out a lot of

different groups in whatever way in most helpful to them.

According to Graves, she does more "boots on the ground" work when she's in a more local area. She said she's helped collect donations for shelters at local shows and assisted in beach clean ups, as well.

"Music is a human right," Graves said.

"Music ends up being the way that I am able to see and interact with the world in a way that I feel my most complete self."

In her songs about change, revolution, nature and peace, Graves shared her complete self with the audience that night for a cause that changes the lives of struggling refugees and immigrants.



Photo courtesy of Kristen Graves

Musician and Humanitarian Kristen Graves performed at Elizabethtown College for a charity event supporting refugees through Church World Services.

Senior Capstone Series: Recitals showcase talent, growth of music majors

by Elizabeth LePore and
Lauren Robitaille
Staff Writers

Every year, senior Elizabethtown College music majors from all three branches of the department are required to perform a thirty-minute recital with their principle instrument, whether that be voice or a physical instrument.

These recitals take the knowledge that students have acquired over four years and put it to use in front of an audience.

"You prepare for so long, you know you're prepared, but if you

forget to have fun with it then it falls flat," senior music therapy major Rebecca Conboy said. Conboy's recital was Thursday, Feb. 21.

The recitals occur all throughout the year and help to prepare students for the future through teamwork, professionalism and patience with rigorous practice.

Students are also given the option to perform a recital as juniors in order to prepare for the required recital as seniors.

"A senior recital is presenting everything that you've learned over these four years," senior music therapy major Laura Gribble said.

Gribble, like Conboy, performed at her recital Feb. 21.

The senior recital is not simply showing up, playing your selected pieces, and leaving; the entire event requires much preparation on the part of the performers.

For current seniors, the process began last spring with the students selecting their pieces.

During the process, Jennifer Noyd, a senior music therapy major who had her recital Nov. 4, said that she "was able to bring forth [her] own opinions."

After selecting the pieces, the performers must practice consistently. Noyd had a partner

for whom she performed, which she believes was "very helpful."

The seniors must also plan the entire event. "You have to get your dress, you have to prepare what food you will have as part of the reception," Gribble said.

Planning also involves scheduling practice time with the accompanist. The seniors also need to coordinate jury time, which is when a couple of professors of the senior's choice give their approval of the chosen pieces.

Large amounts of time, energy and preparation are necessary for a successful senior recital, but many seniors have an overall positive experience.

"Mine was fantastic. I love performing," senior music major Emily Derstine said. "I felt really prepared, and I wasn't nervous at all."

Gribble shares her enthusiasm. "I'm still feeling the buzz of energy from it," she said, "I also enjoy performing, and I realized that last night. I regained that love for performing."

Derstine said she believes that her senior recital was "a tiny glimpse into the future."

Even though she performed a couple of times throughout her four years at the College, Derstine said "it was really nice to have my own moment and showcase what we've learned, what we've accomplished."

Noyd called her senior recital a "culminating musical experience," reflecting on her feelings of satisfaction on showcasing everything she learned for her friends, family, and professors.

"It's important to show that the work that I've done has been worth it," she said.

Gribble invited many people who were influential to her music career to her senior recital. Reflecting on the importance of her recital, Gribble appreciated "being able to show them, to show the faculty, and show friends and family that this is what I do, this is who I am."

Conboy's advice to rising seniors is, "it'll be over before you know it so make sure you've put the work in, but then enjoy the fruits of your labor."

But the students aren't the only ones who work hard for and enjoy these recitals.

Professors in the music department encourage students to always do their best and have fun with the performance.

Professor of musicology Dr. E. Douglas Bomberger teaches his students the history behind the music they are performing and helps in the endeavor to use their cultivated knowledge not just in this one capstone project, but in their future careers as well.

"Hands down what makes me most excited is seeing the development in the students because I get to hear them when they're auditioning as high school students to come to Etown, and if we accept those students, then I get to work with them throughout their four years," Bomberger said.

"When I see them performing at a professional level, as a culmination of their senior year, and I remember where they came from as high school students, that's the most satisfying thing."




Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Senior recitals showcase progress among music majors eager to demonstrate what they have learned over their four years of study. This individual performance is very significant to students in the department.


Weekly Horoscope The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Venice for spring break.

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Elizabethtown for spring break, so I guess that's not excusable. But hey, spring break y'all.

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Cancun for spring break.

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Florida for spring break.

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Amsterdam for spring break.

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Colombia for spring break.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Jersey for spring break. (Money is tight, sorry.)

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in New Orleans for spring break.

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Paris for spring break. (Bougie of you!)

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in the Outer Banks for spring break.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in Vegas for spring break.

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Horoscopes are cancelled: the stars are in LA for spring break.

SPRING BREAK EDITION

Movie Review: "Glass"

The "threequel" nobody saw coming

by Kenyon Tarquinio
Staff Writer

I have to start this review out with mentioning that there is now confirmation that I am psychic. I wrote this review while watching the Oscars and "Green Book" won best picture. You're welcome, Academy; it was all thanks to me. Now, a look at the Eastrail 177 trilogy.

Any of you regular readers know this to be true: I don't like superhero movies. There are a few exceptions: "The Incredibles," "Sky High," "Black Panther" and "Spider-Man: Into the Spider-Verse." A recent addition to this list is "Unbreakable." I had seen the film in bits and pieces until mid-2018 when I decided I needed to see it in its entirety so I could watch "Split."

If you know M. Night Shyamalan, you know he loves a good twist ending and (spoilers) "Split" ends with the viewer learning that it takes place in the same universe as "Unbreakable." The thing about "Unbreakable" that really speaks to me is that it doesn't follow the conventions of a normal superhero movie. The movie ends with David Dunn (Bruce Willis) discovering that the man he befriended, Elijah "Mr. Glass" Price (Samuel Jackson), was the cause of the train accident David survived and killed many more people trying to find him. David reported Elijah's action to the police and, upon his conviction, was committed to a psychiatric hospital.

While there are plenty of superhero movies, most of which are origin stories, we had yet to see the origin story of a supervillain until 2016 with the release of "Split." Before knowing about the connection to "Unbreakable," James McAvoy was the only reason I wanted to see this film.

The reason I watch most movies is because one of the actors is on my ever-growing list of babes. My reason for seeing the movie was validated in the fact that McAvoy's ability to play eight distinct characters was the real set piece of this film.

I didn't enjoy the criminalization of Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID) that the movie instills, as that happens enough in mainstream crime dramas. I also didn't enjoy that the magical realism applied to DID (honestly it was kind of dumb), but "Unbreakable" tries very hard to be a superhero film grounded in reality, and it succeeds in my opinion. Still, the whole "The Beast" thing is still lost on me even after seeing "Glass."

"Glass" begins with McAvoy's voice shifting between the personalities of Patricia and Dennis. They are debating the arrival of The Beast. Fade in and Patricia walks around the corner of a warehouse and promises a group of captive cheerleaders that they don't have to be afraid. We cut to David Dunn and we find that he's been secretly

avenging Philadelphia's innocent for 19 years now.

It's been three weeks since the discovery of the two bodies in the tunnels of the Philadelphia Zoo, and David and his son Joseph (Spencer Treat Clark) are on the case. They keep a store as a front for their vigilante acts, and David is now known as "The Overseer" online.

When David goes on a walk of the perimeter of the warehouse where they believe the criminal known as The Horde is hiding the group of missing cheerleaders, he bumps into Hedwig (McAvoy). David's supernatural ability to see the wrongs people commit through touch is activated and he sees Hedwig with the girls in a nearby warehouse. David finds them and helps them escape, but not without an appearance from The Beast. David and The Beast struggle, falling out an open window onto the street below. Authorities are waiting outside and the two are taken to a psychiatric hospital. There, they and Elijah are confronted with the idea that maybe everything they believe about themselves is wrong.

I'll start off with the good stuff, though. Clark gave my favorite performance of the movie in his reprisal of the role of Joseph Dunn. (Yes, even more than McAvoy. Surprising, I know.)

To quote "Spider-Man: Homecoming," he plays the classic comic book character trope of "the guy in the chair." It's understood that Joseph is conflicted over whether or not he should encourage his aging father to put himself in dangerous situations, even if it is for the greater good. Phenomenal as ever, McAvoy played 20 different characters over the course of the film opposed to the eight seen in "Split."

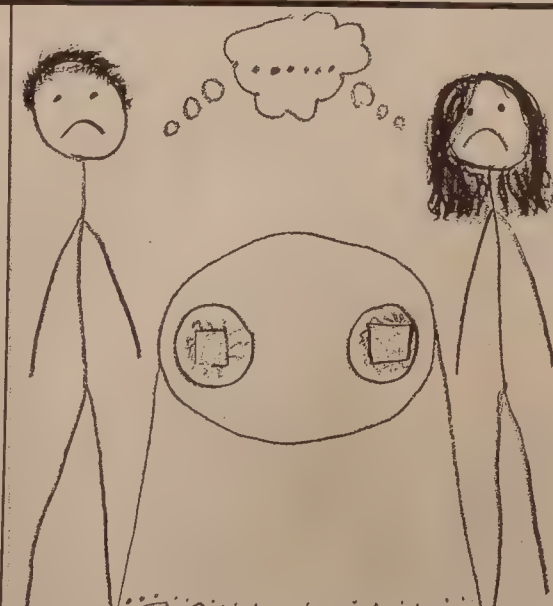
I enjoyed the return of the color scheme from "Unbreakable" and the new schemes they added in. I have a very confusing love/hate relationship with the pink room in the psychiatric hospital because I can't help but think, "Grand Budapest à la M. Night Shyamalan."

I don't dislike "Glass" as much as I thought I would because it's misguided in many ways. The pacing falls entirely flat as soon as they enter the hospital. Sarah Paulsen gives her worst performance I think I've ever seen, and I was, originally, so excited when I saw first saw she was a cast member. The twist ending made me feel more angry than at peace. The cinematography, also, just got boring at parts. (How many times can you do a reverse-Steadicam on Bruce Willis? The answer is too many.)

In conclusion, there were times in "Glass" when I was enjoying myself, and there were times when I was not. Sadly, this movie falls into the same category as all other mediocre sequel/reboots that come out years later, probably because the movie industry is out of ideas. RIP.

Rating: 6/10

Spaghetti
grilled
CHEESE



We didn't know how to finish this comic... but if you have any ideas, email:

editor@etown.edu

(Please, we're desperate)

THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Was the arrest of a Florida sixth-grader after an altercation with a teacher warranted?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Monday, Feb. 4, a sixth-grade student was arrested for “disrupting a school function and resisting an officer without violence” after a substitute teacher had an issue with the student declining to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance, according to CNN.

Though the school’s student code of conduct does not require students to stand for the Pledge, the substitute was unaware of the school’s policy and demanded that he stand. When he declined to stand, saying the American flag represents injustice toward African American people, she called school administration, who asked the student to leave the class. When the student refused, the administrator called the police and the student was transferred to the juvenile Assessment Center after his arrest.

The student typically does not stand for the Pledge, and his lawyer, Roderick Ford, said he is well within his legal rights. Ford and the student’s mother plan to file a complaint with the Office of Civil Rights for the U.S. Department of Education, and they are currently working to get the charges dropped, according to CNN.

The student was also suspended for three days following his arrest. He is now enrolled in a private school because of this incident, Ford said.

The school district released a statement shortly after the arrest saying it does not condone the substitute teacher’s behavior and that it respects its students’ right to freedom of expression.

The boy’s mother stated she does not understand why the situation escalated so quickly and in the way that it did, according to CNN. She said she was upset more for her son because he has been bullied in the past. She also said the school should be responsible, not her son.

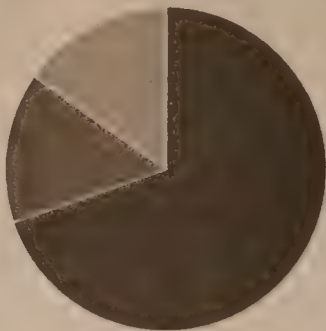
When the news of this incident broke, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Florida tweeted, “Students do not lose their First Amendment rights when they enter the schoolhouse gates. This is a prime example of the over-policing of Black students in school.”

The arrest and the actions of the school administration and local police have received backlash from many people saying the First Amendment rights of the student were violated.

As for the substitute teacher, she was asked to leave campus immediately after giving a written statement and after the office was notified of the incident. She will also no longer be allowed to work at the district’s schools.

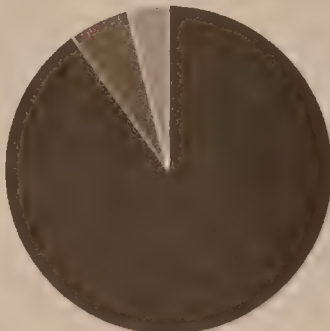
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Do you think that the choice to stand, or not stand, for the Pledge is a First Amendment issue?



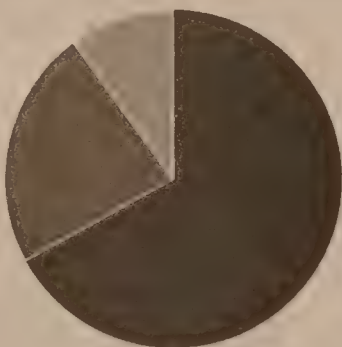
Yes: 69% No: 15%
I'm not sure: 15%

Q2. Many people have expressed that the substitute teacher overreacted to the student's behavior. Do you feel that the substitute may have overreacted to the situation?



Yes: 90% No: 6%
I'm not sure: 4%

Q3. Do you support the student's decision to decline to stand during the Pledge of Allegiance?



Yes: 67% No: 23%
I'm not sure: 10%

Expert Corner:

Dr. J. Edward Frick, Lecturer in Education, Educational Administration and Leadership

Dr. J. Edward Frick, lecturer in education and educational administration and leadership, said that as a former school administrator, it is the school’s responsibility to make substitute teachers—and teachers in general—aware of standard practices and policies regarding incidents they might encounter.

“This often takes the form of a Substitute Handbook which is provided to the substitute upon arrival at the school in the morning,” Frick said in an email.

He said that districts can also work with a Substitute Service, if there is one for that particular district, to make hired substitute teachers aware of important policies or procedures they might need to handle during the day.

“It is also important for administrators at the building to check in with substitutes to see if clarification is needed on anything in the handbook, schedule, duties, etc.,” Frick said.

Frick said, however, that there is no standard school protocol when it comes to freedom of expression since all students are afforded their First Amendment rights in the classroom. There is a balance, though, that varies from state to state because each state government defines school law differently.

“In this case it seems clear that the student was not being disruptive in the classroom and that the situation was escalated by the teacher’s action and lack of knowledge surrounding the Pledge of Allegiance policy,” Frick stated.

“It is fairly standard practice to not force students to say the Pledge. Some schools want students to at least stand, but that is articulated in policy.”

Most teacher preparation programs, including the ones at Elizabethtown College, discuss First Amendment issues throughout course work, according to Frick. Training also happens at a local-level and is often provided by districts using either private trainers or contracted training services.

“The best course of action for teachers is to have discussions surrounding these issues with their administrators so they are prepared,” Frick stated.

“From an administrative standpoint, it is vital for teachers to be provided with training and/or information on how to address such issues.”

“Jay Talk”
Student Quotes from
Around Campus

“I do not agree with the student’s actions, but they are well within their rights to exercise their freedom of speech. The teacher shouldn’t have seen it as large of an issue, and the dean also shouldn’t have called authorities for this situation.”
~ Anonymous

“I agree with the student’s right to not stand for the Pledge. The substitute teacher should not have called the administration into the matter and the student did not deserve to be arrested.”
~ Samantha Wanamaker, first-year

“This is an absolutely outrageous situation. Americans should have the right to stand or not during the Pledge. I don’t stand during the Pledge for my own reasons, and this child should have the freedom to do the same. If the school does not require standing, then this substitute teacher should not be able to command it of any student.”
~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



Black History Month on campus

Celebrating Black History Month with various events

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

February is Black History Month, and Elizabethtown College celebrates it by hosting events on campus that recognize the work of Black artists, poets and more. This is also a great way to highlight diversity groups around campus.

One of the events on campus was "Harlem Nights," which was sponsored by the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX.

Another event was "Lift Every Voice and Sing: A Celebration of African American Poets," which was hosted by The Fine and Performing Arts department (FAPA), The High Library and the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX.

Students performed the poetry of a wide range of African American poets in a concert of dramatic readings and songs. Some of the poets featured in these readings were Langston Hughes, Gwendolyn Brooks and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

On campus, students have access to a variety of diversity programs. For example, the Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX offers events, resources and more for students. They strive to introduce programs, educational opportunities and services that are multicultural in content and that express diverse life experiences and perspectives minority groups have to offer.

The Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX also upholds the College's statement on nondiscrimination, which is as follows:

"Elizabethtown College does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, color, religion, age, disability, marital status, veteran status, national or ethnic origin, ancestry, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, genetic information, possession of a general education development certificate as compared to a high school diploma or any other legally protected status. This commitment applies but is not limited to decisions made with respect

to hiring and promotion, the administration of educational programs and policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic or other College administered programs. Discriminatory acts of any kind are strictly forbidden."

Students also have access to NOiR Diversity Student Union, which is devoted to creating dialogue about the different aspects of diversity. NOiR's goal is to create a sense of community for students who are looking for support or a home away from home through events, programs and discussions.

Another group is the National Society

"Elizabethtown College does not discriminate on the basis of gender, race, color, religion, age, disability..."

~ Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX

of Black Engineers, and their purpose is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the Elizabethtown community.

Connect, another student club, seeks to expand cultural knowledge by hosting cultural events and promoting intercultural communication skills. The club "offers an environment in which students from different cultures and backgrounds can work together to learn about diversity and opportunities on campus," according to the Office of Student Activities.

Music Review: Fidler, new album

California skate punk reminiscent of older bands

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor

California skate punk. That's the standard description of one of my favorite bands, Fidler. Their most recent album, the 2019 "Almost Free," is a little bit Jet, a little bit Beastie Boys, a little bit the Clash, but definitely a hundred percent Fidler.

The Fidler attitude is timeless. It has that angry teenage substance-abusing edge that only skater punk can accurately condense into music. It's the absolute perfect soundtrack for a sweaty moshpit wafted over with suspicious smells.

Members of the Fidler moshpit have expressed mixed feelings for "Almost Free." Some appreciate the band's evolving sound while others were hoping for something more familiar.

Every album comes with its surprises, but I have to admit, much of "Almost Free" caught me completely off guard. For example, the catchy "Can't You See" is a personal favorite, but I never would have guessed it was a Fidler track.

Another pleasant surprise was the album's opener, "Called You Twice." I can only think to describe it as a meticulous punk ballad. At first, I wasn't sold on it, but then, out of nowhere, a familiar voice chimed in.

Featured on the track is the up-and-coming moody music queen known as K. Flay (whose music I have reviewed in this column before). When I first discovered K. Flay, I remember thinking that her voice would fit in perfectly with Fidler. And I was definitely right!

Each track is just as surprising as "Called You Twice." In fact, each track is a completely different experience than the last. One of the most unexpected is the title track, "Almost Free," an orchestral

instrumental, two words I never thought I'd use to describe anything Fidler.

Other tracks are much more gritty, a more familiar description for the band. The 38-second "Nuke" is especially heavy. The most characteristic track (and my favorite on the album) is "Alcohol," which is about exactly what it sounds like it's about. Its runner-up is "By Myself," with hilarious lyrics like, "I started at the bottom. Now I'm still at the bottom."

"Some appreciate the band's evolving sound while others were hoping for something more familiar."

~ Samantha Romberger

Another favorite is the track "Get Off My Rock." It has that classic Fidler anti-establishment overtone. When I mentioned this song to a fellow Fidler fan, she said that she can't help but picture that an angry little lizard wrote the lyrics. Now I can't unsee it.

On another note, the darkest, angriest and weirdest track on the album is "Too Real," about explosions and fire and the government lying. I think. I'm not sure. The video gave me nightmares.

Ultimately I would sum up the "Almost Free" experience as a pleasant surprise, and I'm genuinely looking forward to what these guys come out with next. In the meantime, I'll add a few new songs to my Fidler playlist.

DJ PROFILE



Matt Smith

Class of 2021

History and Middle Eastern Studies Major

Fun Fact: "A tiger bit my ankle in South Africa and I have the picture to prove it."

Catch Matt's show on Tuesdays from 7-8 p.m.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

James Taylor

March 1st, 2019

Friday 7:30 p.m.

PPL Center

Dan + Shay

March 9th, 2019

Saturday 7:30 p.m.

The Fillmore Philadelphia

Sabrina Carpenter

March 6th, 2019

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Theatre of Living Arts

Ice Cube

March 9th, 2019

Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Franklin Music Hall

The Monkees

March 6th, 2019

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

Keswick Theatre

State Champs

March 10th, 2019

Sunday 6:45 p.m.

Theatre of Living Arts



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SPORTS
BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in Etown Athletics...

Wrestling

Juniors Colton Rex, Josh Paisley and Elijah Flasher and sophomore Josh McLaughlin finished on the podium at the 2019 Division III Mideast Regionals. McLaughlin placed fifth at 125. Rex took fifth at 133. Paisley placed seventh at 149 and Flasher made eighth place at 197.

Baseball

The team opened its season with a doubleheader against Arcadia University, and took two losses. Senior Mike Christy had an RBI in each game. They are headed to Florida for a week of spring training games.

in the NCAA...

Basketball

The Loyola-Chicago Ramblers got together for their pregame prayer around Sister Jean Dolores Schmidt; they took home the victory in their game by 22 points. This pregame scene has been happening for over a decade and Sister Jean has much hope for her team to make it to the conference.

Men's volleyball takes a win, player breaks record of kills in three sets



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

Junior Nick Baxter broke the record of most kills in three sets helping the Blue Jays take a 3-0 win. The team has been working hard together and are only looking forward to what is to come in the season.

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College's men's volleyball team went up against York College of Pennsylvania, John Jay College and Rutgers University - Newark, where junior Nick Baxter tied the NCAA record for most kills over three sets at 26.

This record was broken in the first game against the York Cardinals. Baxter led the rest of the team in sweeping York 3-0.

Assisting in this success was Nick Spangler, a first-year who has been a helping hand since the beginning of the season. Spangler managed to have 10 assists throughout these sets.

Sophomore Joey Nelson, graduate student Kyle Murray and first-year Mark Hall all combined for seven kills supporting the Jays in their sweep against the Cardinals.

Etown did not do as well against John Jay, but did still come up with plenty of kills, with 11 each by both Nelson and

Baxter.

In the third game, the Scarlet Knights got the best of the Jays as they swept the men 3-0 just as John Jay did.

The match had some moments where the teams went back and forth, but in the end the Knights' offense overpowered the Blue and Gray.

The Jays will travel to Glenside, Pennsylvania to challenge Arcadia University and Messiah College Saturday, Mar. 2. The first match will begin at 3 p.m. and the second at 5 p.m.

Etown takes second in track and field Landmark Conference

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College women's track and field team took second at the 2019 Landmark Conference Indoor Championships at Susquehanna University Saturday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m.

The team had 12 athletes who all earned medals combining for 110 points. This placed the team second to Moravian College, which had 147 points.

Sophomore Kaitlin Donahue was one of the two athletes who took home gold. Donahue ran the 5,000m event with a time of 18:16.29, moving her from ninth all time to seventh all-time in program history.

First-year Kelli Garriott placed first in the high jump event at a height of 1.62m, also earning her the title for Rookie of the Year.

In the 4x200 relay event, Junior Ashleigh Denault, first-years Sarah Habiballa and Natalie Shearer and sophomore O'Livia McIntosh took home the silver.

Along with these athletes were nine more who all earned bronze in their respective events. Those included junior Jordan Sobolesky, sophomore Emma Ager, graduate student Karly Deam and senior Leah Gamber.

The men's track and field team also took second in the Landmark Championships with a total of 152 points.

First-year Sam Niles stood out among the men with three medals throughout the meet. In his first championship meet, he was a part of the winning 4x200m relay with a total time of 1:33.54.

Along with him was sophomore Ean Mann, senior Nick Winch, and first-year Tavin McMickens. Niles also earned silvers in the 60m and 200m dashes, earning him Rookie of the Year.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The track and field teams were able to take second place in the Landmark Conference Indoor Championships. Out of the conference came new personal records and new titles. Teams look forward to outdoor competition.

Junior JJ Teal also earned gold in the 800m with a time of 1:57.79. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher earned first in his events, including the mile and 3,000m, which he won at a time of 8:51.00.

Junior Curtis Reynolds earned his first gold medal in the triple jump event with a length of 13.03m.

Sophomore Will Schoener came in second place for the mile run and junior Liam Coverdale took the silver in the 5000m race.

Both teams will be competing at the Tufts Last Chance Qualifier, Saturday, Mar. 2 before looking at starting outdoor competition.

Women's lacrosse takes a loss at home, men take a win

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The lacrosse season has started up and the Elizabethtown College's men's and women's lacrosse teams are hard at work. Saturday, Feb. 23, the men's team traveled to St. Mary's College of Maryland and took the win 9-5. The women's team lost 20-13 on home turf to Widener University the same day.

Senior Andrew Watts, assisted by junior Mike Scrafano, made the first goal for the men's team with 11:15 left in the first quarter. Scrafano made a game-high two assists.

The second goal was made by Scrafano and the score was 2-0 for the Blue Jays.

The first goal for St. Mary's was made by Michael Bucci with 1:32 left in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, junior Mike DiGenova made a goal for the Blue Jays. The score at the end of the first half was 3-2 with the Blue Jays still in the lead.

The Jays lost their lead early in the third quarter, but were able to make four consecutive goals, bringing the lead back to Etown.

Watts, DiGenova and sophomore Brandon Sankey all made two goals each throughout the game.

Junior goalie Tom Mahoney had a game-high 11 saves. The team will compete in their first home game Saturday,

Mar. 2 against Messiah College at 1 p.m.

Senior Madelyn Baker led the women's team with a game-high six goals for the Blue Jays. During their home opener, Etown couldn't hold off Widener. Although the Blue Jays led 2-0 in the first half, Widener caught up quickly and took over the game.

The score at the end of the first half was 10-7 with Widener in the lead.

The Jays couldn't catch up and ultimately took the loss after making six goals compared to Widener's 10 in the last half of the game. Senior goalie Abby Kopytko made 10 saves for the Blue Jays.

The team will travel to Penn State Abington Saturday, Mar. 2 for a game at 1 p.m.

2019
Senior Reflections



"I will miss my teammates most of all. They are what helped me build a sense of community at school and they became a family for me in the process. My teammates are what inspired me to continue when times were tough and they taught me how to advocate for others in a leadership role as well. They were the best part of my athletic experience."

~Katie Kennedy

"I will miss the competitive nature of playing the most because of the adrenaline and physicality of the game that cannot really be replicated in pickup games and coed leagues. I am looking forward to the alumni game."

~Sarah Schneider



"My experience was pretty amazing. I've had some great coaches and some great teammates. Definitely the experience of a lifetime. I'll miss just hanging out with the guys before practice and before competitions, and playing speedball of course."

~Dan Smith



"My college athletic experience gave me friends that I know I will have for the rest of my life. Being a part of the swim team was something that impacted my life for the best and I am so glad that I could be a part of and lead this amazing team for the past four years."

~Maddie Lasko

"Being a college athlete was a good experience because I felt more involved in the campus community. Swimming was an outlet for when school became stressful and helped me with time management. The swim team has also been like a family to me and I know I can rely on them for anything."

~Erika Cole

"The one aspect I will miss most about graduating and no longer being a student athlete is that I will no longer be on a team. The sense of support one receives and gives from being on an athletic team is an experience very few are lucky enough to experience."

~ Cheryl Errichetti



"My college athletic experience showed me that all of the hard work and chaos that comes with being a collegiate athlete was the best thing that could have ever happened to me. I wouldn't trade it for anything because along the way, I met my best friends and learned more than I ever thought possible about myself, all while making priceless memories that I will have forever."

~Shannon Conlon

"I will miss my teammates and the other athletes at Etown. Throughout the years we have supported each other during the toughest times of our seasons, and created memories that will last a lifetime. I am excited to come back over the next few years to watch my team play and cheer them on from the sidelines."

~Sophie McKnight



"Playing basketball at Etown has brought me teammates that have turned into brothers that I couldn't imagine going through these past four years without. I think I'll miss being in the locker room with my team the most."

~ Hugh McLaughlin III

Women's basketball competes for first time ever Landmark title

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Thursday, Feb. 21, Elizabethtown College's women's basketball team hosted its first ever Landmark Conference Championship Semifinals against the Catholic University of America.

The Blue Jays took the win 61-43 with juniors Marissa Emlet, Mikayla Ruth and sophomore Veronica Christ each making 17 points. Junior Lydia Lawson put the first points on the board for Etown and made the following three pointer. In just the first quarter, Lawson scored six points and the quarter ended 18-6 with the Blue Jays

taking the lead.

In the second quarter, Emlet started off for the Blue Jays making a layup and put them up 14 points. Etown led by 19 points with 3:14 left in the first half after a layup by Lawson. The first half ended 34-17 for the Blue Jays.

The third quarter was just as good for Etown. The quarter ended with the Blue Jays 21 points ahead, 50-29.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Jays had a lead of 25 points with 7:48 left in the game after two free throws made by Ruth.

Sunday, Feb. 24 the team competed in their first Landmark Conference Championship game since the 2000-2001 year. The team fell against the University of Scranton 68-48.

Lawson had a game-high 15 points followed by Emlet and Christ who both scored eight points for Etown.

The first points for the Blue Jays came from a layup by Christ but it was not enough to catch up to Scranton's five-point lead.

In the first quarter the Jays fell by 14 points, 18-4. In the second quarter the Jays were able to catch up a little, and the first half ended 36-20 with Scranton still in the lead.

The team finished with a Conference record of 11-3.

Lawson and Christ received their second consecutive All-Landmark Conference Women's Basketball title. The coaching staff was selected as the Landmark's Coaching Staff of the Year, the first major award for head coach Veronica Nolt and her staff.



Mar. 1	Mar. 4
	Baseball @ Florida Coast Spring Training Games
Mar. 2	
W/M Track @ Tufts Last Chance Qualifier	Softball @ THE Spring Games
W Lacrosse @ Penn State Abington	Mar. 5
M Volleyball @ Arcadia & Messiah	W Lacrosse @ Chapman
M Lacrosse v. Messiah	Mar. 6
Mar. 3	Softball @ THE Spring Games
Baseball @ Florida Coast Spring Training Games	M Volleyball v. Trine
Softball @ THE Spring Games	

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
LIAM COVERDALE

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

In the 2018 Landmark Conference Indoor Championships, Liam Coverdale ran the 5000m with a time of 15:58.19 placing fourth overall. In 2019, he placed second in the same race with a time of 15:47.20.

Q&A

Class year:
2020
Major:
Physics
Hometown:
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
High school:
Cherry Hill West
Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Egg Jay on a bagel
Favorite athlete/sports team:
Parker Stinson
Favorite movie:
"Good Will Hunting"
Favorite musician/band:
Tigers Jaw



Photo courtesy of Liam Coverdale

Favorite place to visit:
Florida
Favorite Etown memory:
TGIS my first year, it was a perfect afternoon with some great friends.
Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Surviving fall semester with 8 a.m. classes every single day.
Greatest track and field accomplishment:
Placing second in the 5000-meter run at the 2019 Landmark Conference Indoor Track & Field Championships. It was a very tactical race and I made the right decisions when they counted.
Hardly anyone knows that...
I write poetry. You can check some of my work in the Fine Print!
In 10 years, I want to be...
Teaching Physics and coaching a cross country and track team at a high school in South Jersey
I started playing volleyball at age...
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THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2019

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Bean Blasters blast back to Blue Bean Café



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Ice cream products such as milkshakes and the Bean Blaster returned to the Blue Bean Café after being removed from the menu. Starting Monday, March 11, students were able to order their old favorites before the Blue Bean's switch to Starbucks products.

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, March 11, the Blue Bean Café is selling milkshakes and the Bean Blaster again after they were removed from the menu because of the switch to Starbucks products.

The switch to Starbucks products at the Blue Bean joined the many other changes that occurred over the summer of 2018: Myer Residence Hall was redone, progress was made on the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being, Vice President of Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas began his time at the College and the coffee bar at the Jay's Nest was enhanced.

When it seemed as though everything was looking up for Etown students, they discovered that the tradeoff for the Blue Bean serving Starbucks was that it would be getting rid of ice cream products, such as milkshakes and the Bean Blaster.

As The Etownian reported in September 2018, sales on the first day that the Blue Bean was serving Starbucks tripled in

comparison to the first day that the Blue Bean had been open for the school year in past years.

Students noticed that the Blue Bean was noticeably more crowded since the Starbucks arrived, even now in the second semester.

"The Blue Bean seems much more popular now that they're serving familiar drinks but I was sad to have missed out on trying a Bean Blaster while I had the chance," sophomore Sofia Jurado said.

It started with confusion. Students were unsure if the Bean Blasters were completely gone or if they would be back later in the semester after any kinks with the Starbucks were sorted out, only to find out that they were truly gone.

Many students, like Jurado, were disappointed to no longer have the opportunity to order Bean Blasters.

Therefore, right before Spring Break, Dining Services announced that the ice cream products would be returning to the Blue Bean starting March 11.

Senior Kyna Gibson, who is a Dining Services Manager, said that she believes

that students have been asking for Bean Blasters to come back since Starbucks opened, so she believes that students will be very excited to hear that they are making a return.

"We're really excited for the ice cream to come back because everyone loves a good frozen treat when spring comes around! They're a really popular item!" senior Blue Bean employee Quinten Yonkers said.

Yonkers then explained that the ice cream items have various toppings that students can order such as peanut butter cups, M&Ms, Skor and Oreos. There are also three flavors of ice cream: vanilla, chocolate and strawberry.

Junior Mika Thomas had her first shift since the Bean Blasters returned the night of Tuesday, March 12. She said that while she did not notice a higher volume of students, she did notice that some students who would often come to order hot drinks were now ordering Bean Blasters instead.

Milkshakes are available for \$4.00 and Bean Blasters are \$4.50 at the Blue Bean, which is open Monday through Friday.

Winners of hide and seek game to name new ball pit

by Stephanie Miller
Copy Chief

A 100-person game of hide and seek called the "Tournament of Participants" will take place Wednesday, March 20 from 11 a.m. until the last hiding student is found.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas and members of the so-called Mystery and Secrecy Committee planned the tournament, the first of its kind—to take place in the middle of a weekday.

"I wanted something new and unique for a campus event that could not be negatively impacted by the weather," Limas wrote in an email.

Limas announced the tournament in a series of cryptic posts on the E-town Jays app, first simply announcing that a tournament was happening and encouraging students to guess what it would be.

"There were some creative theories on what the competition would be, which made for some great fun," Limas said.

Ideas posted on the E-town Jays app included a carrot cake eating contest and a tournament similar to those in the popular "The Hunger Games" novels. Limas announced the actual hide and seek game Thursday, Feb. 21.

Up to 100 clubs and organizations can each select one member to participate. Every participant receives a free shirt that must be worn during the game, but only one club receives the grand prize: the Gaga ball pit outside the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being will be named after the winning student's club.

With a few exceptions, students can hide anywhere in the Baugher Student Center (BSC) and Thompson Gymnasium. The event is slated to last an hour, but the team of 15 seekers will search until the last hider is found.

"Once we revealed [the tournament] was hide and seek I think many minds went to all the places you could hide for this event in the BSC and Thompson," Limas said.

One of the clubs junior Hannah Swope is in has a member participating. "If it was me playing, I'd probably go to a really obvious place hoping people wouldn't look there," she said. "Maybe behind a plant."

The initial plan was to broadcast live information about hiders' locations and whether they were found. Students watching in the KAV would then be able to find out who was eliminated in real time. Limas said this may not work, but that ITS has been "fantastic" about looking into other options to make the event interactive for students who watch.

"I think it'll definitely be a really fun time," junior Rachel Rhoads said. "It'll be interesting to hear about once it's done."

According to Limas, the Mystery and Secrecy Committee already has plans for other events like this one.

The rules and other information about the tournament can be found on the College's website. Clubs interested in participating can send their student representative to sign up in BSC 210 any time before Tuesday, March 19, but only the first 100 clubs to sign up will participate.

"I have a friend who's doing it, and she's really excited," junior Anthony Gambino said. "She keeps bragging about how no one is going to find her."

The results of the "Tournament of Participants" will be published in the next issue of The Etownian.

For more information on the 2019 "Tournament of Participants," please visit <https://www.etown.edu/campus-life/hide-and-seek.aspx>.

Campus Security to switch to electronic ticketing system

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer

As of the spring semester of 2019, Campus Security has plans to switch from the current paper ticketing system to an electronic ticketing system.

"Too much paper was being used," Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell said. He noted that the system relied entirely on a heavy usage of paper.

Now, the system will continue to utilize paper; however, as Powell described it, the new system will now make it "paper light."

Officers will now be able to submit a ticket on to an electronic device, and then, a ticket will be printed to place on the vehicle that has a parking violation on Elizabethtown College's campus.

These modifications to the system are going into effect due to a new records management system.

This means billing will be easier to process because the Business Office will have access to the issued ticket electronically.

"[The system] should start after spring break," Powell said. "If it isn't

implemented following spring break, then the new system will likely be implemented sometime this semester or next semester."

Powell then explained further: "In the current system, it takes a lot of time to access everything since we're using old carbon paper tickets. It also makes it extremely difficult to bill the ticket to the student as we have to keep track of all the tickets," he said. "With a new system, Campus Security can be more efficient as tickets can be issued on electronic devices and then quickly printed to place on the vehicle."

He also noted that the decision to modify the system was made to increase operational efficiency for the officer issuing the ticket on vehicles with parking violations.

Additionally, this will increase productivity by simplifying the process with the Business Office when billing students.

"In the current system, everything is completed by hand. Every ticket is issued on paper, even our copies of the ticket. It's a lot of paper to utilize at once," Powell said. "So, when we received a new records management system and

inventory on the carbon paper tickets was low, I weighed the options. The cost associated with the paper tickets wasn't worth it, not when there was a new system that would be more efficient for my employees."

With a new system in which tickets can be issued on electronic devices and then printed out to place on the vehicle, the system will run more smoothly.

Both productivity and efficiency of the system will increase for Campus Security, thereby improving on the ticketing system for students at the College.

Ultimately, Powell emphasized that the new system will be more effective for employees at Campus Security.

It will also benefit students as it will ease communication when parking violations occur and students are ticketed.

The benefits of this new system adhere to Campus Security's goals and mission statement, which, according to the Campus Security section on the College website, are to improve the

2019 Emergent Scholars recognized



Photo courtesy of program coordinator Carol Ouimet

The 2019 Emergent Scholars were recognized during the Emergent Scholars Luncheon Sunday, March 10. Emergent Scholars are sophomore students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point average at the end of their first three semesters and have not previously attended another college or university for full-time studies.

Panel discusses religious trade during Silk Road

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held a discussion panel about the Silk Road Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. in Gible Auditorium. The speakers of the presentation were professor of religion and Asian studies Dr. Jeffrey Long, assistant professor of political science and Asian studies Dr. Dan Chen and professor of finance and international buisness Dr. Hossein Varamini.

The Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) Director Dr. David Kenley began the event by introducing the speakers and how the event would run. Long presented first and talked about the history of the Silk Road. The Silk Road was a network of trade routes connecting China and the Far East with the Middle East and Europe.

"It was called the Silk Road because silk was the main thing traded, but other things were traded as well," Long said.

However, goods weren't the only thing being passed along. According to Long, the Silk Road also transmitted religion and philosophy across Asia. Buddhism is one of the religions that was passed on.

"Buddhism came from India," Long said. Long explained how as Buddhists came up from Delhi, India, they spread their religion.

There was a cross-cultural exchange occurring as people learned about one another through traveling. "Besides Buddhism, Christianity was also passed along," Long said.

Long went on to explain how the Silk Road isn't just a conduit for cultural exchange, but also shapes culture as well. The Pure Land Buddha is an example of this.

According to Long, this is a part of Buddhism that focuses on the savior figure known as the Buddha of infinite light.

This is similar to Jesus Christ, who is the savior figure in Christianity. This means, in this instance, Christianity may have influence Buddhism.

Varamini presented next and talked about the globalization of the Silk Road. He started with a definition of globalization and then talked about where we see examples of it today.

"When we think of globalization we usually think of production, global companies and financial markets," Varamini said.

Varamini also outlined the opposing side, which is against globalization because of outsourcing and environmental issues. He went on to outline the history of globalization and the different levels.

He then introduced another trade route called the Persian Royal Road. This route was developed before the Silk Road.

"I have learned about the Silk Road, but hadn't heard of Persian Royal Road before," junior Connor Wallet said.

After Varamini's discussion on the Persian Royal Road, he went into a little more detail about the Silk Road.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Student Senate met Thursday, Feb. 28 for its last meeting before Spring Break. The meeting began with a special order led by Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell.

Powell spoke to senators about the newly formed Staff Council, which he serves on as chairperson. The group is comprised of 13 members with a goal of advocating for staff rights. They began meeting at the start of the semester, but the council has been a work in progress for the past 18 months.

"This is a big step for the College," Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas said. He also said that senators should work together with Faculty Assembly and Staff Council.

Senators moved on to make comments and announcements, including providing feedback on the housing draw events. First-year Suad "Cece" Sadek asked how students who celebrate Ramadan would use their meal plan since the Marketplace closes at seven, which junior Julia Aleo answered by encouraging those students to talk to Dining Services, who will help work it out.

Limas started the administrative reports section by saying that senior staff is focused on creating next year's budget. He also said that Facilities Management is working with students regarding the construction noise from the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being, but that they are also under a deadline.

Limas said that the social lounge project is shifting towards figuring out the logistics. He is also looking for ideas for themed nights that could be used with the social lounge.

After a quick report from Powell, senators moved into executive cabinet reports. Senior treasurer Josh Baker announced that the finance committee approved three requests, one for the Computer Science Club and two for the Hide & Seek Club.

Following the announcements was new business, which began with Limas' presentation on the results of the housing process. Limas showed senators the breakdown for rising seniors and juniors regarding where they chose to live next year. He told senators that he will create a more formal presentation once the entire process is finished.

Aleo followed Limas with a presentation about the new scheduling committee. The committee was formed to create a better scheduling system for on-campus events and to decrease overall events by 25 percent. Aleo asked for senators' feedback on the proposal.

Some of the ideas in the proposal include creating a tiered system for prioritizing events and combining musical performances. Senators discussed potentially tiering events based on turnout rather than the importance of the person who scheduled them. They also made suggestions for improving the website used to schedule events.

The meeting ended with committee and class updates. Senior Stephanie Hanus said that academic council approved two new First-Year Seminar classes for next year.

First-year Brock Culver announced the first-year class unity event, which is cookie decorating at 8 p.m. Friday, March 15 in the Koons Activity Venue (KAV). Sophomore Rachel Freed announced that her class officers have changed and that she would serve as the new class of 2021 President.

SEE FEATURES PAGE 6

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG FEBRUARY 2019

4

Alcohol
Violations

1

Harassment

1

Drug
Violation

1

Disorderly
Conduct

Common Cents

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and tips in the financial world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific financial topic, with topics covering a wide range of financial information and the latest opportunities with the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club on campus.

If there are any topics or concepts that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

Welcome to the Etownian's new Entrepreneurship and Family Business column! For our big kick-off article, let's discuss some opportunities to engage your inner entrepreneur right here on-campus that you might have missed out on.

The newly formed Family Business and Entrepreneurship club, formed in spring 2018, held its first semester-long competition last semester.

The competition centers around a challenge to develop a product or service that the club can use to fundraise in the future. The club offered a \$250 cash prize to the winning group: whoever had the most persuasive and practical idea, judged by a panel of student officers and professors, won!

We managed to attract three groups for our first competition, two of which stuck it out until the end to compete for the most persuasive fundraising idea for the FBE club.

We want to give a shout-out to our winning group, which consisted of sophomore A.J. Calabrese, former Elizabethtown College student Danielle Hudicka and sophomore Kealey Shyk (who also, coincidentally, is our new vice president).

Also, we would like to mention our second place group that closely followed the



by Family Business and Entrepreneurship Program

first, consisting of senior Sara Kroboth and junior Amber Swanick. Both groups worked hard and gave solid, persuasive pitches to our panel!

Given that it was our first competition and we were experimenting with how hands-off to be, we applaud the groups that competed with passion to try new things in the spirit of entrepreneurship!

We encourage ANY member of the club to participate in the competition. Our goal is to be able to provide support and resources for ANY majors to

develop a business concept, design a product and prove that it will sell on our own campus. Entrepreneurship is interdisciplinary. We want YOU to participate and engage your entrepreneurial drive!

If you've got the entrepreneurial itch and you're looking for a way to scratch it, absolutely check out the Family Business and Entrepreneurship club.

We center our fall semester meetings around our competition to develop fundraising ideas and focus our spring semester meetings around turning those fundraising ideas into actual products.

If you want to be involved in this process and nurture that entrepreneurial fire, keep an eye open in Campus News for our meetings throughout the semester!

We're an extension of associate

professor of entrepreneurship and management Dr. Petru Sandu's Family Business and Entrepreneurship Program that receives tremendous support from the High Center for Family Business.

If you grew up in family business, you are associated with one or you are interested in starting one, we also offer plenty of opportunities to learn about that.

Also keep an eye open for our Power Lunches, where we invite a number of accomplished entrepreneurs/family business owners to join us for a discussion over lunch to unpack their successes and challenges.

Thank you for reading! Stay tuned for our next article on the High Center for Family Business and the opportunities that exist for students. As an entrepreneurial person, you do not want to miss any opportunities!

TICKETS PAGE 1

Campus Security to reduce paper waste with new ticketing system

quality of life for students and everyone else on campus.

The new system will launch after spring break and will likely continue onward from there.

All in all, the new system was chosen

by Powell and others based on the new system's ability to reduce the amount of paper utilized by Campus Security and its offices.

This will create a more effective system for employees at Campus Security as well

as students.

Students with questions regarding the current system and the new system for parking tickets should contact Campus Security at their non-emergency phone number, 717-361-1264.

Additionally, further questions can be directed to Campus Security through email at security@etown.edu.

Students are also free to direct their questions to Powell through his email at powella@etown.edu.

FACULTY, STAFF AND RETIREES, LET'S SHOW THE POWER OF US!

POWER OF US
Engaging
FACULTY & STAFF

POWER OF ONE DAY

more
BE INSPIRED.
THE CAMPAIGN FOR ELIZABETHTOWN

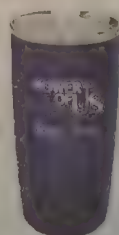
FACULTY & STAFF CAMPAIGN
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
www.etown.edu/powerofus

PARTICIPATE ON MARCH 19 AND "POWER UP" EVERY THURSDAY!

Every faculty, staff and retired member who participates with a gift of \$10 or more on the Power of One Day will receive a Power Up Cup*!

The Power Up Cup is refillable in the Jay's Nest every remaining Thursday in 2019 for the coffee or fountain drink of your choice!

* Power Up Cups will be distributed during the Power of Us Celebration Event on Wednesday, March 27 from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the KAV. Power Up Cups are powered with support from Dining Services. Promotion not available on days when the Jay's Nest is closed.



POWER OF US FACULTY AND STAFF CAMPAIGN TEAM MEMBERS

Co-Chair – Jane Cavender
Co-Chair – Fletcher McClellan

Campaign Steering Committee Members

David Kenley
Randy Trostle

Faculty and Staff Members

Christina Bucher
Dan Chen
Diane DeArment
Kurt DeGoede
Sue Doremus
Judy Ericksen
Ben Goodhart
Jim Haines
Brian Helm
Joe Hudzick
Melodie Jackson
Kyle Kopko
Michele Kozimor-King
Tom Leap
Tammie Longsderff
James MacKay
Cody Miller
Chris Morgan
Paula Orenstein
Sarah Penniman
Lisa Rosenberger
Petru Sandu
Wendy Sheaffer
Matt Skillen
Evan Smith
Brenda Spiker
Julie Walton
Paige Weber

Retired Faculty and Staff Members

Gene Clemens
David Ferruzza
Jim Hilton
Sue Hilton
Bruce Holran
Nancy Valkenburg

Institutional Advancement Division Staff

The Power of Us Faculty and Staff Campaign is a participation-based fundraising effort connected to the Be More Inspired Campaign. The Power of Us Faculty and Staff Campaign is specifically intended to engage faculty, staff and retired members of the Elizabethtown College family and will primarily take place on March 19, 2019—the Power of One Day.

Visit www.etown.edu/powerofus for more information about the Power of Us Faculty and Staff Campaign and www.etown.edu/inspired for the latest Be More Inspired Campaign news.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump issued an emergency order Wednesday grounding all Boeing 737 Max 8 aircraft in the wake of a crash of an Ethiopian airliner that killed 157 people, a reversal for the U.S. after federal aviation regulators had maintained it had no data to show the jets are unsafe.

The decision came hours after Canada joined some 40 other countries in barring the Max 8 from its airspace, saying satellite tracking data showed possible but unproven similarities between the Ethiopian Airlines crash and a previous crash

involving the model five months ago. The U.S. also grounded a larger version of the plane, the Max 9.

The Federal Aviation Administration said "new information from the wreckage" of the Ethiopia crash, along with satellite-based tracking of the flight path, indicated some similarities with a Lion Air crash in the Java Sea that killed 187 people in October.

The information "warrants further investigation of the possibility of a shared cause for the two incidents that needs to be better understood and addressed," the FAA said in a statement.

ROME (AP) — Italy's Justice Ministry has ordered a preliminary inquiry into an appeals court ruling that overturned a rape verdict in part by arguing that the woman who was attacked was too ugly to be a credible rape victim.

The ruling has sparked outrage in Italy, prompting a flash mob Monday outside the Ancona court, where protesters shouted "Shame!" and held up signs saying "indignation."

The appeals sentence was handed down in 2017 — by an all-female panel — but the reasons behind it only emerged publicly when Italy's high court annulled it on March 5 and ordered a retrial. The Court of Cassation said Wednesday its own

reasons for ordering the retrial will be issued next month.

Two Peruvian men were initially convicted of the 2015 rape of a Peruvian woman in Ancona, but the Italian appeals court overturned the verdict and absolved them, finding that she was not a credible witness. In part of the ruling, the court noted that the suspects had found her unattractive and too "masculine" to be a credible rape victim.



SUZANO, Brazil (AP) — Two masked men armed with guns, knives, axes and crossbows descended on a school in southern Brazil on Wednesday, killing five students and two adults before taking their own lives, authorities said.

The men, identified as former students at the school in a suburb of Sao Paulo, also shot and killed the owner of a used car business nearby before launching the attack on the school, authorities said.

Besides the five students, the dead included a teacher and a school administrator, said Joao Camilo Pires de Campos, the

state's public secretary. Nine others were wounded in the school attack and hospitalized, he said.

"This is the saddest day of my life," de Campos said, speaking to reporters outside the school in the Sao Paulo suburb of Suzano.

Authorities identified the attackers as 17-year-old Guilherme Tauci Monteiro and 25-year-old Henrique de Castro.

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — A three-story building collapsed in Nigeria on Wednesday with scores of school children thought to be inside, setting off frantic rescue efforts in the country's crowded commercial capital. An emergency management official said more than 40 people had been found but it was not yet clear how many died.

Associated Press video showed rescuers carrying several dust-covered, stunned-looking children from the rubble, to cheers from hundreds of people who rushed to the scene. But the crowd quieted as others were pulled out and slung

over people's shoulders, unmoving. The children were hurried through the crowd to ambulances. One man pressed his hands to a passing survivor's head in blessing.

Rescue efforts unfolded in the densely populated neighborhood in Lagos, Nigeria's commercial capital and a city of some 20 million people. More equipment was brought in as nightfall approached.

As many as 100 children had been in the primary school on the building's top floor, some witnesses said.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Aligning with the 2019 International Women's Day theme #BalanceForBetter, the head of U.N. Women called for the revolution in technology to help achieve gender equality across the world.

The Commission on the Status of Women's annual meeting began Monday, March 11. According to the commission's website, this year's theme focuses on access to public services and sustainable infrastructure for gender equality and the empowerment of women

and girls.

Executive director of U.N. Women Phumzile Mlambo-Ngcuka believes affordable Internet service and use of mobile phones for financial purposes will be key to enhancing the lives of women.

"We have made progress toward gender equality. We have more women in significant roles, but we're still leaving many, many more women behind," Mlambo-Ngcuka said in a speech prior to the commission's meeting. "Sometimes we even lose the gains that we've already made. And that is why we are emphasizing the importance of innovation and technology."

Equal access to technology and the ability to help create it is a fundamental issue of women's human rights around the globe. The gender technology gap hinders women and girls from bettering their quality of life and connecting with the world around them.

Gender equality in local communities has the potential to be advanced by access to technology. For women and girls, Internet access can expose them to a new method to



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

learn how to read and write, or help them understand proper health and safety procedures.

The use of "mobile money" via mobile phones has already proven to successfully benefit the lives of women in Kenya in the same way microcredit loans help women in developing countries start businesses. Mobile money can be used to buy energy or to deliver water, helping to strengthen infrastructure

and bolster the GDPs of countries. Providing clean water means young girls don't have to walk miles to fetch water to be boiled. Instead, these children can stay in school, get an education, pursue a better life and break the cycle of poverty. In other parts of Africa, drones are delivering medicine to rural communities and sprinkling organic material on crops to kill pests.

"The bad news is that even though there are solutions, they are not being taken into account fully, even where it reduces the cost," Mlambo-Ngcuka said.

One of the biggest barriers standing in the way of these changes is infrastructure. The commission is still debating the affordability of various infrastructure projects and how to efficiently speed up the process of technology transfer to poor, rural communities. While not all parties agree with her, Mlambo-Ngcuka believes access to high-speed internet is just as crucial as access to clean water.

New technologies can also aid in movements to end violence against women. Social media has given

women around the world a platform from which to speak out about sexual assault via the #MeToo movement. Mlambo-Ngcuka reminds the public that social media advocacy and the implementation of policies and laws against abuse and domestic violence can work together to enact positive change.

As the first woman to hold the position of Deputy President of South Africa from 2005 to 2008, Mlambo-Ngcuka is an innovator and change-maker in her own right. Her speech on International Women's Day showed dedication and determination to create more opportunities for women all over the globe.

"Today we celebrate the power and potential of women and girls as innovators. We celebrate their creativity in a world characterized by the speed and scale of change," Mlambo-Ngcuka said. "We want innovation and the scale of change to intentionally benefit women and girls, and we want women and girls themselves to be inspired to innovate and influence the whole ecosystem of innovation."

Scene on campus: art, music come together prior to Ware lecture



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

In anticipation of this year's Ware Lecture on the cultural exchanges of the Silk Road, student volunteers came together to show the interconnectivity between peacebuilding, art, and music by painting greenery on a piano in the halls of the Baugher Student Center. This piano will be freely available up until the lecture itself for those interested in playing a song.

Former White House staff member encourages youth political engagement

by Zoe Williams
Asst. Features Editor

Elizabethtown College recently had the pleasure of hosting Daniella Gibbs Léger, the executive vice president for communications and strategy at American Progress. Léger was on campus as the Woodrow Wilson visiting fellow, and on Thursday, Feb. 28 she was interviewed in Gibble Auditorium by Etown junior Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams.

In discussing how she got involved with this interview, Sprinkle-Williams expressed that the process was rather fluid. "My professor, [professor of communications] Dr. Johnson, actually found out about the event and then suggested me to [Director of the Bowers Writers House] Jesse Waters. Next thing you know, I am on stage with Léger," she said.

"Seeing an empowering and successful woman of color coming onto campus, visiting classes, and then answering students questions about life... Nothing can truly beat that experience," Sprinkle-Williams emphasized.

It is this understanding of Léger's impact that helped Sprinkle-Williams conduct an impactful, engaging interview with the visiting fellow. Léger has maintained a concentration on women's and African American affairs, especially during the time in which she worked as the Democratic National Convention (DNC) Deputy of Communications.

Prior to the interview, Léger introduced herself. She expressed how she had been politically conscious from a young age, being able to articulately critique former president Ronald Reagan's administration at the age of five.

At the University of Virginia, she majored in government (comparable to Etown's political science major) and minored in sociology. However, despite having strong political skills, she did not immediately find a career right after graduating.

She initially lived with her parents and worked at Macy's after graduation before getting a job working with the press on a mayoral campaign in New York City. She would then move to Washington, D.C., working with the Newspaper Publisher Association. She worked as a political liaison, making early connections with members of the DNC that would be significant to her down the line.

One thing that was crucial to Léger was that college students do not feel burnt out by the prospect of engaging with the complexities of the working world.

"Don't believe it when they say that young people don't

care about anything. I know it's not true... the passion that you have is going to move you forward," she said.

After this introduction, the interview process began. Sprinkle-Williams's first question for Léger was about imposter syndrome, the feeling of ostracization and inadequacy often felt in career and academic spaces (and felt disproportionately by women of color).

When confronting this feeling, Léger gave the advice to "believe in what you are doing" and to "seek out mentors that can remind you that you're a badass and deserve to be where you are."

In a similar vein, Sprinkle-Williams then asked about what advice Léger had about striking a balance between "individual identity" and "a busy career."

Léger stressed that for her it was very important that "when I was home I focused on being home" and mentioned the cliché of the "White House widow," which occurs when spouses of politicians working in the White House tend to see their partners much less frequently due to the demanding work. Léger described her own time working in the White House as "non-stop" and further specified that she "always [felt] the pressure to do [her] best."

Léger was critical of the current administration, expressing that its current attitude towards the media is "not good for democracy, for transparency, for populous having access to the presidency."

Léger also did communications work in the Obama administration, and advised that the individual currently holding the position she had "really think to themselves: Is this what I want?" Given the current scandals of the Trump administration, Léger cautioned politicians involved to consider how involvement with the administration could potentially hurt their credibility going forward.

Léger additionally had advice for students hoping to get involved on campus. "Find what you are most interested in and pursue it," she said. She also emphasized the significance of making connections, both to reach out for opportunities but also to use whatever positions you currently hold as a way to assist someone else.

Léger quoted a former DNC chairperson who stated that "when you have a seat at the table, make room for somebody else."

Sprinkle-Williams also asked Léger about how college students can "manage self care and career productivity," to which Léger responded that it is important to know "when you need to step back" and emphasized that it was especially important to "start practicing now," adding that this was

true "especially for you you folk who think you can do anything — which you can — but still take time to yourself."

"I look at all the people who burn out or get cynical, and I think it's because their heart wasn't ever in it all the way," Léger said.

She likewise stated: "The only way to change the system is to get in the system and change it by force," elaborating: "I love that [younger politicians such as Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez] are pushing the boundaries."

Ultimately, Léger concluded that what she hopes what "people take away from 2018 is that it is easy to be disillusioned, but it is more effective to shake up the system."



Photo courtesy of Daniella Gibbs Léger

Daniella Gibbs Léger spoke about her work in political communications, and encouraged students to keep faith in politics.

Senior Capstone Series: Innovative and compassionate engineering

by **Aprille Mohn**
Features Editor

As a liberal arts college, Elizabethtown College has a large variety of majors, minors and programs.

One commonly shared aspect of majors is a capstone project. For the engineering major at the College, the senior capstone project actually begins in junior year when students are assigned to project groups based on their interests and begin to generate ideas for their projects.

Margo Donlin is a senior engineering major with a dual concentration in mechanical and electrical engineering. Donlin's group also includes electrical engineering majors Sam McNulty and Justin Cherry as well as industrial engineering major Hui Liu.

For their project, the group is designing a "doorbell" alert system for a deaf farmer to use in his barn so if visitors come to the door and he does not see him they will be able to alert him. The system includes a button that is wirelessly connected to a wristband which lights up when the button is pressed.

According to Donlin in an email interview, her group has faced many obstacles during the process.

"Sometimes it seems like every time we think we have something figured out, a new issue arises," Donlin wrote in an email, "But we address them as quickly and effectively as we can."

Originally, Donlin's group had been developing an entirely different project during the junior year course, but realised it would not be possible due to time and budget constraints on this project.

At this stage, the group reached out to an organization called United Cerebral Palsy of Central PA to inquire if any of their clients could use assistive devices. Donlin's group was then connected with AgrAbility, who focus on assistive technologies for agricultural workers throughout PA. Their contact at AgrAbility offered several project ideas, and they decided upon the light up alert system.

Since then there have been several other obstacles to the development of the project, but with research and redesigns the group is "still

confident that our system will function properly and meet the needs of the farmer," Donlin said via email.

Senior mechanical engineering major Kyle Lumbert is working in a group with fellow seniors Austin Reth, Scott Romich, Audrey Shultz and Caity Stencler. Their project is to update the axillary crutch so a wider variety of users can use axillary crutches with freedom to a greater extent.

They seek to improve the usability of the crutches for individuals with larger body types and for individuals at a wider range of heights. The group also seeks to create crutches with more traction on uneven ground.

According to an email interview with Lumbert, their project is progressing well. They have created multiple prototypes "ranging from the leftover cardboard [they] found in the recycling bin to [their] more finished product that [they] have bought materials for and are working on fine-tuning and adjusting at this time."

Lumbert's group faced fewer challenges than Donlin's with the primary obstacle to the crutch project being a difficulty in creating one crutch that easily adjusts to a variety of heights. The group is still working to fix this issue, since each adjustment to the crutch necessitates the readjustment of the height mechanism.

Senior Nick Winch is working in a group with fellow seniors Darren Labenberg, Abby Kopytko and Tommy Kuhn. Their project is called "The Growing Bike" and is a bike which will be able to expand—increasing in height and length—with the intention that as a child grows they will only need this one bicycle.

The project is intended to benefit lower income families whose budgets would be put under economic strain by the purchase of several bikes for a growing child or children.

Winch's group faced a similar problem to Donlin's in that they had to shift away from a completely different project idea, a turf-based snowblower. This change in direction took away a large portion of time that they could have designated to varying elements of their "Growing Bike," but Winch feels switching has been generally advantageous.

According to Winch, their project is now

moving along well. They are beginning the processes of assembly and part manufacturing, having already finished the detailed design as well as the market analysis and budgetary constraints.

While she does not know exactly how close this project compares to a project outside of a college setting, Donlin said in an email that "a relatively independent project like this encompasses everything we have learned over the past four years, from engineering skills to writing to teamwork."

Lumbert said via email that he feels the capstone is beneficial to engineering students "not only to show what they have learned, but also to gain team skills like communication, organization and time management."

"Working on the project has taught me some new things about project management and some creative strategies to overcome difficult design options," Winch said via email.

Winch finds the the most important element of any capstone course to be motivation. "It really

is only as hard as you make it and as difficult as the problem you're trying to solve," Winch wrote in an email interview. "The whole point is showing off what you've learned over four years, just get it done and make it good."

Winch believes the capstone course well displays the "engineering mind" students have developed over their time as a student at Etown. According to Winch, the project is primarily based upon being "a creative problem solver and developing a solid, marketable idea, both of which are not elements which can be taught."

"[The capstone] is a good way for the students to show what they have learned and express this knowledge to groupmates, peers and faculty during presentations on SCAD day," Lumbert said in an email interview.

"I thoroughly enjoy working on a project like this, especially given that we are designing an assistive device to help improve someone else's life," Donlin said in an email interview. "We are truly embodying the college's motto of 'Educate for Service.'"



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Senior engineering majors of various concentrations work together in small groups to complete a capstone project based around the interests and skills they have developed over their time at Etown.

Fifth annual Power of One Day to raise funds for campus projects

by **Rachel Little**
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 19, Elizabethtown College will raise money in its fifth annual Power of One Day.

The Power of One Day is part of the Be More Inspired Campaign, which raises money to fund various programs and initiatives on campus.

This year, the Be More Inspired Campaign aims to raise \$60 million and has already raised \$56,700,000.

The Power of One Day initiative is a 24-hour fundraising event where students, alumni, faculty, staff and friends can donate to help Etown reach its 60 million dollar goal.

When people donate, they can choose where their money goes in the College. It can support sports teams, campus organizations or specific academic departments.

"In the case of donations that are designated for specific areas, the College must apply them according to the wishes of the donor," said Mark Clapper, executive director of college engagement opportunities, in an email.

In 2016, 1,363 donors participated in the Power of One Day to raise \$278,000. In 2017, 1,415 donors worked to raise \$354,000. Last year, in 2018, 1,605 donors set a new record in participation and also in donations by raising \$404,000.

This year, there is a new initiative connected with Power of One Day under the Be More Inspired Campaign. According to Clapper, the initiative called the "Power of

Us" targets faculty, staff and Etown retirees.

Dr. Jane Cavender, professor of biology and Dr. Fletcher McClellan, professor of political science, are the co-chairs of the initiative and head a team of about 40 people. This year, the goal is to achieve 100 percent participation from the target audience.

Faculty and staff are not aiming for a certain amount of money raised because the team behind the Power of Us campaign is prioritizing participation of any amount.

This new faculty and staff campaign aims to spread the message that Etown is worthy of donations from external donors since faculty, staff and even retirees are continuing to donate to the College in addition to the work they already put in and continue to put into the College.

The Power of One Day will also allow donors to help unlock "challenge money." According to the event FAQs, each of the first 1,700 donations will "unlock" \$100 to add to the donation pool along with the amount they donate.

If 1,700 people donate to the cause, the college will receive an extra \$170,000 towards its \$60 million goal.

"So, for example, if a person gives \$10 on the Power of One Day, it will actually mean that the individual's generosity will yield a collective total of \$110 for Etown when paired with the challenge dollars," Clapper said.

The challenge money can be unlocked with any donation amount; there is no minimum or maximum. In years past, the challenge money unlocked has ranged from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

This year, these extra donation dollars will be

provided by a group of generous Etown alumni and friends who will pool their donations to give other donors more incentive to give during the Power of One Day.

Challenge dollars are undesignated, so they will support all areas of the Etown educational experience through the Elizabethtown College Fund. This means that "the College has the ability to direct them to the areas of greatest need at the time," according to Clapper.

"Undesignated donations benefit our entire campus community through support for scholarships and financial aid, academic and co-curricular programs and resources that help the College address unforeseen needs and unexpected challenges," Clapper said.

The Power of One Day campaign will be receiving donations in multiple different forms.

They can be made online at www.etown.edu/powerofus, with cash, with credit or debit cards or with payroll deduction the website says.

Donations can also be mailed to One Alpha Drive, Elizabethtown, PA 17022. All who donate will receive a receipt which can be used to make the donation tax deductible.

Tuesday, March 19th, Etown faculty and staff will answer phones to take donations. Last year, some of these "celebrity callers" answering phones included head coaches of Etown's sports teams, professors from various academic departments and even the Blue Jay mascot.

To call in donations on the Power of One Day, the number is 800-877-9658.

SILK ROAD PAGE 2

Silk Road discussion panel previews upcoming Ware Lecture

He talked about what materials were exchanged, including silk, bamboo, fur and cotton textiles. He concluded his presentation by emphasizing that culture was transferred as well as material goods.

Chen was the final presenter. She discussed the new Silk Road. Her presentation centered around the Belt Road initiative in China.

Like the Silk Road, this initiative would increase trade routes. "China would need to raise one trillion dollars

for infrastructure," Chen said. She went on to outline the motivation behind this initiative. One reason is economic.

According to Chen, China is overproducing and needs to outsource its goods. The other reason is to elevate China's status.

China is trying to achieve what Chen referred to as "soft power."

"Soft power is when other countries like you," Chen said. The advanced infrastructure would be a way to influence

other countries.

She then went on to highlight some of the achievements of this plan. "It would provide a link between Southeast Asia," Chen said.

There would also be a railway system built to help import material. Wallet found this fact to be interesting because he has some background information on railway systems.

Chen finished her presentation by talking about some of the backlash this

project has received. "Some countries think China is moving too fast and thinking too big," Chen said.

The event concluded with a Q&A segment. Kenley asked each speaker one question related to their presentation topic. The event was a precursor to this year's Ware Lecture.

The Ware Lecture is April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at Leffler Chapel and Performance Center. The event will feature musicians of the Silk Road Ensemble.



Students weigh in on new food options offered by Dining Services

by Cailin Robinson
Staff Writer

Wednesday, Feb. 27, the Marketplace opened its doors at 4:30 p.m. to present Dining Services' annual Food Show with its suppliers, John Gross & Company. Previous years' themes have included pirates and superheroes, but this year, the focus was on all-new foods.

In the Marketplace, students sampled various dishes that hadn't been offered on the menu before, including new salads, sandwiches and dumplings.

In the Blue Bean Cafe below, both familiar and unfamiliar desserts were laid out, including sticky buns and various other baked goods.

Once they were finished eating, students could take a slip of paper and vote on which of the new foods they wanted to add to Marketplace

menus in the future.

Student reception to the food was positive.

Sophomore Gio Zapata was surprised at how good everything was.

"I wish they served food like this normally," another sophomore, Danica Kline, agreed.

Options such as the salad, the new grilled cheeses and garlic knot sandwiches were approved by students. Many also liked the fresh-made pork and vegetable dumplings.

"I like how it brings new variety," sophomore Makayla Hockenbrock said.

She and other students are disappointed by the limited choices usually presented in the Marketplace. "We just eat so much chicken.... I wouldn't mind seeing some steak on the menu," Hockenbrock joked.

Students additionally hope that the Marketplace will provide

healthier foods in the future.

"Most of [the current food] is overly greasy," Kline, who enjoyed the new salad options, explained.

"I know people who complain it upsets their stomach," Sophomore Kaylee Kline, her sister, said, pointing out how difficult it can be for students with specific diets to eat at the Marketplace.

Because of their current dissatisfaction with the food, students are glad to be given the option of picking what they want to eat in the future, but some are wary about it.

"It would be nice to see [the college] actually make a change rather than discuss it so students stop asking," Kaylee Kline said.

Danica Kline agreed, saying that although the management is "stuck in how they do things," it would be nice for them to listen to student input.

Zapata pointed out that a "lack of communication" between students

and the administration in the past has resulted in a "big divide" between them.

He hopes that this event will be

one step towards making a system where "[the administration] is asking for input, not just assuming what we want."



Photo: Emma Knight | Campus Life Editor

Dining Services showcased various new and diverse food options provided by suppliers John Gross & Co. in this annual event.


Weekly Horoscope The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

As fun as studying into the ungodly hours of the night is, you need some sleep, babe. Get at least 7 hours tonight, okay?

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20

Just because you want him to know what you're thinking, it doesn't mean he can read your mind. Mercury is in retrograde, you know.

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19


Honestly, what does love have to do with it? Keep doing your homework and stay on that grind.

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

Keep up that hustle, boo.

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

Remember, spring break is over. Stop the partying and try the library. Seriously, its time.

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22


Be careful. That's all the advice the stars are allowed to tell you.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22

As fun as they are, you can't major in memes. You can, however, do your homework and graduate on time, so that's what I'd suggest.

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22


Hey there, the stars say keep being cute. :)

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

Deep breath in hun, you got this.

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

When was the last time you drank some water? Hydrate yourself, love. It's good for you and your skin. That's what we call a win-win.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Please read the article before commenting on it. You're gonna get in some serious trouble next week if you don't.

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Stay gold, Ponyboy.



Daylight Savings Time: How does "springing forward" affect people?

by Alyssa Marzili
Staff Writer

Twice a year, most of the world changes their clocks in compliance with Daylight Savings Time (DST). In the spring, the time is moved an hour forward. This year, it occurred March 10.

By "springing forward" an hour, it feels as though we lose time in our day, which can cause a number of problems. According to Insider, the changing of the clocks can mess up people's Circadian Rhythm, or the body's "biological clock," and make people more tired. However, people lose sleep from the difficulty of adjusting even after the first night, which makes it difficult for them to get up on time.

Furthermore, Insider looked at a study that shows the impact DST has on mental health. For example, people report feeling more depressed and the suicide rates rise. This is especially noticed in people employed full-time.

The changing of time also increases the risk of injuries, including ones on the job, strokes and heart attacks. Insider states that for people at offices - which could apply to students - productivity and work ethic decreases.

A study over 10 years by U.S. News shows that car accidents with fatalities are 6.3 percent higher in the days following DST. Twenty percent more accidents, both fatal and non-fatal, happen the Monday immediately after the time shift.

It also is estimated by U.S. News that 195 lives would be saved from vehicle crashes if the clocks remained the same throughout the year.

To limit the chances of injuries, U.S. News suggests going to bed earlier to make up for the lost time. Most of these issues tend to be less problematic within a week of the clock changing.

Students around Elizabethtown College campus are directly affected in the ways that Insider suggests.

Sophomore Victoria Young said she hates how this year DST happened to be the week of returning from spring break because of losing an hour of being at home. On top of that, she dislikes waking up with it being dark outside because to her, it still feels like it should be night. However, she does enjoy that it remains lighter longer in the evening.

First-year Grace Fernandez describes her feelings towards DST as being "kind of in the middle. I don't really care, but it is annoying having to change the clocks."

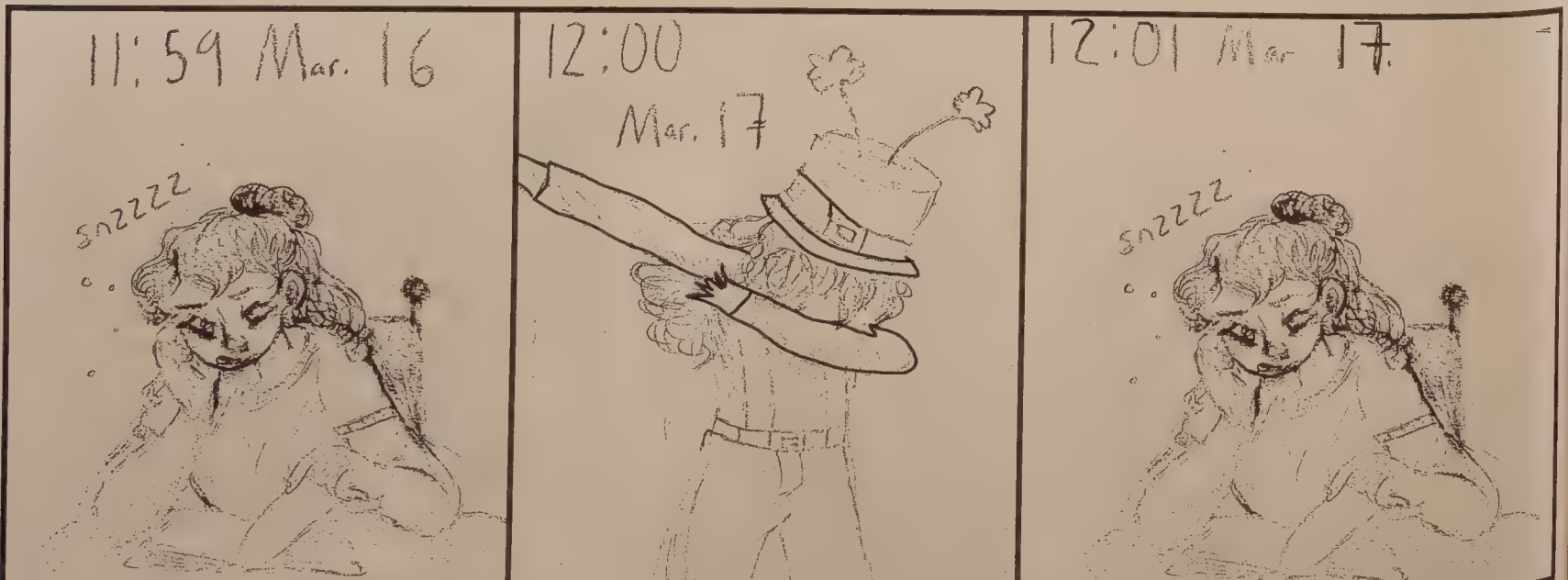
She also finds it more difficult to wake up in the morning with the time change. Classes also become more challenging to pay attention in and her focus on processing the new material is affected.

There are places across the world that do not partake in DST. For example, Arizona does not follow DST like the rest of the United States. However, Time and Date explains there is a small part of the state that still observes the time shift, which is the Navajo Nation, because their location is near the border of two other states: New Mexico and Utah.

Each state in the United States is permitted to either partake in DST or to leave the clocks on natural time, which is the time after "falling back" in the fall, according to U.S. News.

Similarly, BBC News reported on the European Union's (EU) plans of not participating in DST. A public survey was taken related to thoughts on DST and 84 percent backed ending DST for good. As a result, the EU is considering stopping the changing of clocks altogether.

DST is an issue debated often around the world because of the effects it has on people of all ages and the dangers it can bring.



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Should the Catholic Church work harder to clear up sex abuse claims?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Recently, French Cardinal Philippe Barbarin was convicted for his failure to report a known pedophile priest. This incident is not isolated; the Catholic Church has faced a sex abuse crisis for decades. Catholic officials have also received impunity for their crimes for centuries, according to the Washington Post.

Now, Catholic officials in many countries are being tried for either sexually abusing minors and adults or refusing to report the misdeeds of other Catholic officials.

In the United States, ex-Cardinal Theodore McCarrick was stripped of his status in the Catholic Church, or “defrocked,” in February. The American church investigated claims that McCarrick molested both children and adult men, some incidents of which took place during confessionals. According to the Washington Post, it was the first time a cardinal was defrocked because of the scandal.

One of McCarrick’s victims filed a police report and spoke to authorities in New York City, but because of the time that had passed between the incident of the crime and the report, it is unclear whether or not criminal charges can be brought against McCarrick. However, this scandal has implicated many other high-ranking Catholic officials in the United States as well as in the Vatican.

Another prominent case of an American church official involved in the Catholic sex abuse scandal is that of Boston Archbishop Bernard Law. In 2002, the Boston Globe reported his hiding of clergy abuse, in which many priests raped young children.

Law’s cover-up led to a deeper investigation of the Catholic Church’s failure to report pedophile priests and revealed that the church would rather safeguard its reputation than protect its children from abuse, according to the Washington Post. Many felt this message was further reinforced in 2004 when St. John Paul II promoted Law as the head of St. Mary’s Major basilica.

In Pennsylvania, six of the eight dioceses were the subject of scrutiny because of sex abuse claims in 2018, according to BBC News.

Saturday, Feb. 23, German Cardinal Reinhard Marx claimed the Catholic Church “destroyed” documents that implicated officials in sex abuse, according to NBC News. He spoke about the issue of abuse of power in the administration that led to sex abuse at a Vatican summit led by Pope Francis. It was dedicated to transparency and breaking the code of silence that has protected Catholic officials for centuries.

Pope Francis is under a lot of pressure to address the attitudes and assumptions that have allowed this abuse to continue, which is a factor in his decision to call for the global summit Cardinal Marx spoke at Feb. 23.

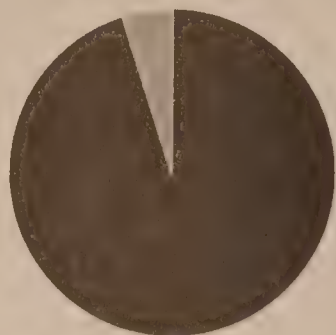
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Were you previously aware of the sex abuse claims against the Catholic Church?



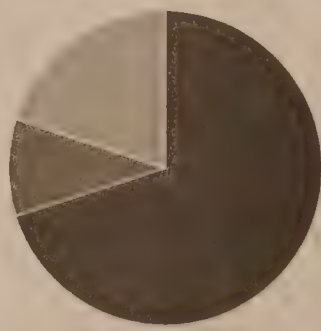
Yes: 100% No: 0%
I'm not sure: 0%

Q2. Some victims who have reported sexual abuse have stated that the investigations were incomplete. Do you believe that the Church should be more responsible when it comes to investigating claims?



Yes: 95% No: 0%
I'm not sure: 5%

Q3. A German cardinal claimed the Catholic Church “destroyed” documents which implicated other officials in sex abuse. Do you think the Church has been trying to cover up these sex abuse incidents?



Yes: 70% No: 10%
I'm not sure: 20%

“Jay Talk”

Student Quotes from
Around Campus

“I have heard stuff [about the scandal], but I always thought it was jokes that have been passed down through the ages. I assumed it had to happen at some point, but I had no idea it was as frequent as I do now. Any pedophile should face significant time in jail.”

~ Anonymous

“The Catholic Church should be more transparent in its investigations and be more honest and open about its problems.”

~ Anonymous

“We need to believe those who speak up and there should be background checks for Priests who want to move on up.”

~ Anonymous

“It’s terrible that these prominent officials of the Catholic Church would abuse their power and were covered for their crimes.”

~ Alexandra Sharp,
sophomore

“The Church is using its power to cover up scandal that has been going on for decades.”

~ Anonymous

“I feel that situations entailing pedophilia should be shared with sensitive discretion in consideration of the victim’s wishes.”

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.



PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Movie Review: "Captain Marvel"

Marvel's latest superhero movie is an unique origin story

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

"Captain Marvel," directed by Anna Boden and Ryan Fleck, opened in theaters March 8, and it was highly anticipated by Marvel fans (including me). The first trailer was released in the fall of 2018, but the second trailer, which was released in December, really caught people's attention. It showed Captain Marvel (Brie Larson) punching an elderly woman on a train, and fans immediately began theorizing about the snippet.

The movie starts on the planet Kree, and we see Captain Marvel, who is known as Vers, preparing for a mission to rescue a Kree spy. She and her team, which consists of the group's leader Yon-Rogg (Jude Law), Bron-Char (Rune Temte), Minn-Erva (Gemma Chan), Att-Lass (Algenis Perez Soto) and Korath (Djimon Hounsou) travel to the planet their spy is imprisoned on, which is occupied by Skrulls, one of the Krees' biggest rivals.

After an altercation with the Skrulls, the team tries to make it back to their home planet, except Vers is captured. When she escapes, she boards an escape pod that takes her to planet C-53, also known as Earth.

When she is found, a police officer on watch calls in S.H.I.E.L.D., and none other than the young Agent Coulson (Clark Gregg) and Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson) show up.

On Earth, Vers is able to explore her past life, which she has glimpses of from the beginning of the movie, while trying to make sense of the intergalactic war of which she is caught in the middle.

Overall, I absolutely loved this movie, and in my opinion, it fully lived up to its expectations. It was funny, kept you on your toes and took turns that I did not see coming. Larson fully embraced Captain Marvel's character and did an excellent job portraying her struggles and emotions along her journey in the movie.

One aspect I found interesting was the

feminist undertones in the movie. For one, Captain Marvel is a strong role model for girls. She is a no-nonsense, determined woman who still is able to show her emotions and still experiences personal struggles.

Though she struggles with identity issues and is unsure of her place in the ongoing intergalactic war at hand, she is very sure of herself and is not afraid to make tough decisions.

It is rare that you see a female lead in a movie without a love interest. However, "Captain Marvel" does a great job at showing a strong woman who does not have a love interest. I am not saying that women having love interests in movies is a bad thing, but it is so rare to see this phenomenon in today's mainstream film industry.

"Captain Marvel" is not the first recent superhero movie that introduces a strong female lead. 2017's "Wonder Woman," directed by Patty Jenkins, also depicted a strong, powerful, female superhero. Like Larson, Gal Gadot, who played Wonder Woman, portrayed and embodied the strong spirit of Wonder Woman.

This movie is rather unlike most other Marvel movies in the fact that it is an origin story. It takes place in the 1990s, which I thought was an interesting take on the plot.

Some "trolls," as Twitter fans call them, decided to target "Captain Marvel" with negative reviews, but fans fought back and these comments from "trolls" have come under fire and are being reviewed.

In true Marvel fashion, there was a serious mid-credit scene that jumped back to today's world and a more humorous post-credits scene. I stayed for both of them, even though most people left the theater after the mid-credits scene.

A final note: the soundtrack is bangin'. It has a lot of 90s hits that I love, including some Nirvana and No Doubt tracks. They perfectly capture the mood and setting of the movie.

Rating: 10/10

Music Review: Arctic Monkeys

'Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino' offers new sound

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor

I have a confession to make: I've been falling behind when it comes to listening to the latest music by my longtime favorite bands. This includes the most recent release by Arctic Monkeys, the 2018 "Tranquility Base Hotel & Casino."

The album, which is the sixth studio release by the English post-punk rock band, is much more jazz and glam rock-inspired than those previously released. It is almost unrecognizable. Well, it would be if it weren't for one especially recognizable voice.

One undeniable element of "Tranquility Base Hotel and Casino" is the comparability to David Bowie; Alex Turner, the band's lead-singer, has always sounded a lot like his iconic predecessor, but with the stripped-down attitude of the latest album, Turner's Bowie-esque voice is even more notable.

This stripped-down nature has an ulterior effect, however. Not only does it pull in a 1960s space-rock sensibility, but it also results in an album that has much less pop appeal than the Arctic Monkeys usually have.

That is not to say the album isn't appealing. It is.

It just has more of a "drive down an open road at dusk" or "stare at a lava lamp by yourself" appeal. The album has been described by music reviewers as "a left turn" (Pitchfork), which I think may be an understatement.

"Tranquility Base Hotel and Casino" is a left turn if there ever was one. From Turner's writer's block

after his staggering success came this masterpiece of science-fiction inspired lounge pop. This is not the first time a band has veered from its original course, and it certainly won't be the last. So, why not just enjoy the ride?

As always, my listen-through of the album resulted in a list of favorites. The first to grip my attention was "Golden Trunks," with a tinge of darkness in its lounge-like attitude. The song compares "the leader of the free world" (also known as the U.S. president) to a "wrestler wearing tight golden trunks" with his own theme song.

This analogy, at least in my opinion, implies that the infamous orange man himself is irresponsibly putting on a show rather than taking his role in the world seriously. His supporters sing his overhyped theme song as he enters the ring.

Another personal favorite is "She Looks Like Fun," with some of the richest vocals on the album, starting right out of the gate. For some reason, my first thought when I heard the song's opening was, "vampire movie!" It has the bizarre sensuality of a classic horror flick. ("The Rocky Horror Picture Show," maybe?)

It's dark and cool and edgy and it's difficult to believe it was produced just last year. It sounds like it could have been straight out of another era.

The album's modern spin on the classic Bowie, "lazy astronaut" sound is exciting and, all-in-all, completely unexpected. When I first decided to write about Arctic Monkeys, I expected an album of guitar riffs and grunge angst. Instead, what I got was a sound transplanted from the 1970s. And I fully approve.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Kelly Clarkson

March 16th, 2019

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Royal Farms Arena

Sutton Foster

March 16th, 2019

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

The Playhouse

Weezer/ Pixies

March 17th, 2019

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Royal Farms Arena

We Three

March 19th, 2019

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Birchmere

Small Town Titans

March 16th, 2019

Saturday 9:30 p.m.

Blarney's

Walker Hayes

March 21st, 2019

Thursday 8:00 p.m.

The Fillmore Silver Springs



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Meghan Kenney

Class of 2021

Communications & Criminal Justice Major

Fun Fact: Meghan helps manage the station, works for Live Nation and scoops ice cream. A true triple threat.

Catch Meghan's show on Wednesdays from 6-8 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the Pros...

Basketball

Kobe Bryant's high school jersey was stolen from its case two years ago and was finally returned. It was found in China by a 28-year old self-proclaimed Kobe fanatic.

Football

According to multiple sources, former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Nick Foles will be signing with the Jacksonville Jaguars with a four-year \$88 million deal. You can check out NFL.com for news about other players who have been traded and signed.

in the NCAA...

Basketball

March Madness is on it's way! Selection Sunday is Sunday, Mar. 17, which will kick things off for March Madness 2019.

Softball

The University of Los Angeles California took over the number one spot in this week's game play after having a perfect week.

Two Blue Jays take spots in the track and field qualifying meet



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher holds the school record for the fastest 3,000-meter race. The team looks forward to continuing outdoor events as the weather gets warmer and it stays dry.

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher and first-year Kelli Garriott represented Elizabethtown College's track and field team Saturday, March 2 at the Tufts National Qualifying Meet.

Gerstenbacher ran the 3,000-meter and placed third. He broke his own personal record

and holds the school record in the respective event. Gerstenbacher ran 8:31.58, which was faster than his last record.

Garriott placed sixth place in the high jump at 1.60m. Gerstenbacher and Garriott both broke school records during the 2018-19 season.

Gerstenbacher broke the record twice for the 3,000-meter race and was a Landmark Conference champion. Garriott

not only broke the record for the high jump and made 1.66m at the Moravian College Indoor Meet, but she also won the gold medal in the Landmark Conference Indoor Championship meet.

To continue the outdoor season for the team, Etown will host the Early Bird Opener Saturday, Mar. 23. The hammer throw will start at 8:30 a.m. prior to the track events. The first track event will start at 11 a.m.

Women's lacrosse sophomore tied Etown program's record

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Elizabethtown College's women's lacrosse team played Chapman University and Alvernia University during spring break. The team walked away with a win over Alvernia and sophomore Lexie Sharp tied a school record.

Tuesday, March 5, the Blue Jays took a loss against Chapman 20-16. Sophomore Kate Ziegler scored a career-high six goals. Sharp made four points for the Blue Jays. The first points for Etown was made by Ziegler with 27:46 left in the first half, followed closely by a score from senior Madelyn Baker.

A goal made by Chapman player Alexandra Callaway put Chapman in the lead 3-2 and they continued to lead by one point until a turnover by Etown. With 13:12 left in the first half, Ziegler made a goal, followed with another goal assisted by Baker. The lead was turned over back to Chapman with 9:09 left in the first quarter. The ending score of the first half was 12-7 in favor of Chapman.

The second half of the game continued under Chapman's lead. Sharp made a goal with 17:38 left, bringing Etown back into the game. The Blue Jays made eight goals in a row, but it wasn't enough to close Chapman's huge lead. The game ended with one last goal by Sharp, assisted by Ziegler. The final score was 20-16 with Chapman taking the win.

Saturday, March 9, the Blue Jays secured a victory against Alvernia, 21-11. Sharp made a record-high ten points, tying the school record of most points made in one game. Baker made five goals, helping the team take the win.

The game started out in favor of the Blue Jays, with Baker making her 15th goal of the season. After a goal

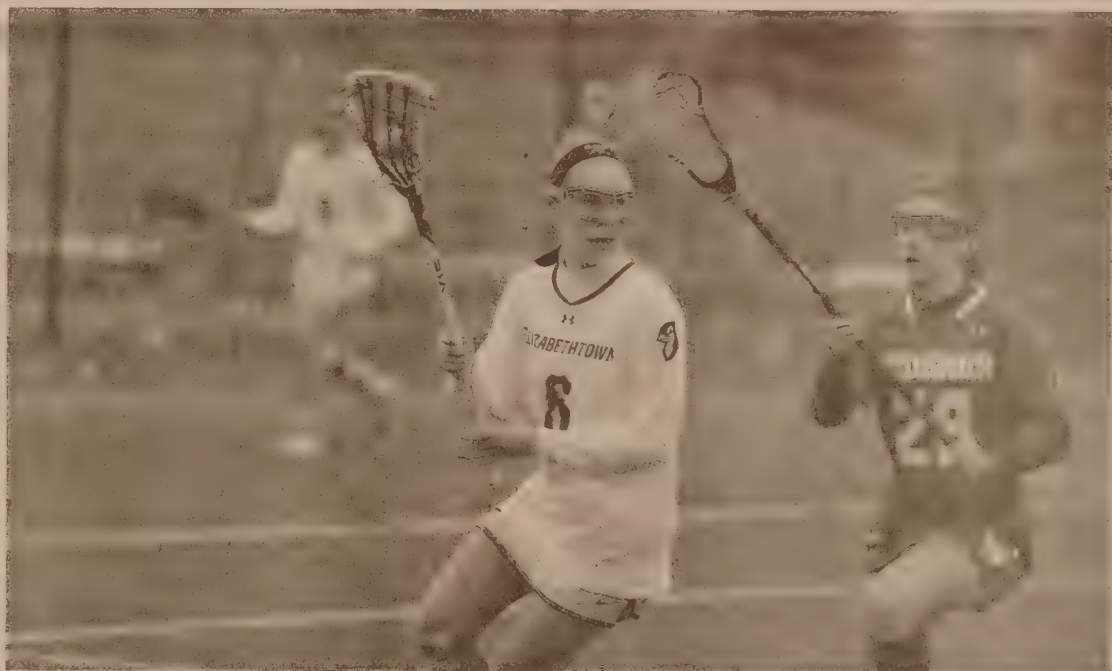


Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Women's lacrosse traveled to California to play during spring break. The team took a tough loss against Chapman University, but was able to bounce back in a game against Alvernia. The team continues pushing forward as the season gets started.

made by Alvernia player Rachel Judge, the Blue Jays came back to take the lead with two back-to-back goals made by Sharp. Judge made another goal for Alvernia with 10:56 left in the first half, followed by two more goals made by Alvernia, but Etown fought on. The first half ended with Etown in the lead 10-5.

Alvernia started off the second half trying to get the

lead, but Etown was already too far ahead. Etown finished the second half off strong and took a ten-point win.

Sharp earned the title of Landmark Conference Offensive Athlete of the Week after making her career-high ten-points in one game.

The team will be away at Neumann University Saturday, March 16, starting at 12 p.m.

Baseball competes in spring break training in Florida

by Madison
Chiaravolloti

Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College baseball team traveled to Fort Pierce, Florida Thursday, March 7, for spring training and some games against various teams.

While the Blue Jays faced Penn State Behrend, players began to get their pacing back and some

practice in.

Although Etown fell behind early in this game and did not score until the sixth inning, the Blue Jays still had some strong moments, with junior Riley McGinley and sophomore Arley Shepherd both receiving home runs.

Shepherd scored at the bottom of the eighth inning, making it his first career home run. Not long before Shepherd hit

his home run, McGinley made his way to second base for an opportunity to put the Jays on the board.

This ultimately resulted in first year Robbie Bertucio doubling and bringing McGinley home.

Although this match did not end in Etown's favor, the team did have some great hits by players such as junior Derek Manning, junior Mike Christy, Bertucio and Shepherd.

On the other side of the mound, first-year Matt Barton suffered his first loss starting, but did manage to strike two out in four innings and walk no one. Sophomore Reece Jones pitched the final five innings in place of Barton.

As the Blue Jays team flies home after spring break, look out for their regular season games posted on etownbluejays.com.

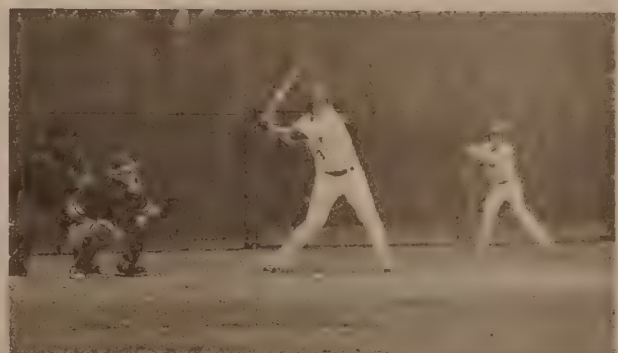


Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The baseball team traveled to Florida for spring break training. They came back with an overall record of 3-4.

Men's lacrosse comes out with win against Messiah College

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Over spring break, the Elizabethtown College's men's lacrosse team competed against Messiah College, Christopher Newport University and the University of Lynchburg.

The Blue Jays walked away 1-2 between these three opponents.

Saturday, March 2, the Blue Jays took on Messiah and won 12-11 with a strong finish. Junior Mike Scrafano scored five goals, highest amount of goals for the team. Senior Andrew Watts followed behind with three total goals for the Blue Jays. The first goal for the Blue Jays was made by Scrafano with 9:51 left in the first quarter. First-Year Benjamin O'Connor made the second goal with 5:35 left in the first quarter.

The Blue Jays put themselves in the lead in the second quarter with a goal made by sophomore Cameron Goodling. This was followed closely by Scrafano's second goal and an unassisted shot by Watts, which was his fourth for the season.

Etown continued to lead in the third quarter but was overtaken by Messiah with 3:45 left in the quarter, leaving them up two points before Scrafano made another goal, putting Messiah at a one-point lead.

In the beginning of the fourth quarter, the score was tied with a goal made by the Blue Jays. Etown continued taking the lead with two more goals. With 2:41 left in the game, Messiah won a faceoff, putting the game at 12-11 with the Blue Jays in the lead.

The Blue Jays were able to continue holding Messiah off for the last two minutes, giving them the win.

For his hard work in the game against Messiah, Scrafano earned Landmark Conference Athlete of the Week Honors.

Friday, March 8, the Blue Jays played against Christopher Newport and took a loss 10-6 that came from second half play. Scrafano was again the leading goal-maker for the team, making two for Etown.

Three of Etown's six points were made in the first quarter. Two were made by Scrafano and the third was



Men's lacrosse stayed close to Etown for spring break and played three games. The team was able to win a game against Messiah College, but took two tough losses. A loss doesn't bring them down as they look to a full season ahead.

made by Goodling; it was his second in the season. Starting the second quarter, junior Alex Filbert made his first goal of the season, which was unassisted.

A few minutes later first-year Nick Cost also made an unassisted goal. The last goal for the Blue Jays wasn't made until there was 12:10 left in the last quarter, when Watts scored.

Christopher Newport was able to hold onto all of the third quarter and held off Etown in the last minutes of the game.

Another second half win against the Blue Jays came from Lynchburg Sunday, March 10 with a score of 13-6. Junior Scott Nizolak and sophomore Cody Richter each made two points.

This game was similar to Christopher Newport's. Almost all of the Blue Jays' points came in the first quarter. The first point was made by Watts and finishing up the quarter, Richter made a goal with seven seconds left.

Nizolak started off the second quarter, which put Etown up two points with a score of 5-3. Lynchburg didn't let that stop them and they overtook the third quarter, making six goals.

Nizolak made his second goal with 13:30 left in the fourth quarter, but the game was finished up by Lynchburg with two more goals.

The Blue Jays will play away at Stockton University Saturday, Mar. 16 starting at 1 p.m.

Softball puts four wins under its belt during spring break training

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College softball team traveled to Clermont, Florida for spring break training as well as some matches to prepare for the upcoming season.

In the game against Dominican College, the women lost with a final score of 13-4.

As their opponent opened the first inning with four runs, the Jays had some work to do. Senior Christina Dark wasted no time in the second inning driving in first-year Paige Phillips putting the Blue Jays on the board. This

was Dark's 100th career hit.

As Dominicans' lead increased to 10-1 over the next couple of innings, sophomore Sarah Personette managed to score a three-run home run in the fifth inning. She brought senior Emma Varrato and first year Jillian Meitzler across home plate before crossing it herself, bringing the score to 13-4.

Although the score stayed this way through the remainder of the game, it was still well fought for the Blue and Gray moving into their next match.

The second game against New England College unfortunately did not go as planned for the Jays, as they

walked away with a loss of 14-2.

In the first inning, New England pulled ahead with five runs. In the second inning, Etown managed to bring in two runs with an RBI single by sophomore Brinley Schmidt, who also had two out of Etown's five total hits of the game.

As the opponents scored eight additional runs in the fifth, the game was cut short. Varrato, Phillips and sophomore Lindsey Fasolo also recorded hits for the Blue and Gray.

The team will play a doubleheader at the Catholic University of America Saturday, Mar. 16, starting a 1 p.m.



Mar. 15	Mar. 18
	Softball @ Dickinson
Mar. 16	Mar. 19
Baseball v. Catholic	M Tennis v. York (Pa.)
W Lacrosse v. Neumann	Baseball @ York (Pa.)
M Volleyball @ Immaculata	
M Lacrosse @ Stockton	Mar. 20
Softball @ Catholic	Baseball v. Franklin & Marshall
Mar. 17	
Baseball v. Catholic	

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

LEXIE SHARP

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

In high school, Lexie Sharp was a multi-sport athlete and was elevated to First Team in lacrosse her junior year. Sharp is a sophomore at Elizabethtown College and was recently named Landmark Offensive Athlete of the Week. She tied for the program record of ten goals in a game.



Photo courtesy of Lexie Sharp

Q&A

Class year:
2021

Major:
Business

Hometown:
Woodbine, New Jersey

High school:
Ocean City

Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Egg Jay on a Bagel

Favorite athlete/sports team:
Carson Wentz/Eagles

Favorite movie:
Elf

Favorite musician/band:
Migos

Favorite place to visit:
Bermuda

Favorite Etown memory:
Spring break with the lacrosse team

Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Making dean's list

Greatest lacrosse accomplishment:
I tied the school record for scoring ten goals in a single game.

Hardly anyone knows that...
I have a fear of sneezes

In 10 years, I want to be...
In the FBI

I started playing lacrosse at age...
14

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2019

VOL. 115. ISSUE 17

Ranck Prize for Research Excellence awarded to musicology professor

by Victoria Edwards
Staff Writer

Professor of musicology Dr. E. Douglas Bomberger recently received the 2018-2019 Ranck Prize for Research Excellence. The Professional Development Committee chose him from nominations submitted by faculty peers. In addition to receiving a monetary award and a supplement to his professional development fund to support ongoing scholarly activity, Bomberger will be recognized in the 2019 Commencement program and honored at the 2019 Convocation.

Bomberger grew up in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Like many Elizabethtown

College music students, he devoted most of his free time to music. He enjoyed playing Beethoven and Chopin as a child and listened to Elton John and Al Green as a teenager.

Bomberger knew he wanted study some aspect of music upon enrollment in Goshen College. His principle instrument, piano, became the focus of his B.A. and M.M.

After receiving his Master of Music, Bomberger first taught piano at Ithaca College.

"When I finished up my studies, there was a real job shortage in the college ranks," Bomberger said. "I was lucky to get several positions fairly soon after graduating, but it was a source of anxiety for a lot of us

during that time because there were so few jobs and so many graduates."

After teaching music history, Bomberger decided to make the subject his doctoral focus.

He earned a Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of Maryland and later taught at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. He then came to Etown, where he has taught for 14 years.

At Etown, Bomberger enjoys teaching courses in his research specialty, the 19th century.

"19th century art music, or concert music, is very emotional," he said. "It's all about expressing emotion, oftentimes with some sort of story attached to the music."

Bomberger also writes extensively. He

has written four books and more than 100 articles.

"As a college and high school student, I enjoyed writing term papers, so the idea that I could spend my whole career writing term papers was almost too good to be true," Bomberger said.

"The most enjoyable projects are the ones where I have an idea that I've never read about before, and I'm just curious about whether or not it could be pursued."

Bomberger first conducts a preliminary literature review. He then gathers primary source materials at archives and libraries.

"One of the great pleasures of my profession is that I get to travel to different

SEE LECTURE PAGE 2

Campus honors International Women's Day with celebrations

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

In honor of International Women's Day, which is recognized nationally every March 8, the Office of International Students and Scholars at the College hosted an International Women's Day celebration in the BSC concourse March 13 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SEE INTERNATIONAL PAGE 2

Tournament of Participants hide-and-seek game decides winning club

by Melissa Spencer
News Editor

The Tournament of Participants hide-and-seek game held throughout the Baugher Student Center (BSC) from 11 a.m. to approximately 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 20 decided the student club who will name the Gaga ball pit located outside the new Bower's Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. First-year Socratis Rodas from the "For What We Stand" club was the Tournament of Participants winner.

At 11 a.m., a myriad of 100 students, faculty and staff in hot pink t-shirts scrambled to quickly hide throughout the BSC. From hiding spots in plain sight to tucked-away tight spaces, those in hot pink t-shirts ran to places like the Marketplace, the Birdcage and the plants located outside of the College Store. One student even hid underneath one of the couches in the Blue Bean Café.

"It was so much fun," sophomore hider Lauren Moyer said. "It felt like I was in the Hunger Games. Seven people walked by me in a matter of a few minutes, and I became nervous and anxious. But, I would absolutely do it again."

Once the hiders had an adequate time of five minutes to settle throughout the BSC, 15 students, faculty and staff members wearing dark blue t-shirts started to seek for those

in hiding. To keep the seekers up-to-date on those who were found and those who were still in hiding, after each seeker found someone, they posted a photo into a group chat for Assistant to the Vice President for Student Life Amy Berra to view.

"After each seeker found someone, they posted a photo of the person to GroupMe with their names so Amy Berra could update the big screen with an X over the person's picture," Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas said. "She even played a cannon sound in the Koons Activity Venue (KAV) like in the 'Hunger Games.'"

Senior Quintin George was the MC in the KAV in charge of explaining the rules to the participants and announcing the seekers' updates.

After approximately 30 minutes of searching, eight people remained hiding within the BSC. The entire event was set to end at 12:15 p.m.

"I think it is a cool idea to get clubs involved like this, and I know that lots of people were excited about this event," junior Harley Yocca said. "It was funny watching people hide throughout the BSC. I wouldn't have ever thought to hide in some of those spaces."

"It was a blast," Limas said.

For more information on the Tournament of Participants hide-and-seek game, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/campus-life/hide-and-seek.aspx>.



Photo courtesy of Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas

100 participants hid in both plain sight and in tight corners and spaces around the BSC during the Tournament of Participants hide-and-seek game Wednesday, March 20.

INTERNATIONAL PAGE 1

On-campus celebrations to ignite social change

a note to an inspiring woman in one's life, making an identity button and more.

Overall, OISS intended to emphasize gender equality through its event.

The event included six tables, which senior Anastasiya Sayenko, an International Leadership Assistant, described as follows: "The first one was a fundraiser where you could purchase fair-trade chocolate, handmade crafts and feminist laptop stickers."

Sayenko said that the profit they made went towards helping women who have suffered from abuse or exploitation through an organization in Bengali. At another table, people were able to learn about the status of women's rights around the globe. Another table, dedicated to LGBTQ+ identities, let people design a pin to express their identities.

"We also had an intersectionality quiz table and a craft table to write a letter to an inspiring woman," Sayenko said. "The sixth table was sponsored by the High Library and was designed as

a stand, showcasing important feminist books."

Sayenko then expanded how the activities incorporated the themes of International Women's Day. She said that the day is "supposed to remind people about issues women continue to face around the globe and celebrate women and female-identified individuals." As such, OISS attempted to focus on matters of race, ethnicity, ability status, sexuality, socioeconomic status, among others, in order to promote intersectionality.

"A lot of the tables had the intentions to highlight important issues related to different identities, celebrate progress and inspire change," Sayenko said.

Sayenko then shared how she wanted this event to be a reminder to domestic students at Elizabethtown College that not all women in the world have the same rights as American women. These women may not have access to healthcare, are subjected to unsafe living conditions and could be subject to female genital mutilation and abuse.

On the other hand, Sayenko said she hoped that this event illustrated intersectionality for many international students, since in some countries, issues such as sexual orientation and gender identity and expression are simply not talked about.

"The event might have been a positive example of the way in which those facets of identity could be discussed and celebrated," Sayenko said. Overall, Sayenko said that the hope is that events like this prompt students to think about and strive towards providing opportunities for women and people in general to feel safe, welcome and able to live up to their best potentials.

The event itself celebrated International Women's Day, but, similar to the holiday, it was utilized to ignite social change for the community of students at the College.

Through this event, students were able to learn more about intersectional feminism as well as support feminist charities that aid women who have faced discrimination.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
Staff Writer

Thursday, March 14, Student Senate held its most recent meeting, starting with a special order regarding the new work order system.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich presented on the new automated system, which is a step up from the old manual one. This new system has been in place since before spring break and, according to Mrgich, has been working well.

The link can be found on the Facilities Management and Residence Life pages on the Elizabethtown College's website. If a student is going through Residence Life, they must click "Info for Current Students" and then "Submit a Work Order." More detailed steps for completing the form can be found in the same sections as the link.

The form can also be accessed through the E-town Jay's app. Currently, the "Work Orders" tile can be found at the bottom of the homepage.

Mrgich said that the system is monitored from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays, so if a work order is submitted after that time frame, Facilities won't process it until the next business day. If it is an emergency, Mrgich said to call Campus Security.

While the new system is automatic, submissions are reviewed by Mrgich before being sent to the correct technician. Mrgich stressed that students may only put one issue per submission. Putting multiple issues within one form will only delay their progress because of how the new system works.

Students may now track the progression of their work order(s) under the "My Requests" tab in the system. Students are also able to change their settings in order to customize when they receive emails about their work order.

Mrgich answered a student's question about the login information by informing senators that the credentials are the same as one's Jay Net login.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas began the administrative reports section by talking about the esports team on campus.

This year students are competing in the game "League of Legends." Limas informed senators that the College is looking to expand the esports team next year by offering more games, so he asked for suggestions.

Limas then addressed any questions that senators had in general. Sophomore Rachel Freed asked about the timeline for the mock apartment in the Hackman Apartments to show what the future renovations will look like. Area Coordinator Dominick DiLoreto answered that the final product should be finished around the end of April.

Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer gave the report for Campus Security. He started by announcing that Campus Security has officially started using their new electronic ticketing system.

"We're moving into the 21st century," Boyer said before answering questions.

Mrgich did not have a report besides his presentation on the work order system, but he used his time to ask clarifying questions about a student comment made at the last senate meeting regarding a path near the Schreiber Quadrangle. Senior Emily Seratch explained that there is a path that has become muddy and dangerous with the recent weather.

Executive cabinet reports followed, starting with junior senate President Holly Francescone. She announced that the senate office is being moved to the old Sacred Space. Francescone also asked each class to have their advocacy projects ready for presentations in April.

Senior senate Treasurer Josh Baker reported that PCMEA's fund request was granted for its full amount.

Junior Club Chairperson Sarah Conway announced that the club donation race will be held on Blue Jay Day, which is Wednesday, April 10.

Senators then moved into old business, which consisted of time dedicated to asking Director of Residence Life Allison Bridgeman questions regarding housing for this upcoming summer. Bridgeman was not able to provide specific details about costs and how housing will be chosen because Residence Life is still finalizing those details.

However, Bridgeman did say that they are looking to use the Featherton apartments and Myer Residence Hall as the primary housing options for students staying on campus.

During new business, senators discussed how to restructure their meeting with senior staff to make it more interactive. The new format should allow senior staff members to present on and ask feedback regarding topics of their choosing, as well as allow senators to ask their questions. The senior staff meeting is during the Thursday, March 28 senate meeting.

The meeting finished with committee and class updates. Sophomore Jeremy Eberly asked for feedback on the business communication committee's food cart idea and encouraged senators to complete their surveys.

Power of One Day shows power of Etown

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer

Tuesday, March 19 was Elizabethtown College's 5th annual Power of One Day. Each year on Power of One Day, Etown sets a higher donor goal than the year before. For the first year in 2015, the initial goal was 200 donors in 24 hours. This has grown to this year's goal of 1,700 donors in 24 hours with the hopes of a result of \$170,000 donated to support students.

The festivities happened in the Baugher Student Center (BSC) and included a photo station in the Blue Bean Café and games and prizes in the Concourse throughout the day.

Donors could send in any amount of money, which would be matched with \$100 from a group of Blue Jay supporters up to

\$170,000. The list of Blue Jay Challengers can be found on the Power of One webpage on the Etown website. Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper said that a reason why this day is so great is that, especially with the \$100 per donor challenge, donations of any amount can make a difference for the campus community.

Donation records have been broken every year since the first Power of One Day, when the goal was surpassed and raised twice throughout the day.

"Our Etown family of alumni, faculty, staff, students and friends share a uniform connection in that we all want our college to grow and thrive..." Clapper said. "Power of One Day has become one of our many annual traditions when our Blue Jay colors truly shine."

As of midnight Wednesday, March 20, Etown had 1,762 donors as the preliminary number before all gifts were reviewed. This means that Power of One Day officially met its 2019 goal and will get the \$170,000 donor challenge prize.

Gifts to the Elizabethtown College Fund support areas where the College has the most need. Departments, organizations and sports teams can also be supported.

These gifts not only impact today's students, but also faculty and staff, coaches and future students as well.

To learn how to support the Etown community, check out the Be More Inspired Campaign section of the Etown website. The web page details the various funds that can be donated to through the Be More Inspired Campaign and gives further information about the annual fund.



Photo courtesy of Elizabethtown College's Office of Development

Elizabethtown College hosted its 5th annual Power of One Day event Tuesday, March 19. This year, the College set a new record and surpassed its goal of 1,700 donors in 24 hours, receiving approximately 1,762 donations.

LECTURE PAGE 1

Musicology professor to give yearly Ranck Lecture

libraries and archives," Bomberger said.

"My favorite library is the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. It's a real privilege to live as close as we do."

After sifting through the material, Bomberger presents his analysis in conference papers. Other scholars' feedback enables him to further refine and polish his work for publication.

In its entirety, Bomberger argues that the research process is time-consuming. It can take as many as five years to progress from idea to publication.

Adding to the difficulty of locating certain sources, Bomberger's research often involves French and German

sources. Luckily, he has studied both languages.

Writing about music requires a similar translatable skill: the ability to communicate sentiments as written word.

Etown's Senior Seminar in Musicology aims to teach students how to tangibly discuss inherently intangible subjects.

Bomberger will discuss his work at the Ranck Lecture, "Listening to History," Wednesday, April 3 at 11 a.m. in Zug Recital Hall.

Regarding his future research, Bomberger voiced plans to return to the 19th century after having studied the early 20th century for his latest book.

"What I'm interested in is cosmopolitan music in America: the idea of American composers who wrote music that was not necessarily 'American' in intention or content but was simply universal," he said. "I'm curious about why they did that and how it was perceived."

In an increasingly digital world, Bomberger lastly offers the following insights.

"My own hope is that we will not forget entirely about archival research, even in an era when so much of your work can be done at your own desk," he said.

"I think libraries have riches that cannot be found on the Internet, and I hope people don't forget about that."

Common Cents

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and tips in the financial world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific financial topic, with topics covering a wide range of financial information and the latest opportunities with the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club on campus.

If there are any topics or concepts that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

by Family Business and Entrepreneurship Program

Welcome to the FBE club's second column! This week, we'll be writing about various on-campus opportunities to engage with the entrepreneurial world that non-business majors might not be aware of.

The High Center is the third largest family business center

in the country and one of the oldest. Housed in Hoover, the center works with a network of more than 100 family businesses, providing them with support by organizing networking events, leadership speaker series, peer groups and an annual Family Business Forum that gathers hundreds of enterprising families, entrepreneurs and executives.

Two or three times per semester, the High Center hosts a leadership speaker series with a featured speaker on campus, typically on Thursday mornings. Their largest event every year, their Family Business Forum, is typically in March or April.

This is an event at the Lancaster Marriott where most of the members of the High Center, as well as students and faculty of Elizabethtown College, come together for networking, a dinner and two keynote speakers. This year's event is

April 16, featuring speakers Alan Mulally of Ford Motor Company and Jackie Freiberg, an author, speaker and business consultant.

Speakers at the High Center events cover topics including succession planning, leadership, sales, nonprofits and a variety of other topics related to business. Not only are the speakers sharing their experience with topics that are relevant to Etown students interested in business, but these events also present an excellent opportunity to expand your network and build your social capital.

High Center events are free for Etown students. All you need to do is to register through the High Center web page. Likewise, students are often unaware that the High Center network goes beyond just official events. Members of the High Center are frequently speakers in associate professor of entrepreneurship and management Dr. Petru Sandu's

family business courses (FBE 384 and FBE 494), conducting live case study seminars, sharing their experiences, bridging the gap between theory and practice and offering an opportunity to network on a smaller scale with a group of students.

These small-scale experiences are invaluable if you want to connect with business people but are intimidated by the larger, more direct networking that happens outside of the classroom.

Witnessing a successful business person sharing their successes, failures and everyday worries helps humanize them and gives students an organic way to connect by asking questions.

Sandu is also an excellent resource for connecting students with alumni and local business people who are successful entrepreneurs or family business owners. Another opportunity worth mentioning is the Mars

Executive Lecture Series, which brings executives from various companies and industries to campus to share their journeys from a college student to a successful executive, and some of the personal and business challenges that they've faced along the way.

These speakers are always engaging, knowledgeable and passionate about helping college students understand what happens after college. If you're looking for a way to get started engaging with business people in a classroom-like setting, check out the lecture series!

If you're new to the world of business and just want to get a handle on what it means to be a business person, sitting through a few speakers will help you to grasp how much space business has for all different interests and majors.

Thank you for reading! Stay tuned for our next article!

Current campus work order system overhauled, welcomes improvements

by Elizabeth Gipe
Asst. News Editor

In an email sent out to the Elizabethtown College community by Campus News Monday, March 11, Facilities Management announced that during the switch to the new work order system, the previous email,

workorder@etown.edu, would be closed as of Friday, March 15.

The new work order request system, which has been in place since before Spring Break, can be accessed through links sent by the Campus News emails, the Facilities page on the College's website or the Residence Life "Info for Current Students" section of the College's website.

The link leads to a login page which requires the same credentials as someone's email and JayWeb logins.

Once logged in, there will be a page asking for the requester's name, email and phone number. The next step asks for location, area and room number, if applicable. The third step requires the requester to select the problem type that best describes their

issue, such as electrical or appliance repair.

The fourth step is a box that asks for a description of the problem or request. Requesters also have the option of attaching two files to their work order. The final step is to submit the work order to Facilities.

Students, faculty or staff with any questions about the new work order system can call Facilities at 717-361-1478.

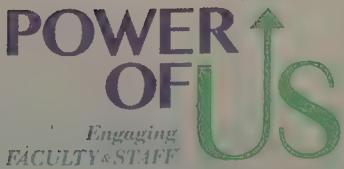
POWER OF US FACULTY AND STAFF CAMPAIGN

Celebration Event

FEATURING LIGHT REFRESHMENTS, FUN DOOR PRIZES AND THE

POWER UP CUP

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
3:30 - 5 P.M. – THE KAV



DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — As some communities along the Missouri River start to shift their focus to flood recovery after a late-winter storm, residents in two Iowa cities are stuck in crisis mode after their treatment plants shut down and left them in need of fresh water.

Tanker trucks from the Iowa National Guard and a private company are hauling water into Hamburg and Glenwood, said Lucinda Parker, a spokeswoman with Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management. Many evacuated from flooded areas in the southwestern part of the state

are staying in shelters or with family and friends in the wake of the flooding and water struggles it has caused.

"The water is starting to go down in communities and they're looking at how they're going to start their recovery," Parker said Wednesday.

Trucks are hauling about 300,000 gallons (1.1 million liters) per day to Glenwood's water treatment plant from the neighboring cities of Red Oak and Shenandoah, according to the state Department of Natural Resources. Grocery store chains Hy-Vee and Fareway also have provided truckloads of bottled water.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Europe's antitrust regulators slapped Google with a big fine Wednesday for the third time in less than two years, ordering the tech giant to pay 1.49 billion euros (\$1.7 billion) for freezing out rivals in the online advertising business.

The ruling brings to nearly \$10 billion the fines imposed against Google by the European Union. And it comes at a time when big tech companies around the world are facing increasing regulatory pressure and fierce political attacks over privacy violations, online misinformation, hate speech

and other abuses.

Still, the latest penalty isn't likely to have much effect on Google's business. It involves practices the company says it already ended, and the sum is just a fraction of the \$31 billion in profit that its parent, Alphabet, made last year.

Alphabet stock rose 2 percent on Wall Street on Wednesday.



MILAN (AP) — A bus driver in northern Italy abducted 51 children and their school chaperones Wednesday,

threatening the hostages' lives for 40 minutes and setting the bus on fire at a Carabinieri blockade.

Officers from the national police force broke windows at the back of the bus to reach the passengers and got all of them out without serious injuries before flames destroyed the vehicle, authorities said.

The driver was apprehended and treated for burns. Prosecutors described him as a 47-year-old Italian citizen of Senegalese origin and said

he told authorities he wanted to vindicate Europe-bound migrants who have died in the Mediterranean Sea but did not plan to hurt anyone.

However, prosecutors said the suspect, identified as Ousseynou Sy, made preparations that showed his actions were premeditated, such as buying a canister of gasoline and restraints on Tuesday.

CHIMANIMANI, Zimbabwe (AP) — Mozambique began three days of national mourning on Wednesday for more than 200 victims of Cyclone Idai, while the death toll in neighboring Zimbabwe rose to more than 100 from one of the most destructive storms to strike southern Africa in decades.

Torrential rains were expected to continue into Thursday and floodwaters were still rising, according to aid groups trying to get food, water and clothing to desperate survivors. It will be days before Mozambique's inundated

plains drain toward the Indian Ocean and even longer before the full scale of the devastation is known.

People have been clinging to trees and huddling on rooftops since the cyclone roared in over the weekend, and aid groups were desperately trying to rescue as many as they can. The United Nations humanitarian office said the town of Buzi, with some 200,000 people, was at risk of becoming at least partially submerged.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Earlier this week, more than 1,000 students from Christchurch schools united to honor the 50 lives lost in last week's mass shooting. The massacre in two local mosques marks the worst terror attack in the modern history of New Zealand. Students gathered in a park across from the Al Noor mosque to light candles and sing a traditional Maori song. The vigil also included a passionate performance of haka, the ceremonial dance of the indigenous Maori people.

People around the world are

also taking action to express their condolences and sorrow for the lives lost in Christchurch.

The Tree of Life synagogue in Pittsburgh has launched a fundraising campaign to benefit New Zealand's Muslim community. As the site of a recent mass shooting, members of the congregation can uniquely empathize with the Christchurch community.

"We're unfortunately part of a club that nobody wants to be part of, and we wanted to reach out to New Zealand in the same way everyone reached out to us," congregation president Sam Schachner told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Pakistan observed a day of mourning for victims of the mosque attacks and honor. Six Pakistanis were confirmed dead as a result of the shootings. The victims were identified as Sohail Shahid, Syed Jahandad Ali, Syed Areeb Ahmed, Mahboob Haroon, Naeem Rashid and his son Talha Naeem.

New Zealand is taking serious measures to ensure another tragedy does not happen. In the wake of the attack, Prime Minister Jacinda



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Ardern vowed to tighten gun laws and consider banning private ownership of semi-automatic rifles. The nation's largest gun show was canceled out of respect for Christchurch victims.

Authorities are trying to work as quickly as possible to clear causes of death and confirm the identities of the deceased. In Islam, bodies are to be cleansed and buried as soon after death as they can, usually within a 24 hour timeframe.

As the accused gunman Brenton Harrison Tarrant is being investigated by the authorities, new dimensions surrounding the shootings are being brought to light. Prior to carrying out the attack, Tarrant allegedly distributed a manifesto of white extremist hatred.

A Greek word meaning "Turk-eater" was found written on his rifle. Authorities have secured confirmation that Tarrant visited Greece, Bulgaria, Turkey, Croatia and Hungary between 2016 and 2018. Tarrant's supposed intention for these trips were to study ancient battles between Christians and the Ottoman Empire.

The assailant wanted the public to bear witness to the bloody attacks. A graphic video filmed by the shooter circulated social media in the first 24 hours after the shootings. Facebook has since removed 1.5 million shared videos of the attacks. Many are horrified by how quickly the disturbing images made their way around the Internet and how many people chose to reshare them on their pages.

A key witness, Abdul Aziz

remembers the events of the shooting vividly.

He was praying with his four sons in the Linwood Mosque when he heard gunshots. To protect the people around him, Aziz threw a credit card machine at the attacker, who dropped his gun and ran out. Many believe Aziz's actions caused the gunman to flee rather than stay to kill more people.

"It was like my mind wasn't working," Mr. Aziz said to The New York Times. "It was [an] automatic reaction, like anybody. I was prepared to give my life to save another life."

Flowers, cards and candles have piled up around both the Linwood and Al Noor mosques as people express their love and grief for the victims of the attacks.

The Associated Press reports there are a number of beautiful tributes written by family, friends and community members, including this one: "We wish we knew your name to write upon your heart. We wish we knew your favorite song, what makes you smile, what makes you cry. We made a heart for you. 50 hearts for 50 lives."

Alum stays involved, helps college athletics program post graduation

by Elizabeth LePore
Staff Writer

An incredibly important part of campus life at Elizabethtown College is sports. With 24 different varsity intercollegiate sport programs, students have many choices for how to become involved in Blue Jay Athletics. Students can also participate in any of the 10 different intramural sports, which are more casual and recreational and are managed by the Office of Student Activities (OSA).

An alumnus who took advantage of these opportunities is Darrel Justh, '89. He was recruited to play baseball for the College, and he was able to play as a first-year student. He played baseball in both the fall and spring. However, Justh did not spend all of his time on the diamond.

"I was a biology major, so I spent a lot of time in the labs. I had a child as well, so I lived in assistance for a couple of years." Justh said.

"I moved off campus my senior year. I had a job off campus; I worked on delivering pizzas for Domino's. A lot of my free time was spent playing baseball, studying or working."

Justh also discussed how his experiences at the College influenced him.

"I was offered a job my freshman year to work in the cafeteria, so I learned good work ethic," he said.

"I learned to apply myself academically as well. I learned about spending money. I didn't come from much; I had to work for every dollar that I wanted to spend on myself. It taught me to work hard at a very young age."

As an alumnus, Justh wanted to stay involved with Etown's athletics, so he became a



Photo courtesy of Darrel Justh

Following his graduation in 1989, Darrel Justh has stayed involved at Elizabethtown College by joining the Blue Jay Athletic Association Council of Leaders to support student athletes at the College.

member of the Blue Jay Athletic Association Council of Leaders.

The purpose of the Blue Jay Athletic Association is to help the College support the Blue Jay Athletics program through organizing and sponsoring fundraising events.

In addition, the association sponsors events together with athletic events, such as tailgate parties and pre- and post-game receptions. The association keeps its members updated through newsletters and emails in order to keep them informed and to improve their involvement with the Blue Jay Athletics program.

Two years ago, Justh received a recruiting email to join the association. The members of the Council of Leaders voted for him to join. He is relatively new to the program, and at this point he attends three meetings a year.

He is also on the special events committee of the Association with a couple of other alumni.

"I'm learning more about what goes into the program," Justh said.

"It's a great program, we're trying to get more notoriety and information out there about what the program's all about."

Justh's current responsibilities as a member are sitting in on meetings and voting on various items. For example, the council recently revised the rules for admission to the College's Athletic Hall of Fame.

He also plays a role in planning fundraising events and banquets. He said that if an athletic team becomes regional or national champions, the Association will get something special to honor them, such as a jacket, "to show Blue Jay pride."

Outside of his role as a member of the Blue Jay Athletic Association Council of Leaders, Justh enjoys running and endurance sports.

He is quite dedicated to running, as he has completed several marathons. As recently as 2016, he completed an Ironman Triathlon, which consists of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bicycle ride and marathon run (in order and without breaks).

"As I get older, I really want to stay active. I ran a marathon in time to qualify to run the Boston Marathon in 2020. I'm pretty happy about that," he said.

Justh had great experiences as a student and student-athlete at the College and he wants to ensure that other students have the same. Hopefully, more alumni will follow in his footsteps.



Photo courtesy of Darrel Justh

During his time as an Etown College student, Class of 1989 member Darrel Justh played baseball, spent time in science labs and worked hard.

Scholar-in-Residence shares poetry, reflects on personal experiences

by Jamie Verrekia
Staff Writer

Elizabethtown College held its Scholar-in-Residence Celebration featuring Dr. Emily Grosholz Wednesday, March 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Bowers Writers House.

The Scholar-in-Residence program aims to bring in speakers who do interdisciplinary work. Grosholz fits this description because she is a poet, mathematician and physics philosopher.

She graduated from the University of Chicago with a B.A. in 1972 and Yale University with a Ph.D. in philosophy in 1978.

She is also the author of eight collections of poems, including "The River Painter," "Shores and Head-lands," "Eden" and "The Abacus of Years."

Grosholz read some of her poems at the event. Before the event began, the director of the Bowers Writers House, Jesse Waters, introduced her.

Grosholz's first poem was from an anthology featuring poems about California.

"I spent time in California when I was very small and then went back as a teenager and an adult," Dr. Grosholz said.

The poem she read was entitled "Golden Earrings" about a mother daughter relationship.

"I liked this poem because it reminded me of my grandmother," senior Bronwyn Morris said.

The next two poems she read were villanelles, a type of poetic structure.

"I lived in Paris 40 years ago and lived among artists," Grosholz said, "I later found out that they all got kicked out."

The poem she read was based on her personal experiences living there.

The other poem, "Holding Pattern," was about having to say goodbye to people at airports.

The poem highlighted the sadness felt when one doesn't want the another person to leave.

"I liked this poem because it reminded me of when I studied abroad and how hard it was for me to say goodbye," senior Aimee Stonelake said.

Senior Morgan Shoemaker also liked this poem because of its emotion. The next poem was about when Dr. Grosholz was pregnant and was entitled "36 weeks."

"Being pregnant is an amazing experience, especially at the end," Grosholz said.

The poem explored the baby's perspective from inside the mother's womb.

"The poem made pregnancy sound fun," Morris said. Continuing with the theme of children, the next poem was inspired by Grosholz's own child.

The poem was entitled "Discovery of Puddles" about a child playing in puddles for the first time.

"It is important to write cheery poems," Grosholz said.

The next poem was about her child's first piano lesson. "I wasn't able to take piano lessons as a kid, so I made my children take them," Grosholz said.

The poem recounts how the child went from just making sound to creating actual

music through song. Moving away from the theme of children, the next poem related to Grosholz's work.

The poem was entitled "In Praise of Fractals" and was inspired by her friend Benoit Mandelbrot who discovered geometric fractals.

The poem described the discovery and its importance. The last poem was inspired by a blues song. It was written in two different parts and was about missing someone.

"I once was in love with a guy from Argentina," Grosholz said.

After the the poems were read there

was time for a brief question and answer segment.

The main topic of this discussion was about where Grosholz gets her inspiration for her poems. She talked about how part of it comes from her work and part of it comes from personal experiences.

The event concluded with a traditional chocolate fondue reception. This gave students and attendees a chance to mingle with one another and talk to Grosholz one on one.

There were also copies of Grosholz's poems on sale and students could student charge.



Photo courtesy of Jesse Waters

Dr. Emily Grosholz, scholar and polymath, shared her emotionally compelling poetry with students and staff at the Bowers Writers House on Wednesday, March 13.

Literature quotes, graphic design come together in creative posters

by Celeste Brandau
Staff Writer

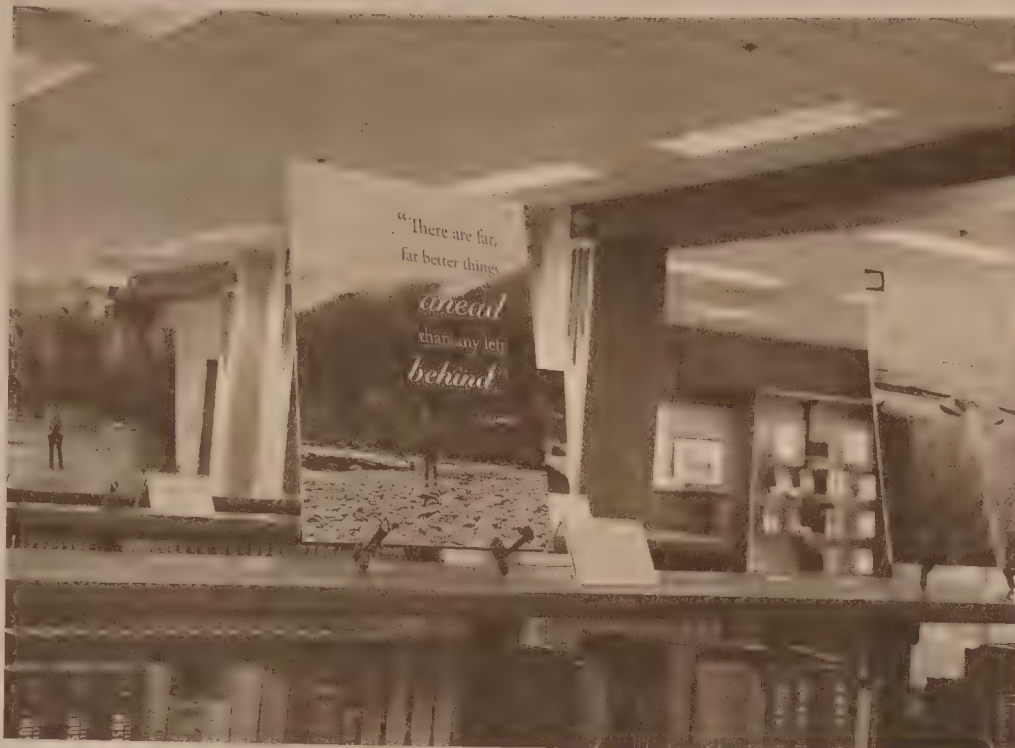


Photo: Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer
The High Library will continue to display the fantasy-inspired works of Dr. Moore's graphic design students through April in conjunction with upcoming presentations for Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD).

Students from Visiting Assistant Professor of English Dr. Tara Moore's graphic design course, Word, Web and Design, have created graphic design collages featuring selections from the works of J. R. R. Tolkien and C. S. Lewis.

The collages, on display in the reference section on the landing floor of the High Library, blend typography, photography and creative editing.

Tolkien and Lewis's weekly meetings helped shape the nature and constructed universes of their writings.

Tolkien's Middle Earth and Lewis' Narnia are considered gold standard examples of universe building in fantasy writing.

The bridge between fantasy and reality in art is often blurred, and Moore's students' visual analyses present one way to fill that liminal space. Often, it is useful to visualize abstract concepts and ideas as presented in Tolkien and Lewis' writings. Ideas beget feelings, and imagery is an effective and relatable tool in doing so.

"There are far, far better things ahead than any left behind," senior Marissa Kopp's poster reads.

This, a quotation from Lewis, is enveloped by a photo of a woman looking at a forest from the perspective of a field of rocks.

The words "ahead" and "behind" are printed in cursive

script, while the others are presented in a serif print font, illustrating the continuity within and between things that lie "ahead" and "behind."

The use of the standard, print font likewise illustrates the nature of language and observation in and of itself, removed from such labels as "ahead" and "behind," as commentary in character.

In person, senior Etownian Online Editor Anna Sorrentino discussed the importance of Lewis to her.

"Personally, I've been a pretty

big fan of C.S. Lewis since I was a kid," Sorrentino said, referring to her excitement to take part in this project.

"I had read 'A Horse and His Boy' like a 100 times," she said.

Sorrentino observed that this choice of book is unique in that many people choose to skip this book in the "Chronicles of Narnia" series or read it but do not like it.

Senior Atikah Ahmat's piece quotes from Tolkien's "The Riddle of Strider": "[f]rom the ashes a fire shall be woken / [a]

light from the shadows shall spring / [r]enewed shall be blade that was broken / [t]he crownless again shall be king."

Ahmat's visual accompaniment portrays a chess piece, a king, standing upright among a field of other chess pieces lying on their sides, representing the nature of the upright positioning of life as cyclical and often unexpected.

Junior Damani Odom shared via Facebook message that she chose a quote from the first C. S. Lewis book she read.

"I was young [and] it gave

me a whole world to get lost in," Odom wrote in her message.

According to Odom, the captivating worlds that C. S. Lewis created still inspire her.

Fantasy writing is popular among some college students and professors, who remark on its broad influence on storytelling and religion and vice versa.

Lewis and Tolkien's highly detailed, borderline impenetrably constructed universes are cited as masterful and personally significant by many.

Elizabethtown College's upcoming Scholarship and Creative Arts Day presentation includes two keynote presentations related to Lewis' writing.

Directors of the Marion E. Wade Center at Wheaton College in Chicago, Ill., Drs. David and Crystal Downing will speak on Lewis' hand-written personal notes and their relation to his eventual autobiography, as well as the unpublished letters of detective novelist Dorothy Sayers and her generally-unknown interest in the cinema.

In addition, both professors will again be speaking on Lewis and Tolkien's "creative community," and Sayers' "The Mind of the Maker," which explores divinity and its relation to human creativity.

These presentations will be Monday, April 15 at 3:30pm in the Winter's Alcove of the High Library, and Tuesday, April 16 at 11am in the Gible Auditorium.

The students' posters will be on display in the High Library through the month of April.

Etown alumna poet returns, shares her poetry at open-mic night

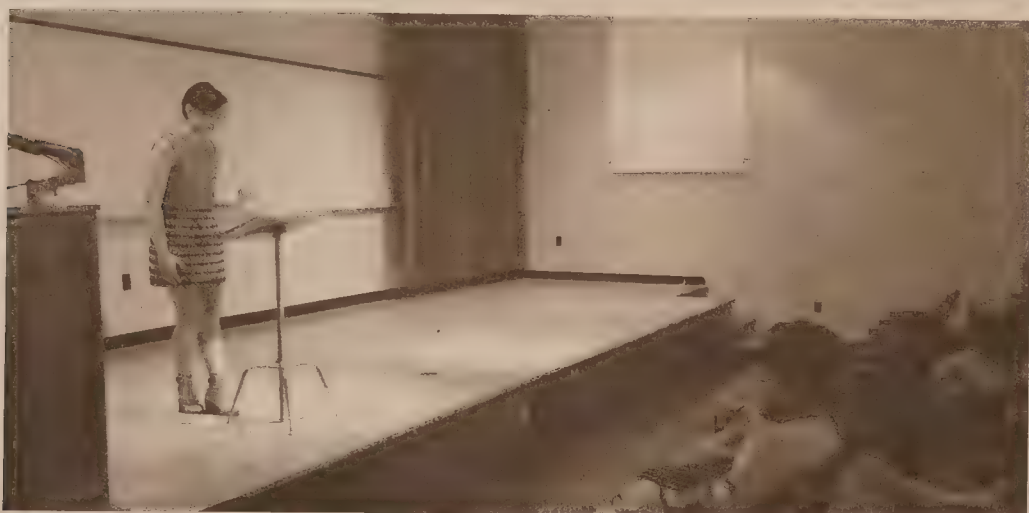


Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Nicole Acosta ('08) is a queer, multicultural and disabled spoken word poet. Her work focuses both on the positive and negative experiences common for those with marginalized identities.

by Rachel Little
Staff Writer

The Office of Diversity, Inclusion and Title IX partnered with the Women and Gender Studies department to bring back Elizabethtown College alumna, Nichole Acosta, '08.

Acosta visited campus March 14 for an open mic slam poetry night in the Brinser Lecture Room.

Acosta has been doing spoken word since she was 11 years old and took the time that night to share her work with a group of students.

The students in attendance spoke high praise.

"Everyone who read their poems had such a great way with words that impacted me in a unique way," first-year Kelty Tarvin said.

First-year Hope McQuoid said she thought it was very cool to have an alumna come for this

kind of event because she has a personal connection to the College.

"It was cool to have someone who does this as their job and other people who want to share in one space," McQuoid also said.

Nichole Acosta graduated from Etown in 2009.

The Coordinator of Multicultural Programs, Stephanie Diaz, said she first saw Acosta perform when she was touring Etown as a prospective student.

When they decided to do this event, Diaz said she reached out to Acosta specifically because of that moment and Acosta's alumni connection to the school.

Acosta said she always knew she had something to say. One of her teachers first encouraged her to do slam poetry and she competed in her teens. She said she ended up in the top 15 of 500 when competing in a slam in 2006.

Acosta introduced herself to the audience as multicultural,

queer and diabetic. Much of this impacts her poetry.

She said her sexuality, gender and race are everything, as they translate into all aspects of her life.

Her poetry is about that aspect of human nature and how people treat each other. Her poems related to struggles she's overcome in the past.

"What the Hell is Love" was a poem about all the bad relationships she had to go through before she finally met the woman who is now her wife.

"Catcalling Your Sister" shared insight on the issue of catcalling and how it affects women.

"Love wherever I can find it is inspiring to me because it seems like in the era of Trump you can find hate almost anywhere, but then when love reveals itself, I'm inspired by that," Acosta said regarding more positive poem topics.

The Etownian's assistant features editor, first-year Zoe Williams, took the stage as well

during the open mic to share two poems.

Williams said she's done spoken word poetry since middle school.

According to Williams, the poems she shared were new works she put together since coming to Etown and this open mic night was the first time she's performed since high school.

She said being back on stage "made [her] realize how much [she] missed it."

Williams said most of her poetry revolves around introspection and the art of spoken word allows her a medium in which to express.

Those in attendance expressed hope for another event.

"I think lots of students have lots to say but limited

opportunity to speak their minds," Tarvin said.

She said she would definitely prepare her own work to participate in any future open mic nights.

McQuoid also said she hopes there's another open mic poetry event.

It was her first time attending a poetry open mic night.

"It's one thing to read [poetry], it's another to hear it and see it performed," McQuoid said. She plans to perform as well if there's another event this year.

"We need to listen more to other people's stories," Acosta said in a poem.

It seems like Etown students, both current and past, have a lot to say.

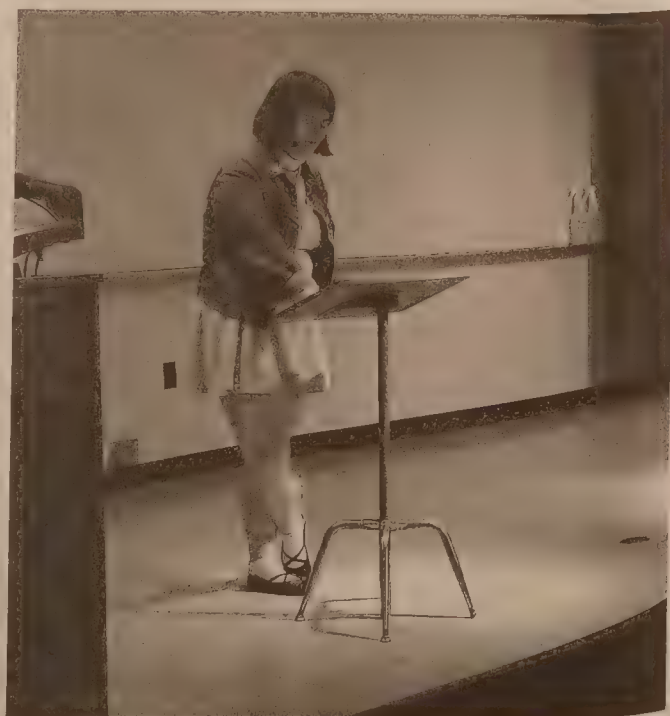


Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Students who attended Acosta's poetry reading were encouraged to take to the stage and share their own work with their peers.

Fine Arts seniors bring unique talents, interests to senior projects

by Zoe Williams
Asst. Features Editor

This semester, The Etownian is working to highlight and recognize the work being done by Elizabethtown College's seniors in their capstone courses.

One such capstone course has been taught by professor of art Milt Friedly to senior Fine Arts majors. This course is designed to prepare the students for gallery work and the logistics necessary to maintain a career in the arts.

The course concludes with a gallery showing May 5, 2019, in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center's Lyet Gallery.

The students are integral in setting up the gallery itself, in addition to the work they have done all through their senior year to curate their portfolios.

"We [the Fine Arts department] want each student to be successful," Friedly said.

He proudly emphasized the fact that graduates of the department "are doing

all kinds of interesting things."

The fine arts capstone course and senior seminar focus on allowing students to cultivate and refine their personal artistic goals and visions, and also prepare them for the reality of working in a creative field.

When working in the arts "you have to communicate, to defend your work, to talk about it," Friedly said.

Through this course, he feels that seniors in the department are learning how to do just that. "If you're better informed when you get out there," Friedly stated. "You're going to be more likely to succeed."

The spring semester of the course focuses heavily on preparation for the Senior Art Exhibit in the Lyet Gallery.

The students have regular critiques of each others work, and are encouraged to explore one theme across various mediums. The end result is usually around eight to 10 finished pieces per student come the time of the exhibit.

"The themes can be broad or narrow" said Friedly, and the senior fine arts majors this year have been working



Photo: Kaedy Masters | Staff Photographer

Seniors in the fine art major at Elizabethtown College are required to take a course which will prepare them for future gallery presentations and the organization behind them.

diligently with themes that are creative, unique, and daring.

Senior fine arts major Rebecca "Bex" Williams has chosen to work with the theme of "character."

"It is what I do best. I design characters and create stories for them," Williams said.

Williams said that what she has enjoyed most during this course is having "the opportunity to share [her] work with people of different backgrounds."

Williams also hopes to be able to build a character costume for the exhibit, reminiscent of other works she has created in the past. The character she is currently working with is a "Blue Jay Raptor."

Overall, Williams feels that this course has helped her "diversify" her work while also allowing her to "improve" the skills she already has.

Another student working on the exhibit, Senior fine arts major Meg McMurdy, expressed that this capstone course was extremely useful in helping her "make [her] portfolio which aided [her] in being accepted to several

graduate school art therapy programs."

For McMurdy, the work she is doing right now is extremely personal and important to her.

She confided that her "theme [for the exhibit] has been a work in progress" as it "stem[s] from [her] mental health."

"Due to my interest in art therapy, my work tackles issues dealing with self-reflection and by proxy, a commentary on the pressures of beauty and perfection that society places on women and the implications of these demands," she said.

McMurdy additionally emphasized that her growth as an artist is due in great part to her positive experiences with Etown staff.

"Professor Friedly and [assistant professor of art] Dr. Arnold have helped me grow as a human and as an artist," McMurdy said. "These capstones have been such a time of growth for me in both my artistic skills and the way I view the world."

"I couldn't have done it without their knowledge, skill sets, and support," McMurdy said. "The skills I have learned will be ones that I take with me for life."

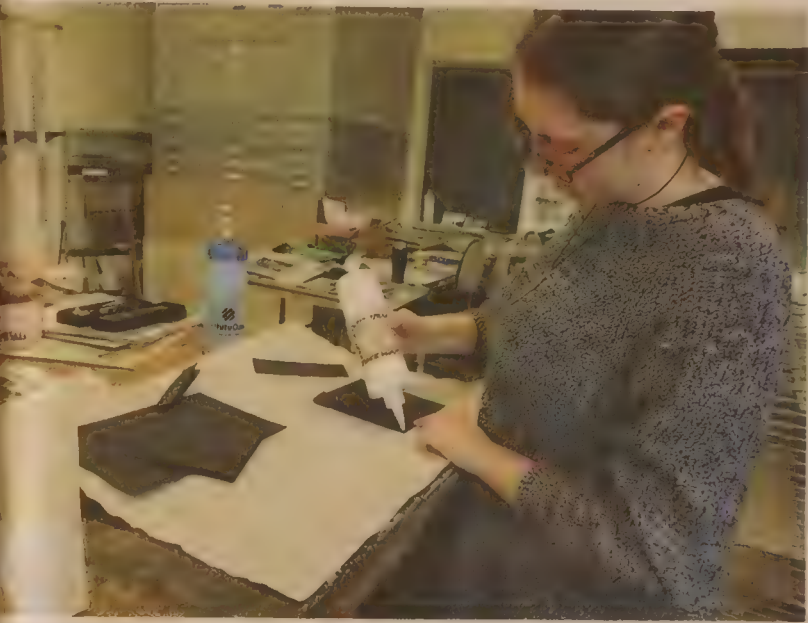


Photo: Kaedy Masters | Staff Photographer

Art by current fine art major seniors will be on display in the Lyet Gallery of the Leffler Chapel and Performance Center following a May 5 gallery showing.

Music, gender at Ephrata Cloister

by Zoe Williams
Asst. Features Editor

Keeping with Elizabethtown College's rich history of Anabaptism and Pietism, the Young Center for Anabaptist and Pietist studies recently had the opportunity to bring Christopher Herbert to campus.

Herbert is an assistant professor and head of the vocal department at William Paterson University. He received a Doctorate in Musical Arts from the Julliard School and while there, worked on a doctoral thesis that he is still expanding upon.

It was this thesis on the musical traditions of the Ephrata Cloister that brought Herbert to Etown College. Earlier on in Herbert's research he reached out to Director of the Young Center Jeff Bach about his plans after he read Bach's "Voices of the Turtledoves: The Sacred World of Ephrata."

Herbert describes this text by Bach as "the book to go to if you want to write about the 'theology of Ephrata.'"

It was quite significant for Herbert to be presenting on this topic at the College because according to him: "In many ways, my journey began here [at the Young Center] because the first Ephrata manuscript I saw was at Elizabethtown because of my relationship with Dr. Bach."

The Ephrata Cloister was a tight-knit, celibate religious community based in Lancaster County whose history largely lacks documentation. Herbert wanted to study Ephrata because he wanted to explore what to him is "an important part of our history as Americans that has gone forgotten" and that still requires "work to be done in preserving, archiving, and creating critical editions of the music [of Ephrata]."

The music of the Ephrata Cloister is particularly unique because it utilized an entirely unique form of notation that can be quite "difficult to translate." Herbert described "their system of composition" as "very much paint by number... the idea was if somebody wrote a melody, then anybody could harmonize it."

Contrasted with most contemporary music composition, the cloister places central focus on the Soprano in four-part harmonies which Herbert says is "really rare in the history of music."

The music at the Ephrata Cloister "uses a more austere, four-part style" and is exclusively acapella. Herbert admitted that his research caused him to have to "really interrogate the way in which [he] view[s] music," given the atypical musical composition in the Ephrata Cloister.

Herbert presented on the role of gender in the cloister.

"The gender aspect is really interesting," Herbert said. "I'm honored to be able to give voice to these women who have been forgotten... and as a man I'm still trying to figure out my role in that."

Given the celibacy and isolation of the community, women had "a much different situation than what you usually see in colonial America" that allowed them to "own their voice in a way that has much more agency than people at the time."

Herbert's thesis vis-a-vis gender in Ephrata is that he believes he has stumbled upon the two first American female composers within the cloister. This is in direct contrast to the most popular theory about the music of Ephrata, referred to among scholars in the field as the "Owinski Thesis." This thesis simply postulates that comrade Beissel was the sole composer in the Ephrata cloister.

While there is certainly contention to this theory, the postulation that composition was done by both the brothers and the sisters in the cloister is a take that thus far only Herbert has maintained. Such is to be anticipated when working with such a niche topic, and Hebert was seemingly amused by just how invested he had become in the subject.

Herbert's presentations on the Ephrata Cloister ultimately serve to reveal quite a lot about authorship, community identity, gender, academia, religion and society—all topics that continue to engage the College population.

Freedom Seder

Join us Tuesday April 2nd
At 4:30 pm in the Susquehanna Room
RSVP by March 29th by contacting
religiouslife@etown.edu

Based on a traditional Jewish Seder, this event celebrates freedom, hope and struggle in an Interfaith setting. Dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.

This is a free event for all students, faculty and staff. Meal swipes are welcome, but not required.


Menu of Herbed Chicken, Potatoes and Vegetable Medley (dietary requests can be made)

Sponsored by the Chaplain's Office, Hillel and NOIR.


Weekly Horoscope The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

Your week is going to be great! Expect a lot of compliments.

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20

Get your head out of the clouds, kids. If you're up there too long, things could be bad.

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19

Things are looking up, my friend. Keep on truckin'.

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

Maybe listen to others. You never know what will happen.

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

Much like pollen, love is in the air.

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22

Take a chance on life and try something new.

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22

Make sure you keep an eye on those deadlines, especially since we're coming out of midterm season.

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

If things aren't working out, try a different way. Ask for help. Take a nap.

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

I know the semester feels like it won't end, but I believe in you. The stars? I don't know: they've been MIA.

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

Relax, fam. We'll get through this.

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Keep track of your responsibilities. Please, for everyone's sake...

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Don't call it condescending; call it discerning instead.

Mr. Etown contestants reveal why should you vote for them

"I want to encourage everyone to vote for the performance that lets you have some fun! Hopefully, I will bring some nostalgia and smiles to the crowd."

~ Mr. Apartments (Ryan Thomas)

"People should vote for me for Mr. Etown because I love animals, I love all my fans and I love everyone at Etown. Vote for me please. Thank you."

~ Mr. Ober (A.J. Calabrese)



"Michael Snyder outvoted me for Homecoming, so at least give me this win, y'all."

~ Mr. Myer (Miguel Decastro)



"All my songs have been pulled from various TV shows and sitcoms that almost everyone loves! Hopefully, you catch what all the references are; the only way to find out is for you to watch, and don't forget to vote for me at Mr. Etown on Friday!"

~ Mr. Royer (David Krebs)



"Winning Mr. Etown in my senior year would be the icing on the cake, and it would be an honor for me to represent this school as Mr. Etown."

~ Mr. Quads (Tommy Kuhn)



"I'm participating in Mr. Etown this year to have a good time and make long lasting memories. Hopefully, the audience will enjoy the show as much as I've enjoyed putting it together."

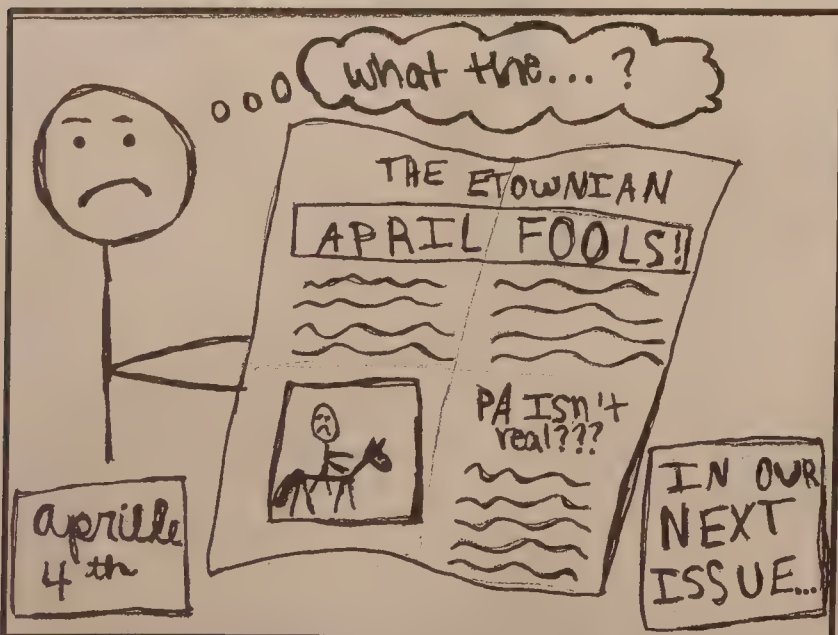
~ Mr. Schlosser (Quinn Waldrup)

"A vote for Jorge is a vote for Crispy Chicken Sandwich Day."

~ Mr. Brinser (Jorge Tirado)

"People should vote for me because not only am I a freshman but I am also one fresh man."

~ Mr. Founders (Stevie Wallen)



Comic: Emma Knight | Campus Life Editor



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THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: District Judge in Texas rules the men-only draft is unconstitutional

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor

Sex discrimination in the United States' military service has recently been under fire because while it has required American men to register for the selective service upon their 18th birthday, women were not mandated to sign up.

Friday, Feb. 22, U.S. District Judge Gray H. Miller in Texas ruled that the Selective Service System (SSS) cannot constitutionally direct only men to register as a requirement. His decision, many have noticed, closely tracks Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg's efforts to develop gender equality in the law.

In the case of the National Coalition for Men v. Selective Service System, Miller made the final judgement that "the male-only registration requirement of the Military Selective Service Act ... violates the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment to the United States Constitution."

This is not the first case that brings the men-only draft requirement into consideration. In 1981, Rostker v. Goldberg upheld the discriminatory policy; however, in 1981, female troops were excluded from combat, and the draft is an emergency procedure to prepare for war.

In 2015, though, the Department of Defense opened all combat roles to women. Miller said gender discrimination must be related to the government's objectives in order for it to pass constitutional assembly.

According to Bloomberg News, President Donald Trump and his administration were accused of attempting to undermine the importance of women in combat. After Miller's ruling, the federal government has posed two arguments against opening the draft requirement to all U.S. citizens.

The first argument: if the Army subjects women to a mandatory draft, it will seem as if women will be forced to serve in combat roles. In response, fewer women will voluntarily join military organizations. Miller rejected this argument, claiming it "smacks of archaic and overbroad generalizations."

The second argument: few women drafted will be fit for combat roles in the military. There is no Congressional proof that they gauged whether or not women would be able to serve in combat roles. Again, Miller disagreed with this statement. In response, he said that Congress "obliquely relied on assumptions and overly broad stereotypes about women and their ability to fulfill combat roles."

However, Miller's ruling is not an end-all; it did not include directions on how the government should begin making the change. Additionally, the SSS has not released any statements about how they plan on adding women into the system.

Miller's decision also has no immediate effect because any appeals would move to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans before going to the Supreme Court.

Student Poll Responses

Q1. Were you previously aware of Miller's ruling?



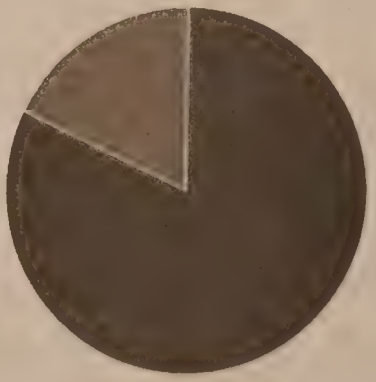
Yes: 27% No: 73%
I'm not sure: 0%

Q2. Do you agree or disagree with the arguments put forth by the federal government?



Agree: 36% Disagree: 55%
I'm not sure: 9%

Q3. Do you agree with Miller's ruling?



Yes: 82% No: 18%
I'm not sure: 0%

Expert Corner:

Dr. Kyle C. Kopko, Associate Professor of Political Science, Associate Dean of Institutional Effectiveness, Research, and Planning and Director of the Pre-Law Program

Dr. Kyle C. Kopko, assistant dean of institutional effectiveness, research and planning, Director of the Pre-Law Program and associate professor of political science, said that this case will most likely move up to the Supreme Court at some point.

"In 1981, the Supreme Court upheld the gender restrictions on the draft in Rostker v. Goldberg, and much of that decision hinged on the fact that women were not permitted to serve in combat positions," Kopko said in an email. "That has since changed."

If this ruling becomes a federal issue, Kopko said Congress could amend the law even before it reaches the Supreme Court. The law could also be changed so that every 18-year-old would be required to register for the SSS by court order.

"My sense is that the general public generally supports gender equality in terms of draft registration, particularly since women are not restricted from combat roles as they had been in the past," Kopko stated.

In regards to the two arguments Congress issued about this case ruling, Kopko countered that the same line of reasoning could be applied to men.

"Obviously, there will be men who are not fit for combat but must still register," Kopko said.

"Jay Talk"
Student Quotes from
Around Campus

"The arguments Congress has against this ruling are ridiculous, not to mention extremely sexist and misogynistic. Women are just as capable to serve in combat roles as men. Some men may be "unfit" for combat too, but they are required to register nonetheless. I hope Miller's ruling becomes federal law and will continue to carry out RBG's legacy of fighting for gender equality."
~ Anonymous

"[Women] should not be forced to do it and men are naturally more physically fit but the argument that it will seem like women are forced into combat roles is weird to say because it either implies that men are not forced or it's okay that men are forced but not women."
~ Anonymous

"I think women should be a part of the draft system because so many women already are in combat roles."
~ Dominique McDevitt, first-year

"2019 is the year of equality."
~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards -
Best Newspaper <5,000
Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding
College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in
Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award
Second Place for online
content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
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Movie Review: "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World"

Great sequel with excellent animation and loveable characters

by **Kenyon Tarquinio**
Staff Writer

I assume most of us make checklists before we leave for a break. To name a few tasks I always forget: doing the laundry, remembering to pack socks, packing the night before instead of ten minutes before I leave.

One thing I didn't forget before leaving for spring break was making sure to catch "How to Train Your Dragon: The Hidden World" in theaters on the day of its release. I was introduced to the "How to Train Your Dragon" movies in my first year through a good friend (you know who you are). I fell in love with the adorable dragon known as Toothless because he has the soul of the best puppy. He's such a good boy!

So, when I heard the third movie got the green light, I was super excited. Then...the trailer hit. My excitement transitioned from excitement to being underwhelmed. I did not think I was going to be interested in Toothless getting a girlfriend or the "WHOLE NEW WORLD OF DRAGONS!!!" it was advertising. Now having seen the movie, I can truthfully say I was overwhelmed by how great this movie is.

One year after becoming chieftain, Hiccup and his team of dragon-riders have been traveling around the world freeing dragons from captivity. As a result, Berk is over-crowded due to the influx of dragons. Hiccup is feeling strain in all his relationships, particularly with Astrid, because people have been pressuring them to tie the knot.

Toothless is feeling neglected too, with Hiccup being pulled in every direction. In a dream, Hiccup remembers a time when he was younger, and his father told him a story about a waterfall at the edge of the world where all dragons came from. To try and protect them from outside forces, Hiccup convinces Berk to begin on a quest to find this hidden world where they'll all be safe. However, they can't help getting sidetracked by the mysterious Light Fury that has recently made an appearance.

I was really worried at the start of this movie

because the animation did not look good during the opening scene. By the next scene, I realized it was an issue with the projector, so all was well. The animation for these movies is never a toss-up, it's always the best quality. Even though I feel the hidden world as a place was created just so they could make the eye candy, doesn't mean I wasn't drooling over it the whole time. Aside from animation, the camera movements in this film were brilliant. Most of the first scene is one long take and a snap-zoom during the climax that gave me life.

Plot-wise, this movie reminded me of a lot of different things. Sometimes it was "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End," sometimes it was "The Lion King" and, weirdly, at one point a character reminded me of Zuko from "Avatar: The Last Airbender." I can't tell you which one because I forgot to write it down in my notes, but know the thought was there. Thankfully, there was no racial-coding of the villain this time (looking at you, "2"), but his character was very underdeveloped. He kept bragging about how he killed all the other Night Furies, but he apparently had no motivation for doing so.

Now, let's get into the things I liked: the characters. My boy Eret was back and even though he had little to do in the story, he was still great. Ruffnut is me, because my superpower is, also, being able to annoy people so much that they release me from captivity. Toothless is the absolute best boy ever and he deserves every happy thing in the world.

While I found his romance with the Light Fury kind of dry, I was happy that he was happy. The best character arc of this movie is Hiccup's and he will cause you to cry multiple times in the last thirty minutes of this movie. This is coming from someone who didn't find him that dynamic in "How to Train Your Dragon 2," so that is high praise.

In conclusion, if you're a fan of this series or if you've never checked them out before, I recommend marathoning this film and its predecessors after midterms is over to re-spark joy in your life.

Rating: 8/10

Music Review: Hozier's new album

"Wasteland, Baby!" has previous albums' ethereal feel

by **Samantha Romberger**
Asst. Campus Life Editor

The other day, I had a long, lonely drive ahead of me. To pass the time, I listened to the latest album by Hozier. Before I knew it, I arrived at my destination... and I wished my drive were longer.

After releasing an extended player (EP) a few months ago, the one and only Hozier has finally bestowed a second full album upon us, titled "Wasteland, Baby!" His EP "Nina Cried Power" set the stage for this new album, a teaser to get audiences ready. Unsurprisingly, the man behind "Take Me to Church" retains an ethereal feel in his new music.

Terms like "a forest creature" and "an immortal" are constantly used by fans to describe Hozier. With his music so world-shakingly unique, it's no surprise that his fans aren't quite sure where he came from. But wherever he came from, fans are glad to have him back.

His new album is full of both surprises and familiarity. Compared to most artists I've written about, Hozier has had an overwhelmingly positive response from fans on his newest album. My personal favorite track on the album has an especially interesting backstory.

The track, titled "Moment's Silence (Common Tongue)" is one long metaphor for a particularly X-rated act of affection. Hozier says that there is "a cure I know that soothes the soul," which is the "moment's silence when my baby puts her mouth on me."

These raunchy lyrics are deceptively subtle. In fact, it wasn't until I read a fan's reaction and, puzzled, Googled the lyrics that I even noticed what the song was about. But the best part of the story is how the track came to be.

Basically, a fan on Genius Lyrics, a website in which anyone can add

interpretations to song lyrics, suggested that a lyric in "Take Me to Church" was a metaphor for oral sex. Hozier said that the interpretation wasn't what he had intended, but he was inspired to write a song with such lyrics. Thus, "Moment's Silence" was born. "If you want a metaphor about oral sex, here you go," Hozier said in a video interview.

Although I love this backstory and everything it implies about our artist in question, I don't mean to diminish the track, or the album for that matter, to its crudest subtext. The music itself is exceedingly powerful, with blues and gospel undertones, Hozier's wide-ranging vocals and lyrics that call to light social issues like power imbalance.

This is all best compiled in the album's title track, "Wasteland, Baby!" with lyrics suggesting that every time a boy falls in love with a girl, there is an internal apocalypse within him. The music is simple and comforting. Hozier starts off with a near-whisper that evokes unexplainable emotions. The song sounds like what nostalgia feels like. That's the only explanation I can conjure up.

The album's ballads, like "Wasteland, Baby!" are balanced by energetic and catchy tracks like another personal favorite of mine, "Movement." Its lyrics are about being mesmerized by someone's fluid, natural, lucid movement.

Another faster-paced track is "Dinner and Diatribes," which Hozier describes as "a playful number that tries to credit that feeling of relief when leaving any tedious social engagement."

Hozier's insightful commentary on his own lyrics is more than we usually get from our favorite musicians, and it is much appreciated. I suggest watching Hozier's video interviews on individual songs.

But before you do that, you'll have to listen to "Wasteland, Baby!"

CONCERT ROUNDUP

T-Pain

March 21st, 2019
Thursday 8:00 p.m.
Theatre of Living Arts

Greyson Chance

March 22nd, 2019
Friday 8:00 p.m.
The Foundry

Fleetwood Mac

March 22nd, 2019
Friday 8:00 p.m.
Wells Fargo Center

Ariana Grande

March 26th, 2019
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Wells Fargo Center

Ben Folds

March 22nd, 2019
Friday 8:00 p.m.
Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts

Bon Iver

March 27th, 2019
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
The Met Philadelphia



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Leo Castello

Class of 2020

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Leo spent spring break in London and visited iconic Queen spots in the city!

Open Live Show on Fridays from 2-4 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the Pros...

Football

After an allegation against New England Patriots owner Robert Kraft for solicitation of prostitution Kraft has filed to suppress the video evidence that was collected. His legal team may try to go after the state that the collection of the video was not of probable cause.

in the NCAA...

Basketball

March Madness is under way and the first four have been playing to open up the first round. On Tuesday, March 19, Fairleigh Dickinson University took an 82-76 win over Prairie View A&M University and Belmont University took an 81-70 win over Temple University.

Women's lacrosse leads in game against Neumann, takes easy win



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The women's lacrosse team was able to walk away with a win, giving them their first home game win for the season. They are at an overall record 2-5 so far as they look to travel to D.C. for the next game.

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Saturday, March 16, the Elizabethtown College women's lacrosse team took a 21-11 win over Neumann University.

Senior Madelyn Baker was the top scorer for the Blue Jays with six goals, followed by sophomores Kate Ziegler and Lexie Sharp each scoring four points.

The first points in the game came from Neumann player Reilly Fiedler. A few seconds later first-year Jess

Principe made her fourth goal of the season with an assist by Baker.

The Blue Jays made five consecutive points following Principe's goal. This put the score at 6-1, and Etown was up five points; Baker made three of those five.

After a second goal made by Neumann, the Blue Jays put up another three points made by Sharp, Principe and junior Jesse Sartor.

With 18:43 left in the first half, Zielger made an unassisted goal, putting the score at 10-5 for Etown. This was followed by eight more goals made by the Blue Jays, putting Etown

up 13 points.

The second half did not have as many goals made by either team. Neumann led the half with four points. Sharp and junior Abby Spessard put the last two points on the board for the Blue Jays, giving them 21 points. With the Jays' lead, there was no hope for Neumann, and with two more points made, the final score was 21-11 with Etown walking away with the win.

The team will be traveling to Washington D.C. to play the Catholic University of America Saturday March 23. The game will start at 1 p.m.

Men's volleyball wins two consecutive games at Immaculata

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Saturday, March 16, the Elizabethtown College men's volleyball team went to Immaculata University to play against Immaculata and Brooklyn College. Both games were 3-0 wins for the Blue Jays.

In the first game against Immaculata, senior Ethan Maurer led with a sweeping 15 kills. Etown took the lead early on, with Maurer getting the first point in the game. By the fourth point of the game, a service error by Immaculata athlete Matthew Lynn put the Jays up two points with an overall score of 3-1. This was followed by nine consecutive points made by the Blue Jays, putting the score at 12-1 for Etown. The end of the first set was 25-6.

The second set ran about the same way as the first. The Blue Jays got a point lead early that kept Immaculata in the dust, and Etown was able to keep Immaculata's points low.

The third set started with a kill by first-year Mark Hall from first-year Tim Zieber. This set was more evenly matched point-wise, though the Blue Jays still held the lead. Immaculata was able to make four consecutive points that put them only four points behind Etown about halfway through the set; the score was now 14-10. The score at the end of the set was 25-22, giving a three set win to Etown.

For the Brooklyn match, junior Nick Baxter led the team with 13 kills. The first three points for the Blue Jays came from service errors made by the Bulldogs. The first lead change was made with a kill by Baxter from Zieber.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Men's volleyball brings in a perfect score in a game at Immaculata College. Senior Ethan Maurer and junior Nick Baxter were the leading players in both games. The Blue Jays held strong leads over their opponents in all the sets that were played.

The score after the first set was 26-18 for Etown.

In the second set, the Blue Jays trailed behind until a service error made by Utku Tantrianir from Brooklyn. The lead was returned to the Bulldogs for a short amount of time after Zieber made a blocking error. A kill from Baxter brought it back to the Blue Jays, who held on for the rest of the set.

In the third set, the Blue Jays trailed behind and then

the lead bounced between both teams for most of the set until close to the end of the match. An attack error by Bulldog Gabriel Pjatak put Etown up 20-18. The last five points for the Blue Jays came easily and the last set ended 25-19.

The team will be traveling to face Cairn University in Langhorne Manor, Pa. Friday, March 22. The game will start at 7 p.m.

Softball takes tough loss in doubleheader against Catholic

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College softball team went head to head with the Catholic University of America in a Landmark Conference doubleheader in Washington D.C. Unfortunately, the Cardinals came out on top in both games.

In the first game, Catholic scored first in the bottom of the third inning, scoring two runs.

First-year Kady Johnson ruined the opponents' chance at a shutout. In the fifth inning she was able to drive sophomore Courtney Fitzsimons home.

Fitzsimons was on base thanks to a double early in the fifth inning, and after scoring, she was able to cut the lead down by one. But even this effort was not enough for the Blue Jays, as Catholic scored four more times in the sixth and was able to bring their lead to five over the Jays. After retiring three straight batters in the seventh inning, the Cardinals took the

win with ease.

In the second game, sophomore Lindsey Fasolo started off the game on the right foot scoring on a passed ball, making it 1-0 in the second inning for the Jays. However, while Etown kept the lead for the next three innings, this was their only score of the game.

Catholic earned their first run at the bottom of the fifth inning, but the two teams remained tied in innings six and seven. An eighth inning was added to determine a winner.

The odds seemed to be in the Blue Jays' favor when first-year Catherine Amos managed to advance to second base thanks to first-year Jillian Meitzler. However, no batter managed to bring Amos home for an Etown lead. Unfortunately, Catholic was able to finish it strong with a lead-off triple in the bottom of the eighth. The team scored that runner with a sacrifice fly to take the lead over Etown 2-1 and win the game.

The team will play on The Nest, Saturday, March 23 in a doubleheader against Moravian College.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Softball walked away with a doubleheader loss against Catholic University. The team's overall record so far is 6-10.

Men's lacrosse wins by one point against Stockton in OT

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College men's lacrosse team took an 11-10 win over Stockton University in overtime Saturday, March 16.

Junior Scott Nikolaz was able to bring the Blue Jays the win just as the OT clock struck down to its last minute.

In regular game play, senior Andrew Watts and junior Alex Filbert were the two top scorers, with Watts making three goals and Filbert making two.

In the first quarter, the Blue Jays were in the lead, taking seven goals going into the second quarter.

First-year Nick Cost made the first goal for Etown and for the game with 9:57 left in the first quarter. The goal was unassisted.

Cost made another goal with 27 seconds left in the first quarter, putting the Jays up 6-0. Etown made 12 shots in the first quarter with nine on the goal.

The other four points came from Watts and junior Mike DiGenova, who made two points each. In the second quarter, Filbert made an unassisted goal putting the Blue Jays up 7-0.

The Ospreys got themselves on the score board with a goal made by Eric Ellis with 13:20 left in the quarter. After another goal from Blue Jay sophomore Cody Richter, the Ospreys took over the rest of the second quarter and led in the third quarter.

At the end of the third quarter, Etown was still up two points 8-6. Stockton was penalized for unsportsmanlike behavior as a team before the last quarter started.

In the fourth quarter, Watts took the first goals with an assist by Cost.

Stockton followed with three goals and a last regular game score from Filbert. In a fight for another point,



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The men's lacrosse team had a successful week with a one-point win in overtime play. There were multiple players that were of honorable mention after the weekends game. The team looks forward to their next home game.

Stockton put the game into OT.

Nikolaz was able to make the winning goal with 1:42 left in overtime play.

Junior goalie Tom Mahoney made a total of 11 saves for the Blue Jays as he worked hard to help his team get

its win. Stockton had 19 saves for the game.

The teams tied for 16 turnovers for the whole game.

The team will play again Saturday, March 23 with a 1 p.m. game against the Catholic University of America on Wolf Field.

Etown baseball splits doubleheader win with Catholic University

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor

The Elizabethtown College baseball team opened up their Landmark Conference game this past Saturday, March 16, against the Catholic University of America at home.

As the Blue Jays ultimately ended up splitting the day with their opponents, the hard work and determination for the opening of a great season was clearly shown by both teams.

In game one, the Cardinals started off with a lead, gaining one run over the Blue Jays in the first inning. By the end of the second inning, Catholic was leading by a startling five runs.

Etown struggled to catch up over the course of the next few innings, but managed to score three times in the fifth alone.

First was first-year Tyler McGonigle, followed closely by senior Anthony Knight and junior Mike Christy. They did not score enough to make a full comeback, though, and the game finished in Catholic's favor 6-3.

In the second game, both teams went back and forth scoring two runs each in the first inning. The Bluejays' first two innings came from Knight and junior Derek Manning.

In the second inning, Catholic scored two more runs, but not without a fight. Christy came back and sacrificed a fly out to center so the base runner could cut down the opponents' lead by one.

In the fifth, Etown was able to gain a lead with senior James Kantner doubling to center in order to tie up the core 4-4.

Soon after, a single by Manning advanced Knight and McGonigle and sent Kantner home. By the end of the inning, Knight and McGonigle managed to score as well, quickly increasing the lead to 7-4.

As the two teams went back and forth over the last couple innings, sophomore Kelly Holdren closed it out in order for Etown to secure the win with one last run, making it 12-8 final.

The team will play doubleheader against Moravian College, Saturday, March 23.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The baseball team took a second game win in a weekend doubleheader with a strong lead that swept its opponent.



Mar. 22	Mar. 25
M Volleyball @ Cairn	M Golf @ Dickinson
Mar. 23	Mar. 26
M/W Track v. Early Bird Opener	M Tennis v. Lebanon Valley
M Volleyball @ Neumann	M Lacrosse v. Frostburg State
M/W Tennis @ Moravian	M Volleyball v. Penn State Altoona
Baseball @ Moravian	Mar. 27
W Lacrosse @ Catholic	W Tennis v. Lebanon Valley
M Lacrosse v. Catholic	W Lacrosse v. Stevenson
Softball v. Moravian	
Mar. 24	
Baseball @ Moravian	

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

DEREK MANNING

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

In his first Elizabethtown College baseball game, Derek Manning went three-for-four with an RBI on Feb. 28, 2016. His first career home run was on April 8, 2016 in an opener against Juniata College. Recently Manning made a home run Saturday, March 16 against the Catholic University of America.



Photo courtesy of Derek Manning

Q&A

Class year:

2020

Major:

Computer Engineering

Hometown:

East Petersburg, Pa.

High school:

Hempfield High School

Favorite Jay's Nest item:

Crispy Chicken Quesadilla

Favorite athlete/sports team:

Philadelphia Phillies

Favorite movie:

"The Shawshank Redemption"

Favorite musician/band:

Florida Georgia Line

Favorite place to visit:

Yosemite National Park

Favorite Etown memory:

Going to school my first year with my brother

Greatest Etown accomplishment:

Becoming an RA

Greatest baseball accomplishment:

Third Team All-American

Hardly anyone knows that...

I have seven cats back home

In 10 years, I want to be...

Able to run a marathon

I started playing baseball at age...

Four

FAKE NEWS

THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, APRILLE 4, 2019

VOL. 115. ISSUE 18

The Etownian goes FAKE NEWS! for April Fool's Week

All content in this issue is satirical, though many of the quotes are real quotes, from real people on fake issues. The content herein is meant to be funny and enjoyable, not real or accurate. Contact editor@etown.edu with any questions, comments or concerns.

Campus security firing patrol car, hiring horse to become greener

by Meghan Kenney
Campus Security Conservationist

Move over, fossil fuels. Elizabethtown College's Campus Security Department is going to get a bit greener!

Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer is trading in his wheels for hooves, gasoline for hay and carbon footprint for horseshoes. He will be piloting a new program for Campus Security by getting a horse to ride around campus.

"I grew up on a farm and spent many hours riding horses," Boyer said. He has the most experience with horses, which is why he was chosen to test this program. Boyer's uncle raised quarter horses and his daughter has taken horseback riding lessons, so it only felt right for him to be the one to mount the horse.

Boyer is hoping the horse will be as well received as Truman the therapy dog. He hopes to have destressing events involving the horse similar to what KPETS does with the emotional support dogs. Boyer cited Peyo the hospital therapy horse in California to show that horses can have a similar effect to these therapy dogs.

When picking a horse, Boyer and Campus Security have had many factors in mind. They were looking at Appaloosas, Gelding, Clydesdales and Mares. They needed to take into account the gender of the horse, the temperament and the size.

They wanted to make sure that the horse would be kind to children, as well as college



Photo: Megan White | Photoshop Perfectionist
Assistant Director of Campus Security Dale Boyer tests out different horses to replace his trusty steed of a car in order to reduce his carbon hoofprint on campus.

students and faculty, and they wanted an average-sized horse that was not too large. The horse has not yet been chosen, but the Etownian did reach out for comments from

the candidates.

"I would be honored to be at the forefront of the return of horses being widely used. What's old is new, and I hope to be able to prove this at Etown with Asst. Director Boyer," one of the candidates, a male Appaloosa, said.

Once Campus Security settles on a horse, they will hold many on-campus meet and greets, as well as a naming contest, so that the campus community will have a hand in inducting the horse to the school.

With this new addition to the campus, there will be some big changes to the structure of the campus. The biggest change being that the school will no longer be developing the area on "College Hill" behind Ober Residence Hall into new residences since it will now become a hayfield so that Boyer's horse and any future horses can graze and eat comfortably and leisurely. The College hopes that this hayfield will help to reduce costs, since they will not have to outsource their hay like they did gas and oil for Boyer's car.

Secondly, the house next to Campus Security was recently purchased by the College to be used as an SDLC, but with this program, they are now going to raze the house and build a barn so that the horse will be right next to the Campus Security building for when it is needed.

But not everything is sunshine and oats around Etown with the coming of the new horse.

Boyer's car is the first to refute this change.

SEE CAMPUS SECURITY PAGE 3

Process for grade appeals adds arm wrestling option

by Jessica Freels
Arm Wrestling Activist

Students will now be able to appeal their final grades simply by winning an arm wrestling match against their professors. Student Senate created this amendment to the Student Handbook while reviewing it for outdated information.

Students are able to appeal their grade if they feel that it has been influenced by "matters other than academic performance, class attendance and punctuality in submitting assignments," according to the Student Handbook.

Inspired by her own struggle, junior Hannah Paymer is the senator responsible for leading the change to this method. According to Paymer, students were tired of not getting a response back about contesting their grades and felt that they needed a faster resolution.

With the new arm wrestling process, students simply need to sign up to compete. The first match is against the professor of the course that they are appealing their grade in. If the student does not win and wishes to further the appeal, they arm wrestle the department chair. If they have a similar result again, then their final chance is against the Dean of Faculty.

This chain of succession is similar to the previous process; however, that involved written appeals. Traditionally, students held an informal meeting with their professor regarding the influences on their grade.

SEE ARM WRESTLING PAGE 2

Pennsylvania declared to be non-existent



Photo: Megan White | Photoshop Perfectionist
A local conspiracy theory has finally been deemed true, as one of the original 13 colonies is now being declared as non-existent. What was formally Pennsylvania will now be divided and added to its once boundary states of New York and Maryland.

by Emma Knight
Pennsylvania Conspirator

Breaking news: Pennsylvania is not real.

This has been an ongoing theory for many years, but it is time to bring it to light. It is time to face the facts: Pennsylvania does not exist.

Many people, including myself, have stated that they get a weird feeling when driving through Pennsylvania, especially those from out of state. Some theorists say that when people cross into Pennsylvania from surrounding states,

they enter another dimension. This makes sense, especially considering some of the strange, unusual and downright bizarre events that have supposedly happened in the alleged state of Pennsylvania.

That is the first point to bring up: Pennsylvania calls itself a "commonwealth," not a state. There are three other commonwealths: Kentucky, Massachusetts and Virginia.

It is a traditional English term for a political community founded for the common good and prior to 1776 was considered a part of Great Britain's land. English common law influenced some of

these states' laws and institutions.

If Pennsylvania did, in fact, exist, wouldn't they want to have their own laws, free from the oppression of British rule?

Wasn't that the whole point of the Revolutionary War?

Let's move on to some of the "towns" in Pennsylvania. One of the most prominent ones is Centralia, which would be located in Columbia County. The whole town has literally been on fire since 1962, when a coal mine fire erupted and has been burning underground ever

SEE PENNSYLVANIA PAGE 2

Residents of other states confirm Pennsylvania conspiracy

since.

As of 2017, 10 people still live there even though the town was condemned in 1992.

In 1869, Catholic priest Daniel Ignatius McDermott cursed Centralia after he was assaulted, saying that the last remaining structure would be the Roman Catholic Church in town.

While there are still houses and other structures standing, the town is quite literally on fire still, and with a name like "Ignatius," fire as a revenge seems pretty fitting. The church still holds mass on Sundays and is one of the few buildings untouched and unaffected by the subterranean fire.

Residents were divided over whether or not the fire actually posed a threat, despite multiple accounts of near-death experiences resulting from sinkholes and lethal levels of toxic fumes being released into the air. The fire is expected to continue burning for another 250-plus years.

Another town that is not too far from Elizabethtown is Hellam. Hallam? Not even the residents can agree on how to spell the name of this township (what even is a "township?"), though most sources seem to use "Hellam." It is also home to seven gates of Hell, proof that there must be some magic or dimensional rift that has resulted from Pennsylvania not existing.

According to locals, there are seven places deep in the woods of Hellam that have been sites of strange occurrences, such as a burned-down former mental asylum and the gate to the former mansion of an eccentric local doctor.

There have been reports of disappearances and the like at these sites. It is also reported that if you were to cross the gates in the right order, you would open the gate to Hell. However, no one who has crossed five of the seven gates has returned.

This is even more proof that Pennsylvania does not exist and is simply a portal to another dimension.

Another strange place in Pennsylvania that is proof of it being fake is Gravity Hill, which is located in Lewisberry in York County, once again, not too far from Elizabethtown.

On this hill have been occurrences of things such as cars and rainwater rolling UPHILL. That's right. Up. The Hill. There is no way Pennsylvania actually exists if its hills can defy the laws of gravity.

I am not the only person who knows the truth. Sophomore Etownian Staff Writer Meghan Kenney, a local expert, has some theories of her own about the supposed existence of Pennsylvania.

"Ah yes, Pennsylvania, the upper 67 counties of Delaware," Kenney said in an email.

"This 'Pennsylvania' is where the government got lazy. They just started pressing Copy and Paste over and over again in the simulation that we are all living in. There's Philly, which is basically Delaware, but also basically New Jersey, and there's Pittsburgh, which is basically Ohio, but also basically West Virginia. And then you have Scranton, which I guess kind of counts, but that is just part of New York!" Kenney continued.

"All of the 'big cities of Pennsylvania' aren't actually in Pennsylvania at all. Because there is no Pennsylvania. It is a government ploy to keep the country fed, hence the copying and pasting of the many, many fields. They know as long as they are producing more produce than people, the country will be alive and well. So they chose a huge 'state' and decided to make it look like a state by adding some 'cities' and then just a whole lotta crops."

In conclusion, Pennsylvania simply does not exist. It is just a portal to another dimension, one where you can just go to Hell if you want and where places have literally been on fire for decades.

Mr. Etown contestants make way for true 2019 Mr. Etown winner

by Elizabeth Gipe
Limas' Biggest Fan

An unexpected competitor demolished the competition at Elizabethtown College's annual Mr. Etown contest, held in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center Friday, March 22. As a last minute entry, Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas smoked the competition in a landslide victory over the other contestants, winning the title of Mr. Etown 2019 for himself.

Mr. Etown is a fun event where male students battle for the most votes in a lip-syncing competition and a Q&A segment. Much like a Miss U.S.A pageant, these contestants are named after a residential building on campus, such as Mr. Schlosser, Mr. Apartments, Mr. Myer and Mr. Brinser. Or, that is how the competition usually is held.

Limas competed under the title of "Mr. Bowers Center" in commemoration of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being's near completion. Competing under the name "Mr. Bowers Center" also fit this year's theme for Mr. Etown, which was "Jays Under Construction."

The competition began as usual. There was an opening video and an opening performance highlighting all of the Mr. Etown contestants- save for Limas, that is. Then, the lip-sync performances were underway. These performances included medleys of songs that the contestants individually performed to. However, before that segment could end and the competition could move on, Limas made his grand entrance.

Normally, you would think that people go out in a blazing glory. This



Photo courtesy of Mr. Bowers Center himself

An unexpected competitor known as Mr. Bowers Center crushed his competition and jumped right over the other Mr. Etown contestants to make a sudden entrance in the middle of the performance and steal the show.

was the exact opposite. He came in in a blazing glory.

As part of his practice for his highly anticipated jump over the Bowers Center upon its completion, Limas used a ramp to fly through the air on his 2012 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide. Using the unfathomable momentum that he built up in the descent, he crashed through the Leffler Chapel roof atop his motorcycle, landing on stage, surrounded by the orange fire of the exhaust.

Senior Miguel Decastro, competing as Mr. Myer for the 2019 contest, voiced his surprise to see Limas' sudden entrance.

"Once I was in the audience, and I saw him just come on stage, I just knew I lost," Decastro said in awe. He recalled the way that Limas' long, black hair "sparkled" and flew back in the sudden drafty air that coursed through Leffler Chapel because of the gaping hole in the roof.

"Like, he destroyed me. I... There was no other words for it. I don't know. He just..." Decastro trailed off.

Limas then proceeded to breakdance to Afrika Bambaataa and the Soulsonic Force's song "Planet Rock" after hopping off of his Harley to the raucous cheers of the audience members.

After the show, Limas said that breakdancing used to be something he would do in his youth, so it was only natural he went back to his roots for his musical performance.

"How he danced, man, he's just... he's just fit for the stage," Decastro said. "It's like he was born to do this. He definitely deserved Mr. Etown."

During Limas' Q&A segment, he was asked the question on everyone

in the audience's mind: Team Edward or Team Jacob. He answered Team Jacob, due to his resemblance to the character's father.

"I have to side with my son," Limas explained.

Then, after the voting period, Limas was revealed as Mr. Etown 2019, demolishing the other contestants in a landslide victory.

"It made me want to call for a recount," Limas said on his thoughts after he was announced the winner. "[The students] deserve it more than me."

After Limas' amazing performance, students wondered if Limas would consider entering the competition again next year.

When asked if he thought Limas should run again, Decastro's answer was clear.

"Definitely not," Decastro said. "If he does it again, then he's just going to rack up a streak of wins. It's so unfair."

"I think I'm one and done," Limas said on the possibility of running again. He also shared the reason why he competed in the first place.

"Honestly, I had a hole in my schedule that day," Limas said, adding that he made the decision on a whim to join.

In his acceptance speech, Limas voiced his appreciation for the other contestants and everyone who supported him, making sure to add in his signature "mahalo" at the end.

"Dr. Limas, you definitely deserved that win," Decastro concluded. "But man, you should've cut us some slack."

To watch Limas' Mr. Etown performance, please visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dQw4w9WgXcQ>.

New arm wrestling solution allows students to contest grades

They could then present a written appeal to the department chair if the meeting did not go as they desired.

If the department chair and professor did not agree, they would each submit written statements to the Dean of Faculty. Their decision would be the final step. This could be a lengthy process, which, like Paymer said, students did not enjoy.

The arm wrestling solution allows student to know the fate of their grade within a single day.

Since the matches will be held in blocks based off of the course subject, students can compete their way through their professor, department chair and Dean of Faculty back-to-back-to-back if that is what they desire.

Paymer decided that each "level" should only consist of one match. "If it was rock-paper-scissors, it would be best of three," Paymer said. "But arm wrestling is so intense that it only needs one match."

Paymer also said that she hopes this could be a campus-wide event where a student can host and others can cheer on their friends.

However, at the very least Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas will serve as the referee for the matches.

"I would definitely watch," first-year Ashley Mooney said. "I think it would be really funny."

Due to the ease of the new system, Paymer said that she expects students to have more courage to contest their grades, thus the number of students taking this opportunity is expected to increase.

Despite Paymer's success in creating this revision to the Student Handbook, some senators were not pleased to see the change. First-year Allison Melnikoff led the opposition within senate.

"The education system will crumble," Melnikoff said in an email interview before sharing her fears that this would allow physically stronger students to receive a higher grade than other students who work harder for it.

She also said that this change allows students to slack off academically if they believe that they are strong enough to win the arm wrestling match and therefore appeal their grade.

Melnikoff's opposition led to the proposal of amendments to the process. These include a stipulation that would limit how much a student's grade can change, stopping students from jumping drastically because they won an arm wrestling match.

However, Melnikoff said that she still wanted a new method, not just amendments. "The old method was good, but we need a faster one," Melnikoff said. "It would need to be based on academics, not strength, to ensure all students have a fair chance at appealing grades."

Despite her efforts, Melnikoff lost. The amendments did pass, regulating the grade jump to only one step higher. For example, a B+ could only increase to an A-, not an A.

The new arm wrestling method will be tested at the end of this semester, so students should be on the lookout for the sign-up form.

Jonas Brothers to perform on campus during TGIS festivities

by Melissa Spencer
Jonas Brothers Enthusiast

Wednesday, April 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Leffler Chapel and Performance Center, the Jonas Brothers will be performing as part of the annual Thank Goodness It's Spring (TGIS) festivities at Elizabethtown College. That's right, you read that right: the Jonas Brothers.

The Office of Student Activities (OSA) decided that asking the Jonas Brothers if they would be willing to perform in Leffler after the recent reboot of their band would be the best way to kick off this year's TGIS festivities. Besides, the upperclassmen at the College are all suckers for the Jonas Brothers anyway.

Starting at 7:30 p.m., the Jonas Brothers will play a set of their top hits including "Burnin' Up," "S.O.S.," "Lovebug," "Year 3000," "Hold On" and "Paranoid," among many others. The concert is set to last until approximately 9:30 p.m., unless myriads of screaming fans insist upon at least three encore performances.

Senior Sherika Marshall just knew she was burnin' up for the Jonas Brothers shortly after their 2005 debut.

"I love the Jonas Brothers so much that I have attended their concerts like four times and even have a lock of Nick's fine curly hair underneath my pillow," Marshall said. "I'm super excited for them to come to Etown so I can rock my Nick Jonas t-shirt and see them in concert yet again."

However, one person seems to be distraught about the reunion of the Jonas Brothers and their upcoming performance at the College: their little brother Frankie.

"It just doesn't seem fair to him," a spokesperson for F. Jonas said in an email interview. "Like even after Kevin, Joe and

Nick go on a six-year hiatus, people still hold on to the Jonas Brothers. They aren't magical. This isn't the Year 3000. Quite frankly, he just doesn't get it."

"Oh, little Frankie, he's so cute sometimes," a spokesperson for J. Jonas replied in an email interview. "He swears he does his best to go around and try to sabotage their lives and their careers, even though they have proven that no matter what life throws at them, the Jonas Brothers always stand together."

"Frankie Jonas, Frankie Jonas, Frankie Jonas who?" Marshall said. "Is he the little brother that nobody cares about? If he shows up and tries to ruin the whole concert for everybody, then I'm going to have to fight him and put him into his place."

Despite F. Jonas' threats, the Jonas Brothers are excited to perform in Leffler Chapel.

"When they received the request asking them to play at Etown, they just couldn't resist," a spokesperson for N. Jonas said in a phone interview. "They have never played at such a small venue before, but they knew they just had to squeeze it into their crazy schedule. They think it's super cool to meet fans who have a continuous and rekindled love of their music."

Attempted to reach out to a spokesperson for K. Jonas for his response to their upcoming TGIS performance. However, like the quiet person he represents, he had no further comments on the subject.

Despite F. Jonas' plan to sabotage the event, K. Jonas, J. Jonas and N. Jonas all seem to be a little paranoid that their recent reunion will spark the rekindling of other, rival mid-to-late 2000's boy bands.

"Yeah... BTR [Big Time Rush] has always been one of their biggest threats as musicians," the spokesperson for N. Jonas



Photo: Megan White | Photoshop Perfectionist

The Jonas Brothers, a popular American trio of brothers, will be performing during this year's TGIS festivities amid their recent reboot and release of their latest single, "Sucker."

said in an email interview. "But at the end of the day, the Jonas Brothers were here first. They started first, they ended first, and now they're back first. Top that, BTR!"

The representatives for Big Time Rush had no comment on the Jonas Brothers' 2019 reunion or their recently revealed Etown performance.

Tickets for this once in a lifetime performance start at \$30 for Etown students and \$85 for those outside of the College community. Tickets must be reserved at least three weeks in advance, and seating is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.

The audience member who wears the craziest Jonas Brothers t-shirt and creates the funniest poster will be chosen for a V.I.P. backstage experience with the brothers. (Sorry, John Stamos; your t-shirts, pillows and tattoos of N. Jonas do not count.)

For more information or to start reserving your tickets the Jonas Brothers' TGIS performance, please visit <https://entertainment.theonion.com/coachella-unveils-premium-vip-areas-where-fans-will-be-1833469831>.

Meme tax implemented at the Etownian, meme jar raising substantial funds

by Stephanie Miller
Meme Correspondent

Etownian staff members have been watching what they say ever since a so-called "meme tax" was implemented in the paper's office in mid-February 2019.

The tax functions much like the swear jars found in some households: any staff member who references a meme must put a quarter in the office's Meme Jar.

This applies to verbal expression, such as quoting popular memes or Vines, as well as physical movements like dabbing. The money will be used to cover the paper's budget deficit.

The tax began after an executive decision from senior Editor-in-Chief Aileen Ida, who noticed that the staff's constant meme references were negatively affecting their professionalism.

"The editors seemed scared to say they didn't appreciate the tax," Ida said regarding the reaction to her announcement.

"That's too bad for them."

The jar originated outside the newsroom as a way to punish Ida's roommate, senior Staff Writer Shaye DiPasquale.

According to Ida, DiPasquale was "corrupted by the youngins" and began using the word "yeet" ironically.

When her use of the word turned unironic, Ida took drastic measures and began making DiPasquale pay for saying "yeet" and other meme-related words.

"I felt it was so successful there that I decided it was time to implement a similar thing at the Etownian," Ida said.

The staff's biggest offender—since before the taxation even began, according to Ida—is sophomore Assistant News Editor Elizabeth Gipe.

"It's oppression. It's against me. I meme all the time. This is practically a Liz tax," Gipe said, pausing to dab between sentences.

"This is a central part of my vocabulary."

Gipe said she has contributed about \$120 to the Meme Jar, which translates to almost 500 meme references in just over a month. That number does not include references made outside the newsroom.

Policing is handled by a group of newspaper staff members known as the Yammering Etownian Enforcement Team (YEET).

The team is led by senior Managing Editor Amanda Jobes, who now holds the additional title of the YEET Overlord.

"[Jobes] has been known to rule with an iron fist when it comes to the meme tax," Ida said.

"Editors far and wide are said to be terrified of her meme tax abilities."

The team's name was suggested by Campus Life Editor Emma Knight, who serves as the group's Internal Meme Hunting Officer (IMHO). Together, she and Jobes have been working to keep the memes to a minimum.

"I could be minding my own business and then need to tell someone to get rid of something in an article, which I'd normally do by saying that we need to yeet it," Gipe said.

"Now I have to take a quarter and yeet it into the meme jar, which makes some people happy but puts me down another quarter."

Ida said it took until Gipe had contributed about \$100 for her and the rest of the staff to take the tax seriously.

"We as journalists believe in free speech...but when it comes to the newsroom and our personal speech, freedom of speech is less broad and inclusive," Ida said.

"I think the staff understands sacrifices must be made to maintain the quality of the paper and our quality of life."

Not everyone seems as ready to make linguistic sacrifices. Ida has noticed what she described as staff members creating their own memes, the most notable of which stemmed from a comic printed in the paper in December 2018.

The comic ended with a character exclaiming "It's Miso!" and confusion about the quote's meaning ensued.

According to Ida, staff members have since used "it's Miso" to express everything from excitement to disappointment.

"[It's Miso] has invaded our staff like a microbial growth," Ida said.

Even so, Ida and Gipe agreed that there has been an overall decrease in memeing since the taxation. That does not seem to have lessened dissatisfaction with the tax, though.

"I'm going to be in debt by the time this is over," Gipe said.

"I might be fixing the Etownian budget deficit but I'm going to be in my own...deficit."

According to Ida, ideas for further punishments include designating a time-out corner for serious offenders and expanding the tax to include incorrect grammar; Gipe has been taxed for describing something as "worse."

Gipe does have one glimmer of hope for this situation: she knows exactly how she would celebrate if the meme tax ended.

"I would just do a whole choreographed routine of Fortnite dancing, the whip, maybe a nae nae," she said.

"I would probably dab at least seven times."

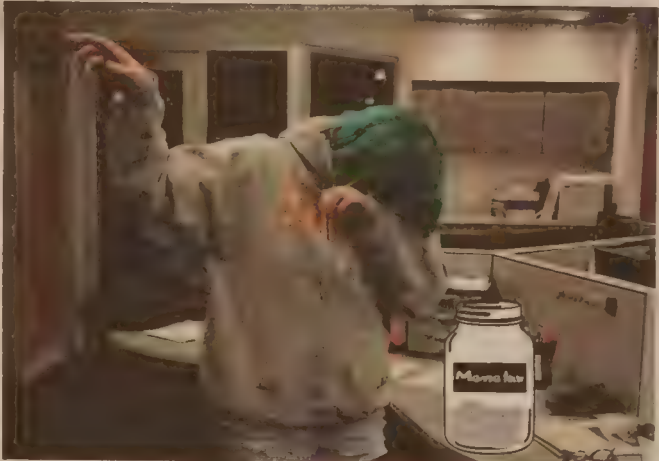


Photo: Aileen Ida | Anti-Meme Tyrant

A meme tax was implemented in the Etownian's office in mid-February 2019, with a meme jar collecting the tax and a special team enforcing the new policies.

CAMPUS SECURITY PAGE 1

Campus Security reduces carbon hoofprint, parts ways with vehicular trusty steed

"He would drive around in me every single day only to cast me aside for some horse! We had so many good memories together and now Dale is saying that he doesn't want me anymore, FOR A HORSE!" it said. "Cars were literally invented to replace horses! I feel so betrayed by Campus Security's decision to switch Dale to a horse. We were family."

"Having a horse around will definitely be a trade-off. While 'reducing' our carbon footprint, we will have to deal with... a different kind of waste," Boyer said.

Boyer is of course referring to the horse waste, which will come with the addition of the horse to the College. He is working on a deal with Facilities Management to have someone whose sole job

is picking up horse waste so that it can be used as fertilizer in the Dining Services garden behind Ober.

Campus Security is also struggling with how they are going to outfit the horse with technology for their new electronic ticketing service.

They are thinking of ways to connect the horse to a Wi-Fi modem and mount a laptop.

This brings up their last hurdle in this process: what to do when it rains. Boyer said that Campus Security is currently checking Amazon for large umbrellas, cowboy hats and slickers to outfit the horse and its rider in the rain.

Boyer tells his haters to "look at our Amish neighbors and how well they are handling still riding horses. We are going full circle back to our old American roots."

by Grace Gibson
Gelato Connoisseur

I have been studying in Florence, Italy, for the past two months, and I've learned a great deal about Italian culture. However, there were a few things I wish I had learned before arriving here – namely about gelato. Here are three tips to help you navigate the culture surrounding Italian gelato!

1. Gelato can be any meal!

It is true; Italians love their gelato so much, they eat it for breakfast, lunch and dinner! Though we Americans typically think of it as a dessert, flavors like scrambled eggs, mixed greens and spaghetti carbonara ensure that gelato is a treat to have for any meal. Why not try out pancake gelato with maple syrup? Or spice things up with an

unusual flavor combination, like pesto and fried fish! The possibilities are endless!

2. Experiment with new flavors!

What most Americans don't know about Italian gelato is that it extends far past the typical chocolate and vanilla. Besides the previously-mentioned delicacies, many places offer unique options for discerning consumers. A local favorite is the french fry flavor – some even add ketchup!

3. Try a gelato milkshake!

Often considered a local secret, many places offer their gelato in milkshake form by request. Just ask at the counter and enjoy a milkshake of your favorite flavors – sometimes you can get up to five blended together!

Best of luck on your gelato adventures, and buon appetito!

by Samantha Seely
German Culture Expert

Although the Study Abroad Office and your program will do their best to prepare you for studying abroad, there are still things they'll miss. I've been studying abroad in Germany for eight months now, and I hope I will be able to fill in some gaps!

5. Don't forget to look up the exact number of horses currently residing in your host country.

4. You don't need to bring novelty disguise glasses, but they certainly can't hurt.

3. Don't drink the spoiled milk.

2. Allow yourself to sink into a soft loam and peat mixture.

1. When you arrive, commune with local spirits as soon as possible. Host a tea party or something.

I hope this article has helped you plan your study abroad trip. Best of luck!

Today marks my second month studying abroad in North Korea's capital city, Pyongyang. I have to say – as in, I literally have to say – it's beautiful here! The culture here can be different than in Elizabethtown.

For example, people here don't usually prefer to engage in small talk like we do – in fact, they hardly ever speak at all.

It also very rarely smells like manure when I'm walking around the city, which is a definite advantage.

I've been taking Korean



by Michael Snyder
Faithful Study Abroad Student

classes since I've been here too and am happy to report I now know how to say "Kim Jong-

un is my Dear Leader and to him I am eternally grateful." That's pretty much all I can say but it's surprisingly useful in a lot of situations! The food here is pretty decent if a bit scarce, but I can say I do miss carrot cake. Honestly, I also miss cake in general. And carrots.

Overall, things over here are going very well! If I could send one message to my friends and family back home, it would probably be a series of rapid eye blinks which act as a code for help. See you all in the fall!

The Global Perspective?

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Climate change is one of the biggest hoaxes our government has played on the American people to date. All this fear and hysteria is created around supposed "changes" we can't even see. The whole global warming debate is just another way to exercise political influence, impose global governance and control people.

The Communist Party USA asserts climate change is not only driven by human activity but is a direct result of capitalism

itself - yet another propagandist attack on the free world. Global warming is a billion-dollar industry created by fanatical environmentalists. All these people really want to see is the fall of all industrial economies.

In 2012, pre-presidency Donald Trump addressed these growing concerns in a tweet.

"The concept of global warming was created by and for the Chinese in order to make U.S. manufacturing non-competitive." [Writer's Note: This is a real quote, cited @realdonaldtrump, 2012]

Soon, people will realize all this talk about the greenhouse effect and man-made global warming is phony science. Americans have a God-given right to drive. Ford is probably rolling over in his grave right now.

We need carbon dioxide. In fact, carbon dioxide is the main building block of all life. Tell me how I'm supposed to breathe with no air. That's how I'll feel if carbon dioxide ain't there.



by Shaye DiPasquale
Global Warming Skeptic

How do these climate-change scientists expect us to take them seriously when their "theory" is supported by both floods and droughts? They tell us to be concerned by too much snow and by too little snow. If these people could just make up their minds, I'd at least humor their ideas.

National Geographic keeps sharing Facebook videos of

"starving" polar bears on the brink of death. With millions of views, the video has already indoctrinated many vulnerable minds. If there really was a starving polar bear, we all know those liberal, animal-lovers would have done everything in their power to help it. They just can't help themselves. Reliable sources have determined polar bears are actually increasing in number. But of course, National Geographic isn't reporting on that.

We're heading into an ice age. We are experiencing some of the coldest winters we've had in years! So much for global warming.

Climate change is natural and normal—it's happened at other points in history. Global climate change killed the dinosaurs. Droughts were the downfall of the Mayans. Civilization has bounced back before. In fact, climate change would be good for us. It can help keep our overwhelming global population under control.

We're tired of all these coastal communities complaining about hurricanes and tropical storms and typhoons. Suck it up, buttercups. The steady rise of sea levels is in no way, shape or form alarming. No lives, habitats or ecosystems are in danger. No irreparable damage has been done. Venice isn't sinking- everything there floats. And if worse comes to worst, will we really miss Florida?

We have more important issues to deal with, like ISIS and the Russians.

Some parts of the world would benefit from some warmer temperatures, like Iceland and Antarctica. Maybe their tourism industries would finally see some action. Its about time we ditched the frigid wastelands.

It's time to stop worrying about things we can't change. The animals will adapt. The plants will adapt. The planet will be fine. Just let Momma Nature do her thing.

If all else fails, we're moving to Mars.

The opening of the Bowers Center will showcase motorcycle stunt.

by Rachel Little
Daredevil Fanatic
(and an actual angel)

Stuntman. Daredevil. Adrenaline junkie. Thrill-seeker. Many people may hear those words and think of motorcycling daredevil, Evil Knievel and his daring stunts.

They may reflect upon Knievel's motorcycle jumps over ravenous wild animals. They may remember sitting on the edge of their seats as they watched him defy death time and time again. The memory of his spectacular crashes may be permanently imprinted in their minds.

Little do they know, they'll soon remember a new name: Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas, daredevil extraordinaire.

Limas has recently announced that he will be commemorating the opening of the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness, and Well-being at Elizabethtown College by making a daring jump over the building on his motorcycle.

Despite the obvious risks involved in such a jump, Limas said that he is not nervous going into the stunt. "I did this once in kindergarten and a couple times since then and it always ends well," Limas said, radiating confidence.

While Limas may not be nervous for this stunt, he is well aware of the risk. Upon a bookshelf in his office, a glossy black tank with painted flames licking at the sides is displayed.

Limas said that the tank from his previous bike was the only part to survive after a risky stunt went wrong.

While he assured that all involved in the stunt were fine after the crash, the bike was not. It left the tank behind as a reminder of the prospective danger that comes with stunt work.



Photo: Maddie Kauffmann and Megan White | Sports (Center) Photographer and Photoshop Perfectionist

Limas will be pushing the boundaries of his own skills and courage at the opening of the Bowers Center in the fall of 2019, where he is scheduled to complete a 20-foot jump over the building in his 650-pound 2012 Harley Davidson Dyna Wilde Gilde.

However, Limas said he is confident the stunt will be executed seamlessly.

The Bowers Center, upon completion, will be two stories high. While just jumping the height of the building is a bold feat, Limas plans to do a little more than simply clear the top of the building.

"When we modeled it out with the math department, I think it's going to be, at my apex, I'll be about 20 feet above the top of the Bowers Center," Limas said.

And yet, there's still more. Because of

where the apex sits overtop the building, Limas said staff vehicles will also be lined up across both Wolf Field and Brinser Field for him to clear as he continues through the length of his jump.

According to Limas, this jump will be both the longest and highest jump in his career.

For this stunt, Limas will be using his own personal bike, a 2012 Harley Davidson Dyna Wide Glide.

The Dyna Wide Glide is a sport bike, according to the Harley Davidson website, making it well suited for stunt

tricks.

Ultimate Motorcycling Magazine says the Dyna Wide Glide weighs 650 pounds. The magazine also says the bike has a power of 100 feet-pounds at 3500 revolutions per minute.

What does that mean? Despite how heavy the bike is, it can still accelerate quickly.

This makes it a good match for the hefty demands of the jump.

Limas said he hopes enrollment may also increase with the publicity from his stunt. "It all depends on how many cars

I'll be able to clear outside of the Bowers Center," he said.

Limas also said that while the media may frequently cover stunt jumps, he believes they will be in for a surprise when he successfully clears all the employees' cars after he hurdles over the Bowers Center.

The Bowers Center is scheduled to be open at the beginning of the fall semester of 2019 and will be fully functional for students' fitness and wellness needs after Limas makes the highly anticipated jump.

Loch Ness of Elizabethtown: "Monster" in Lake Placida

by Cailin Robinson
Cryptozoology expert

If you've been to Lake Placida recently, you might have noticed that it's much quieter than it usually is.

There isn't anyone running in the morning, or couples catching a few minutes of peace in the evening. Even the ducks have vanished, and with them, their familiar honking.

But this new quiet isn't from a sudden disinterest in lakeside wanderings. There's a monster living in Lake Placida, and for their own safety, many students have decided to stay away.

The first sighting of the creature was at 11:30 p.m. March 22, when a group of intoxicated seniors left Zeffler Chapel and Performance Center and saw a large, ape-like creature emerge from the lake and crawl into the parking lot.

Since then, sightings of the creature have grown exponentially, ranging from descriptions of humanoid bog-monsters to big serpents to

a single, terrified account of a squirrel with glowing eyes, hovering in the middle of the lake.

"It's a fish," Junior environmental science major Amelia Baker reported. She described the fish as large ("but not too large"), red and with rows of shark-like teeth. "It bit off my leg," she added.

Other students are convinced that the creature was something more mythical, including first-year Makenna Piper. "It was Nessie," she declared. "You know that thing that's always in pictures - the little arch thingy? There was that. That's how I know it's Nessie. It's here."

Piper claims the monster was so big, it took up almost half the ten-foot-deep lake when she saw it emerge. She snapped multiple photos of it, but the visage of the monster was so intense that it melted the hardware of her phone.

When asked as to why Nessie might be in the U.S. rather than in Scotland, Piper did not comment.

Associate Professor of Biology Dr. David Bowne is skeptical of the sightings. "I'd want to check the blood alcohol content of the students

when they make the report," he said. Bowne suggested that the lake could have an far more mundane monster lurking within it: an alligator snapping turtle.

"I remember being in this pond [years] ago, setting [turtle] traps," he explained. "...And in the middle of the pond, I would see this big [turtle] head emerge. It was kind of like... the Loch Ness Monster of this little lake."

"It bit off my leg."

~ Amelia Baker

Although the lake can support turtles, snapping turtles are not native to it. Bowne suggests that, if there really is one in the lake, then it's probably an invasive species that was moved to the lake sometime recently. "Or," he admitted, "it's from Three Mile Island - the nuclear power plant - and it mutated."

Snapping turtles are docile in the water and aggressive when on land. Bowne's advice for students who might encounter one is to just "leave it alone."

The appearance of the monster is one of many supernatural events that have occurred at the lake these past few months.

Students may remember the week in February where the lake and everything around it inexplicably turned into black tar, or a more recent incident where a pillar of water shot out from the lake's center, flooding the campus with catfish and seaweed.

The administration has not yet released a statement about these incidents, but many churchgoing students have noticed an increased Campus Security presence by the lake.

Is this recent monster sighting just another symptom of this strangeness, or is it something that will haunt the campus for years to come? Bowne said his Bio 112 students will try to capture the creature in an upcoming class, so they will hopefully be able to put this mystery to rest.

Career Services guides students using MASH

by Aprille Mohn
Amateur Career Adviser

Great news for students looking for some guidance in their lives! Career Services is now offering MASH as an advising option.

Students from all over the country might recall the game MASH, or mansion-apartment-shed-house for long. While the traditional game is traditionally used to predict future housing, vehicle, spouse and number of children that a player will have, Career Services has adjusted the game to give some other advice.

The version of the game being utilized now includes housing, vehicle, career and geographical location.

Director of Career Services Jane Nini commented that "[MASH] incorporates more luck than some of our more playful methods do."

According to Nini, MASH could be appealing to some students because if someone relies on luck, they don't have to do the hard work of making a choice and taking responsibility for it if they are using the game for advice.

"It's very difficult when you're faced with a number of options to think them through and make an informed choice. Any decision involves letting go of some things you've considered," Nini said.

"Whenever you make a choice you are closing some doors, and that can be really intimidating to some students." That does not mean that your decisions cannot be modified or changed but an initial choice may feel permanent to students.

At Career Services, staff work with students from their first to senior year in



Photo: Paula Groff and Megan White | Monster Spotter and Photoshop Perfectionist

Blue Jays have long been reporting strange sightings at Lake Placida, the most recent of which being what is believed to be a monster of immeasurable intensity.

Engineering club discovers time travel, warned to stop

by Aileen Ida
Believer in the Multiverse

Time travel has been discovered at Elizabethtown College! The campus got their first look at the time machine Friday, March 22 at this year's Mr. Etown. Mr. Brinser contestant, sophomore Jorge Tirado-Perez showcased is experiences with a time machine he discovered in the Brinser basement.

Tirado-Perez, who moonlights as a mechanic in Brinser said he discovered the machine after his friend, sophomore Adam "Bogo" Bogobiri expressed his concern that there was a problem with the heater in the Brinser basement. Tirado-Perez says he went to investigate the issue but was surprised to be sucked into a time machine.

"Some kind of energy sucked me into the heater!" he said.

Tirado-Perez traveled to various times and places where he learned different kinds of dance. He says his favorite was 1950s Cuba.

"I met this one girl there that I kind of didn't want to leave," he gushed.

Tirado-Perez says that the time machine seems to have disappeared, though when asked if he has any future plans for time travel, he said:

"Not right now, but maybe in the past."

The Etownian decided to investigate this

potential time machine in more depth. Professor of physics Dr. Mark Stuckey confirmed that a student group on campus has been working on creating a time machine.

Stuckey said that junior engineering student Brandon Huey, who is also president of a student engineering club, High Voltage, discovered a note slipped under his dorm door in November of last year. The note provided Huey with the instructions for creating a time machine and included the note "I'm sure you will figure it out."

Upon his discovery of the note, Huey brought it to Stuckey, who is also the adviser for High Voltage, with concerns as to how to proceed.

Stuckey encouraged Huey to work on creating the time machine with other members of the High Voltage club. Both Huey and Stuckey believe the note may be from a future version of Huey.

Huey said that some members of the club were concerned about getting involved with the project and its potential negative impact on the time-space continuum.

"After careful discussion we decided we should build the machine, kind of just to know if we could build it or not," Huey said.

Stuckey said he had requested that the group tell him if they figured out the machine, specifically, before turning it on. He expressed concern that if left unchecked, the students would want to go back in time and change important

historical events (i.e. kill baby Hitler, find Jack the Ripper and stop him, etc.)

"When you go back and change the past, the present can't be how it is...they could end reality as we know it," Stuckey said, concerned. When told that the time machine had been used by Tirado-Perez, Stuckey became visibly flustered.

"[Huey] hasn't told me he figured it out!" Stuckey exclaimed.

Following our conversation, Stuckey reached out to Huey to express his concern for the club's discovery and use of time travel. Stuckey shared with Huey a quote by Nicolas Tesla in the movie "Prestige" regarding his thoughts on the machine.

"Destroy it. Drop it to the bottom of the deepest ocean. Such a thing will bring you only misery."

While the time machine is gone for now [in an interview Huey hinted at using the machine to go back in time to prevent the club from ever creating the machine] Stuckey says that students experiencing suspicious situations should reach out to him in case the club has used the time machine even after his warning.

Students should go to Stuckey if they have "kin that have disappeared that they've known for years and no one remembers." This could include siblings, aunts, uncles, or more distant relatives or friends. Any concerned student should contact Stuckey at stuckeym@etown.edu.

SEE MASH PAGE 5

MASH decides

order "to explore where their career interests lie and how they might prepare for careers related to those interests."

However, students looking for a quick and easy way to get answers needn't look further than MASH.

Career services uses a variety of activities to help students discover where their interests and skills fall. Some of these activities include students story-telling their past, pictorially representing their experiences, researching career information and testing out their options through job shadowing, informational interviews and internships.

"The bottom line is we will try to meet students where they are and explore what will be most helpful to move forward," Nini said.

"There is no one best way that all students make decisions."

For many students, the best way may be MASH. After all, it provides decisive results over a wide area of subjects and all it takes is a piece of paper, a writing utensil and about five minutes.

Stop by Career Services today and give it a try, because you might as well, right?

Students and faculty encouraged to reconnect with imaginary friends

by Lauren Robitaille
The Etownian's imaginary friend

Picture this: a small girl named Brianna on a hike in the woods with her mom and she hears a rustling in the bushes. It might be a rabbit or squirrel, but Brianna is slightly frightened from the startling noise.

Suddenly, out pops a small bear! But not an ordinary bear; a colorful, soft and friendly bear with a heart on his stomach.

Brianna is delighted and decides to bring him along on her hike. Brianna and the bear walk hand in hand along the trail, searching for other small colorful bears hiding in the trees.

This is the experience that senior Brianna Titi had as a child, playing in the woods with imaginary friends; the Care Bears. Titi would use the help of her favorite Care Bear to spot other bears playing hide and seek.

"When I was a kid, my mom and I used to go hiking a lot together and we would 'find' the different Care Bears. Tender Heart was always my favorite, so he would start and end the hike with us," Titi said.

"Along the way, we would find the different Care Bears in 'hiding spots' on the trail. It was always so much fun!"

Titi is currently in her final semester and will be taking a job at a web design company after graduation, but even as she grows, memories of her little imaginary friends will always have a place in her heart.

Adjunct Professor in Latin Jennifer Vesper Besse had some ideas of her own about who in the ancient Greek world might make a good imaginary friend.

Dionysus, mostly known for being the god of wine, would not be a very good imaginary friend. Although some may say that having the god of wine as a friend

would be a great thing, drinking by yourself all the time could be concerning to others.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Athena would keep her friends on the right track, but she is also very serious and can't really let loose. Having the goddess of wisdom and battle strategy as an imaginary best friend might leave one looking a little odd talking to themselves deep in the book stacks of the library.

Besse said that Hermes would probably be her choice for a friendship full of travelling and mischief. "If Hermes were your imaginary friend, then you could make up lots of jokes and you could play tricks on people and you could blame all of it on Hermes," Besse said.

Besse's Sharpei puppy, Mishi, ironically does have some of the same characteristics as Hermes. She has a funny and energetic personality, loves looking out the window during long car rides and sometimes is a little mistrustful of people.

But when asked if Mishi might have an imaginary friend, Besse thought she probably doesn't need one since Mishi is already very preoccupied in her mind most of the time.

Other Greek figures such as heroes and beasts would make interesting imaginary friends.

Heracles would be the guy at parties lifting heavy objects and jumping over furniture on fire just for fun. Sirens and Minotaurs might not be the best company to keep, but Centaurs would probably be fun and wise friends (though you'd have to keep them away from the wine).

Imaginary friends, just like real friends, can come in all shapes and sizes.

As people get older, those pretend companions start to get lost in the backs of our minds, but they will also be there if we just look deep in our hearts.



Photo: Emma Pile | Seer of the Unseen
Imaginary friends are not only significant in childhood, but can continue to be inspiring companions later in life.

Elizabethtown College introduces new performing arts concentration

by Elizabeth LePore
Mime-in-the-making

Recently, the Theatre and Dance Division of the Fine and Performing Arts Department of Elizabethtown College made an exciting announcement about adding a clown studies concentration to the theatre major.

The other concentrations for the theatre major are performance and theatre technology.

Elizabethtown College is incredibly excited to introduce this concentration in order to give theatre majors more opportunities and variety in their education.

The professor who is most enthusiastic about the addition of the clown studies concentration is Associate Professor of Theatre and Director of Theatre and Dance Dr. Michael Swanson.

He discussed the clown studies concentration and why the College decided to bring it into existence.

"In addition to market demands, we had finally realized that many of Elizabethtown College students are already doing clowning activities in their

everyday lives. So certainly, why not offer a degree in the area?" Swanson said about the inspiration behind adding the concentration.

"Usually [clowning] is in extracurricular activities such as parties, but let's make it an academic course."

Of course, in addition to general courses required for the theatre major, the clown studies concentration will also require specific courses that students will have to take.

While none of these courses have been approved as of yet, Swanson revealed some of his ideas for courses for clown studies.

"There's going to be an Introduction to Clowning obviously. Some of the skills that would be taught, I would think, are how to pick the best floppy shoes, juggling, how to obscure your face with clown makeup, how to fit in a clown car and how to find a job now that the circus is closed," he said.

"There would have to be some job search skills taught in this program. There'll be at least one class where they'll have to work with animals. I'm sure those will be amongst the classes offered."

Swanson also had ideas for using the various resources on campus in order to provide more opportunities for students

in the clown studies concentration.

"We can maybe work out something and use the [Bowers Center] for some of these skills," he said.

"And certainly, we would like to have students display their clownishness at various events across campus."

Since none of the classes for the concentration have been approved, it is currently unknown which professors will be teaching the courses. Swanson has some recommendations.

"Definitely [Adjunct Theater Professor] Theresa Mastrobuono. But we would probably have to hire some new folks. Maybe we can get the guy who used to run Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey so he can talk about the administrative side of clown studies," Swanson said.

"Our two graduating seniors in performance, Tyler Rossi and [Etownian Online Editor] Anna Sorrentino, have certainly proved that they can be clowns at times; I suspect that we may be looking to hire them in for certain level classes that they can teach. We will be doing some research to find out the best clowns to hire."

But what has been the reaction of the students to the clown studies concentration?

"Very positive," Swanson said.

"Most of our current theatre majors and minors will probably add this degree to their studies. I think they're very used to clowning around. I think they will adapt well to the new program. Erin Vago, one of our sophomore majors, has talked to me about how excited she is to become the most prominent female clown ever. I expect many students to add this to their degree program here at the College."

Of course, some people may believe that the clown studies concentration is simply a trend, and that it will not last long at the College. However, Swanson said he believes that clown studies has a bright future here, discussing how the College can prepare students for clown life after graduation.

"We will need to search for funding for a three-ring circus tent because it will be one of the venues that students will be performing in," he said.

"The Dell would be the perfect place for the tent. Eventually we should augment clown studies with circus studies. It's a huge potential."

The clown studies concentration will be implemented into the theatre major curriculum starting in the Fall 2019 semester.

Introspective students analyze artistic process in new "paint club"

by Zoe Williams
Has artsy vibes

Elizabethtown College has recently introduced a new club on campus that encourages introspection, artistic appreciation, and serenity for participating students.

This new organization has been casually referred to by students as "The Paint Club" while the club is still in its exploratory stages.

"The experience [offered by this club] hovers somewhere between reality and the surreality of the human experience - sometimes venturing into 'the new frontier,'" Professor of Art, Director of the Hess and Lyet Galleries Dr. Milton Friedly.

The club's primary activity is watching paint dry to, as Friedly says: "generate interest in the contemplative experiences of observing paints as they dry."

"Part of our mission is to do a visual, comparative analysis between [paint] materials. Surface, climate, etc. all make the experience different - some more engaging and some less. However, each experience is unique and left to individual interpretation," He continued.

Taking this individual interpretation into account, Friedly also made note of a few students active in the newly-formed club.

One such student was junior Mary Pugh, who said that she got started with the club when "[Friedly] noticed I was staring at my painting for a long time one day to which he told me there was a club dedicated to doing this. I thought to myself that this was the club for

me!"

Pugh was ecstatic to hear about the existence of this club, "My favorite part about this club is that it is very soothing," She said. "You would think watching things dry for long periods of time would be boring, but it actually lets my mind drift into thinking about absolutely nothing."

For Pugh, she finds the relaxation of this club a better alternative to meditating because she doesn't have to worry about "the effort of closing [her] eyes."

Another club member, senior Noah Abbe, had a similar experience with the club.

"I first heard about this club when I was staring at a freshly painted wall for hours. I was so entranced that I didn't even know how much time had passed until Dr. Friedly came over to me to tell me about the club," he said.

Once involved in the club, Abbe continued to cultivate a passion for watching paint dry. Abbe even expressed that he feels the club has greatly influenced his experience at Etown. "I felt that having a way to actively engage in my paint watching tendencies with likeminded individuals has really enhanced my college experience," he said.

The club has even shaped Abbe's sense of humor. "Not only have I become a more avid watcher of the drying process of paint, but that my sense of humor has changed quite a bit as well," He said. "Most people would now describe my sense of humor these days as 'pretty dry for a white guy.'"

The club is a fit for any students interested in watching paint dry, and has ambitious long-term goals.

"Since paints appear to dry at different rates, it could take centuries to reach our results and the implications these results have on the human experience," he said. "We are committed to long-term observation in order to achieve optimum stimulation."

The club is currently only focused on watching paint dry, but Friedly does offer that this could change later on. "For now, just observing paints as they dry can be very satisfying, and sometimes persuades the viewer to pick up a brush, palette knife, scoop shovel, etc. and really lay it on. If one is not inclined to do Action Painting, observation is simply a good way to chill out," he said.

To any students interested in joining in on this club, Abbe thoroughly encourages that while "watching paint dry has a bad rap, [interested students] should really give it a...dry."



Photo: Kaedy Masters | Moderately Talented Photographer, Excellent Roommate

Introspective and contemplative students at Elizabethtown College have taken interest in the College's coolest new club on campus, the "paint club," where they gather together to collectively watch paint dry.

SILKROAD



THE WARE LECTURE ON PEACEMAKING

featuring

SILKROAD Lecturers and Musical Artists

7:30 pm, Thursday, April 11, 2019

Leffler Chapel and Performance Center

Reserve free but required tickets at
lecturetickets@etown.edu or by calling 717.361.4757

The ancient Silk Road created a vibrant exchange of trade goods between diverse cultures from China to Europe. Inspired by this history, Yo-Yo Ma founded Silkroad in 1998.

Today Silkroad musicians from around the world celebrate their own traditions and create new cross-cultural musical forms. By showing how diversity can be used to create harmony, the musicians hold out a message of peace.

SILKROAD Lecturers and Musicians

Eduardo Braniff (lecturer)	Ophelia Dahl (lecturer)
Shane Shanahan (percussion)	Sandeep Das (tabla)
Maeve Gilchrist (harp)	Jeffrey Beecher (base)
Kaoru Watanabe (shinobue flutes; taiko drums)	

Sponsored by the Judy S. '68 and Paul W. Ware Colloquium on Peacemaking and Global Citizenship and Elizabethtown College's Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking
Further information at: <https://www.etown.edu/centers/global/ware.aspx>
Contact: Kay Wolf, Program Manager, at wolfk@etown.edu

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Even April Fool's
Week doesn't
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BLOOD DRIVE



At the KAV

Tuesday, April 9th

10:00am - 6:00pm

Blood drive sponsored by the Biome.

Donors receive:

*Papa John's certificate for a buy one large pizza,
get one free with purchase of 2 liter Pepsi product

*Free t-shirt

A Papa John's
is here

PAPA JOHN'S
LOCALLY OWNED
& OPERATED



For more information contact: 1-800-771-0059 or 717giveblood.org

MEME PLAYLIST

Even though we have enacted a meme jar, I'm fighting back against these unfair limitations and sharing this playlist. Here are some highlights!

1 My 2 Lovely Uncles
Oney, SuperMega • "My 2 Lovely Uncles"

2 Blonde Boyz
Cyndago • Available on YouTube only

3 Why You Always Lying?
Nicholas Fraser • "Why You Always Lying?"

4 Hop Out The Whip
Danny Gonzalez • "Hop Out The Whip"

5 No Flex
Tiny Meat Gang • "Locals Only"

6 Sweatshirt
Jacob Sartorius • "Sweatshirt"

7 Mia Khalifa
iLOVEFRIDAY • "Mia Khalifa"

8 It's Everyday Bro
Jake Paul and Team 10 • "It's Everyday Bro"

9 Sandstorm
Darude • "Before the Storm"



10 No Mercy
The Living Tombstone • "No Mercy"

New Core Courses!

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Creative Expression: | • napping |
| | • video game endurance |
| Language: | • Pig Latin |
| | • Emojis |
| Math: | • MA123: Counting on Fingers |
| | • MA1234: Counting on Fingers and Toes |
| Lab Science: | • PE140: Bowling |

New changes enacted at Etown for the 2019-2020 academic year

by Drs. Colin Helb and Matthew Telleen

Leading Team for Redesigning the Core Program

McClellan School of Fashion Design and Culinary Arts.

The Core Program is an ever expanding and evolving program reflecting the well-rounded liberal arts approach to education.

For the 2019-2020 academic year, several new offerings will be available to fulfill your core requirements.

Creative Expression will now include courses in napping, directed research in video game endurance and a music course focused on performing "Chopsticks" by jumping on a comically large piano.

New language offerings will include Pig Latin, Emojis and an advanced course: Perfecting Your British Accent. You can now fulfill your math requirement with either MA123: Counting on Fingers or MA1234: Counting on Fingers and Toes.

For your lab science, you will have two new options: BIO999: Internship at the E. Fletcher McClellan Center for Amateur Surgery and PE140: Bowling.

Finally, with the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being opening its doors, the school has some exciting new athletic offerings.

Not only will new intercollegiate athletics programs in quidditch, solitaire and rock-paper-scissors be available at the varsity level, we are also excited to announce that Etown will at long last be adding a football team.

In fact, we will be entering the Big Ten Conference with a Division I football team. The Blue Jays will meet Penn State at home for their first game. We are a slight underdog, as Penn State is favored by "all the points ever scored."

We may not win, but we will show that fighting Etown Spirit. Or, as it will be known starting next year, that Fighting E-Fletcher-McClellan-Town Spirit!

As you may have heard, the 2019-2020 school year is shaping up to be a year of transition and exciting changes at Elizabethtown College.

Our new president, Cecelia M. McCormick, will be joining us this summer, but other changes are coming as well. With all the rumors going around, hopefully we can provide some clarity.

You may have heard that the College is considering a name change. Will we become a University? The answer to this is an unequivocal yes.

As one of his final actions before retirement, outgoing President Carl Strikwerda has decreed that Elizabethtown College will now be known as "The Strikwerda State A&M Tech University."

Colloquially, we will be known as SSAMTU.

We are excited by the name change, but to be fair, if you donate \$50 we would be honored to name the school after you, a relative or your dearly departed pet. (Venmo the money directly to Telleen and Helb.)

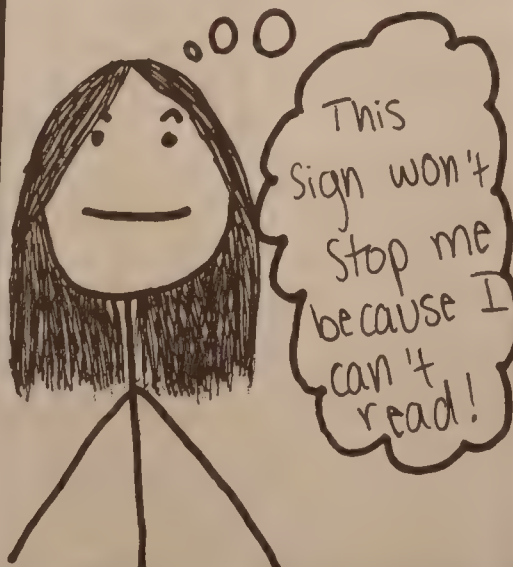
Because of the success of the combined force of the Department of Politics, Philosophy and Legal Studies (PPLS), further mergers between departments at Etown will be widespread.

Some of these mergers include the Divisions of Theatre and Computer Science (also known as "Freaks and Geeks"); Archaeology and Communications ("Bones and Phones"); and Biology, Marketing, and Criminal Justice ("Cells, Sells and Cell). The most exciting of these is the newly created E. Fletcher

THE LIFE OF



A COMIC ARTIST



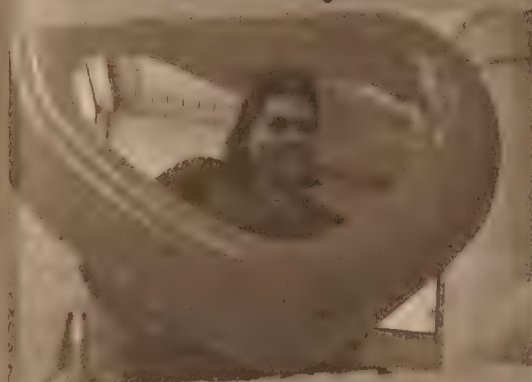
WANTED: A RELIABLE

comic artist who can follow deadlines. Interested? Email campuslifeeditor@etown.edu.

ETOWN'S MOST ELIGIBLE BACHELORETTES

Welcome to our new classified section of the Etownian! We are now running dating profiles for all the lovers out there.

Emma Knight



If you enjoy giving away money or buying things for other people, look no further. I love spending money and buying things with other people's money. Some of my hobbies include spending money, going shopping and shopping online. My other hobbies don't really matter; at this point, my entire personality is "shopping addict," anyway. Serious inquiries only.

Amanda Jobes



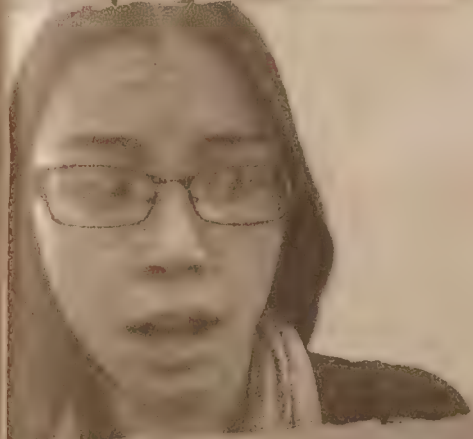
Hi, I'm Amanda—animal lover, space cadet, fandom geek. Awkward, but still cute and huggable (most of the time). I have no physical ability whatsoever, but I'm pretty good at Wii bowling if that's your kind of thing. I'm also super emotionally high maintenance, but will buy you lots of presents and snacks to make up for it. My ambitions are simple: take over the universe and force everyone to get along. My partner will share in the wealth of my conquest and rule by my side (at least that's what we'll tell everyone, but I'll still be making all the rules). So please don't reach out to me if you aren't 100 percent serious about supporting my goals. Preferably, you have an English or Scottish accent and don't balk at wearing a kilt when applicable. Thanks for reading and I hope you have a beautiful day!

Samantha Romberger



Hi! My name is Sam. My likes include obscure Indie bands, dogs and optimistic nihilism. I am looking for someone with all of my favorite qualities: an abundance of expendable income, an account on a money sending app and no desire to meet in person or talk to each other. If that sounds like you, please feel free to find me on PayPal!

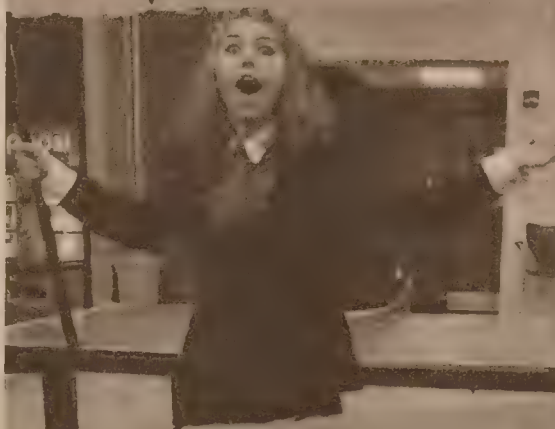
Stephanie Miller



Do you radiate heat? Even better, are you secretly three blankets in a human-shaped trench coat? Wonderful! Hi, I'm Stephanie and I like warm hugs. I also like snacks. (Your food will become our food. I sincerely apologize in advance, but it will help if you just accept that now.) I'll knit you a hat that's too big for our first holiday together, my favorite Cards Against Humanity card is "soup that is too hot" and I honestly don't know whether I can sing. I hope to meet you soon!

Note: Disregard all of the above if you can recreate Tom Holland's "Lip Sync Battle" performance. That's all I really need.

Aprille Mohn



Hey, I'm Aprille. This week, my hair is red, but if you're really invested in that, prepare to be disappointed. Actually... be prepared to be disappointed in general. Some of my hobbies include being sad, being stressed and having anxiety attacks. Sounds fun, right? If you're a licensed therapist or if you can help me pass OChem, then I invite you to try and overlook all of those flaws. Otherwise, I probably don't have the time this semester. Yikes.

Aileen Ida



Hey! I'm Aileen. I'm from Wisconsin so I can milk a cow and handle the cold. I'm not down to stay in one place for very long though (peep my photo from Iceland), so you have to be down to travel. Honestly though, unless you have a private jet I can "borrow" for the weekend to travel it's probably not going to work out.

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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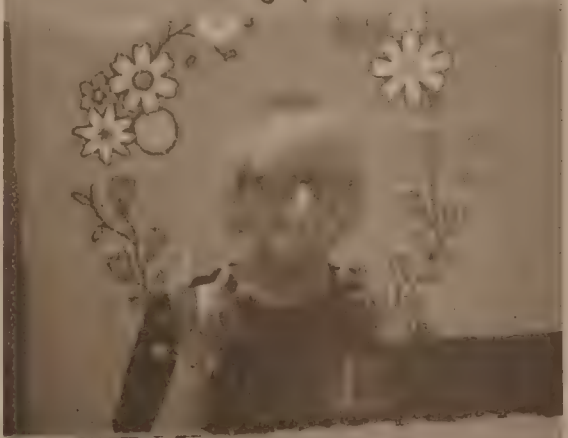
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PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
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Liz Gipe



Low quality photo, high quality personality.

Movie Review: "Elizabethtown 2: The Real Elizabethtown"

Etownian advisers make acting debut in sequel

by Samantha Romberger
Etown Movie Connoisseur and Advocate

The long-awaited sequel to the movie "Elizabethtown," directed by Cameron Crowe, has left audiences both delighted and confused. "Decent movie, but I thought Elizabethtown was in Kentucky? 4 stars," states one reviewer on Internet Movie Database.

The film follows Orlando Bloom (played by associate professor and Department Chair of English Matt Skillen), who is in search of a new place to call home. He explores Elizabethtown (PA), finding himself wrapped up in misadventures along the way.

He arrives in town on a Thursday night, hungry from his travels. He chooses to stop at a local restaurant, which is overrun by sloppily intoxicated young adults. They accept him as one of their own and agree to be his tour guides of the town.

The next day, they show him all the town hot spots, including the ice cream shop, the thrift store and the patch of grass on which they hurl frisbees at each other.

After proving his worth as a frisbee thrower, speed-eating an "Egg-Jay" (a local delicacy) and meeting the town mayor, Truman the Therapy Doodle, Bloom and his wife Kirsten Dunst (played by lecturer in English Erica Dolson) have to decide whether or not to move to Elizabethtown (PA). I won't spoil the ending for you.

All-in-all, the film is expertly directed. A spokesperson for Crowe issued a statement just before the release of the film, explaining the idea to create a sequel.

"The prequel, 'Elizabethtown' received quite a bit of backlash from Elizabethtown (Pennsylvania) residents upon its release," the spokesperson said.

"Crowe thinks that now that he's made this sequel, Elizabethtown (Kentucky) isn't happy with him. They both think their Elizabethtown is better. Whatever. I think it's kind of a weird name for a town. Who's Elizabeth, anyway?"

Truly inspirational.

Not only is the direction stellar, but the performances are excellent. Dolson has been nominated for three Oscars, including "Best Actress with Little to No Experience," "Best Role in an Obscure Sequel" and "Best Acting in a Movie About a Small Town No One Has Ever Heard of." All seven of her emotional breakdown scenes are exceedingly powerful.

Similarly, Skillen has been nominated for "Best Actor with Absolutely No Experience," "Best Character Development in a Sequel" and "Most Interesting Portrayal of a Celebrity in a Sequel."

"Crowe thinks that now that he's made this sequel, Elizabethtown (Kentucky) isn't happy with him. They both think their Elizabethtown is better. Whatever. I think it's kind of a weird name for a town. Who's Elizabeth, anyway?"

~ Spokesperson

The movie is full of big laughs, especially when Bloom naively asks how the town's college football team is performing this season.

There is not a dull moment in the film, although the fifteen minute montage of construction footage on Etown College campus I personally could have done without.

Overall, Dolson and Skillen do an excellent job at showing the REAL Etown.

My verdict: 3 stars. Would watch again.

Mixtape Review: Liz "The Catalyzt" Gipe

Soundcloud rapper's newest, hottest, self-produced tracklist

by Elizabeth "The Catalyzt" Gipe
Soundcloud Genius

Hey, gang. This is The Catalyzt, coming right at ya with a review of my brand new mixtape. This mixtape has been my pride and joy, my life's masterpiece and my whole purpose as a human being, and now I can finally say it is complete. I have been working on this baby for my whole life, for 19 long years, and finally it is ready for the world's ears, and I will take the world by storm.

I'll give ya a run down of the tracklist. This mixtape has 15 self-written, self-composed, self-produced and self-arranged songs. Everything you will see here is completely, and I mean COMPLETELY, my own work. I got no help along the way during my project. In fact, I was scorned by many for undergoing this project. I had to do it myself. I was a lone wolf, thrown into the music scene without a single ally or someone to call my friend. There are no features on this mixtape. It's all about me, bro.

The first track, which I like to think of as the mixtape's promotional single, is titled "Loco in Love." A loud, horn-heavy track that's sure to capture your attention, it's only natural I chose this to be my lead single. This is my greatest work. This song is my baby. I revolutionized the game with these genius lyrics, "Got me lookin' so loco right now your love's / Got me lookin' so loco right now" and then skipping along to the end of the chorus, "Looking so loco in love's got me lookin' / Got me lookin' so loco in love."

To quote my idol Lady Gaga, this single can only be described as "talented, brilliant, incredible, amazing, show-stopping, spectacular, never-the-same, totally unique, completely-not-ever-been-done-before."

Let me carry on to the second track. This song is titled "Call Me Sometime." I'll describe it as an upbeat song, a little out of my comfort zone, with an addicting chorus. If you look "earworm" up in the dictionary, this song is listed as an example of a song that will never leave

your head. You'll be singing the lyrics "Hey, I just met you / And this is crazy / But here's my number / so call me sometime" all day long. It will get stuck in your head and make you angry, and the only way to get the song out of your head is to listen to it multiple times, and I get royalties off every stream of it online. Literally, I win.

The third track is titled "Windstorm." Originally, I was gonna sample chord progressions from Darude's hit "Sandstorm," but then I realized I'd never produce anything as good as that song, so I just quite literally threw the original version into the mixtape. It's fine.

I'm gonna skip a few tracks to my next favorite song. Coming in at track number eight, this song is titled "Lowe." Inspired by club hip-hop beats from the late 2000s, this song will remind you of your middle school days at the school dance, when the only dance moves you all knew were slightly off-beat jumping up and down and pulling your friends to the center of the circle to embarrass them. Let me tease some of my favorite lyrics from this song, "Shawty had them apple-bottom jeans / And the boots with the jeans (with the jeans) / The whole club was looking at jeans / She hit the jeans (she hit the jeans) / Next thing you jeans / Shawty got jeans, jeans, jeans, jeans, jeans, jeans, jeans." What a jong (jean song).

Alright. That's all I'm gonna preview. You gotta find the rest of the mixtape tracks on your own! You can find my mixtape on my Soundcloud channel, <https://www.soundcloud.com/thecatalyzt420>. Please save this link as there will be more tracks posted in the future! I promise! I have more songs in the works I can't wait to share with everyone.

Additionally, if Soundcloud ain't your thing, you can find me on campus, and I can sell you a limited edition, signed USB stick containing my mixtape for the low price of \$99. Do whatever you think is best.

Oh, wait. Oh no. Wait. Oh my god. I never named my mixtape! Oh no! It's already made public! What am I gonna do?! Shoot. I'm a failure. Nineteen years, down the drain. I'm so upset.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

The Wiggles

April 4th, 2019

Friday 3:30 p.m.

Theatre of Living Arts

Insane Clown Posse

April 6th, 2019

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

The Foundry

The Spice Girls

April 5th, 2019

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Elizabethtown College

Big Time Rush

April 7th, 2019

Monday 7:30 p.m.

Giant Center

The Naked Brothers Band

April 5th, 2019

Saturday 8:00 p.m.

Wells Fargo Center

The Doodlebops

April 8th, 2019

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

The Lizard Lounge (21+)



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Colin Helb

Class of 2025
Rocket Science Major

Fun Fact: Colin has an obsession with small rubber ducks and is always looking for people to deliver them to his office.

Catch Colin's show all day on Saturdays!
(It never ends)

Student-run napping team looking for qualified nappers

by Amity Radcliff
Napping Enthusiast

Over one third of Americans take a nap on a typical day. Napping has recently become a popular sport in many colleges and universities. Two out of five Elizabethtown College students take a nap every day, so Etown decided to jump on the bandwagon and create a varsity napping team.

"A nap team would be a powerful addition to the Etown community. Imagine the empowerment emanating from a group of your peers as they hit the sack better than anyone else is the region," junior Lucas Finet said. "Astounding."

The team will be student-run, including the coaching and staff. Etown is looking for some good candidates for the team.

"I would love to be on the team. There's nothing better for your resume than 'captain of the varsity nap team.' I hone my napping skills every day, so I think I would stand a good chance against the competition," Finet said.

"I'd say I'd be a great candidate!" junior Kim Morris said. "I currently have a poster that says 'Nap Team Captain' and my friends always say 'if Kim doesn't text back right away... you know she's napping.'"

If there is going to be a nap team, there has to be some sort of uniform. A few Blue Jays had some things in mind.

"We could all wear Etown PJs from the school store," junior Adeline Romig said.

"I think that we should get matching pajamas that say 'Etown nap team' on the front with a sleeping Blue Jay on the back," sophomore Nakita Edwards said.

The team is judged on multiple variables such as how fast someone can fall asleep, the different positions in which someone can nap and who can nap the longest.

"A nap team would be amazing. Sleeping cuddled up in a bed is already a amazing so I can only imagine how much more deep of a sleep I would get if 12 more people were sleeping around me," sophomore O'Livia McIntosh said. "As long as no one snores."

Most of the competition have training facilities where



Photo courtesy of Giselle Taylor

First-year Giselle Taylor hones her napping skills in the Blue Bean as she practices for the nap team that Elizabethtown College is adding to its sports roster. Anyone can be a part of this student-run sport that has taken over the country.

their team practices almost every day. Etown has not implemented anything like this yet.

"If we were to introduce a napping team on campus, I'd want the College to incorporate a nap training center in the new Bowers Center," first-year Giselle Taylor said. "A room full of beds, a pit full of pillows would be the perfect addition to ensure the success of our napping team. A nap training center would be a great way to help our entire student body take naps more often as well."

According to multiple studies, napping is great for young adults and pivotal for people in college. Giving time for students to nap will likely bring up their grades and test scores overall. Having a nap training room at the College will be essential for its napping team, as well as for the student body.

"I take three to four naps a day. I also have a pretty comfortable Tempur-Pedic mattress with some nice pillows," junior Christopher Coward said.

"I would love having a napping team because I am great at sleeping!" Romig said.

More details about this napping team will be released later this semester.

Quidditch coming to Elizabethtown, tryouts happening soon

by Madison Chiaravolotti
Professional Quidditch Coach

Do you have what it takes to come try out for Elizabethton College's varsity Quidditch team? If you do, good thing you're a Blue Jay!

Created in 1997, Quidditch is a relatively new sport. Based on the fictional series of "Harry Potter," it is a sport full of speed, skill and creativity.

An imagination always helps too, but Quidditch is no easy match. Vice President of Student Life, Dr. Celestino Limas, is planning on starting Etown's own Quidditch team and is looking for those who may be interested!

First played in Vermont, the game features seven players per team which includes one keeper, three chasers, two beaters and one seeker who stays off the pitch for most of game play.

The pitch is similar to a hockey rink as it has four rounded corners, but is a bit shorter, measuring 60 by 36 yards. All of the players are on brooms, but unfortunately they cannot fly around the pitch like they do in "Harry Potter." The object of

the game is called a "quaffle," which is just a slightly deflated volleyball.

The chasers and keepers on either team are able to score this quaffle through any of the three differently sized hoops surrounding the pitch. While this gives either team a chance to earn ten points at a time, the opposing chasers and keepers are allowed to tackle those who are attempting to get their quaffle down field to score.

Beaters are armed with dodgeballs called "bludgers" and are able to knock out the opposing player who is trying to score their quaffle. If the individual carrying the quaffle does get hit with a bludger, that person must dismount from their broom, drop the quaffle, run and touch the nearest hoop, and then they may return back to gameplay.

Now you might be thinking, "but what about the seeker?" Well, they have a job separate from what is happening on the pitch.

Before the match begins, there is an impartial official dressed in yellow with a tennis ball in a long tube sock hanging from their shorts. This is called the "snitch." The seekers must find this snitch to earn their team not only 30 total points, but also to win

the game itself.

Since there is no exact time restriction for the game, the average match is supposed to last around a half hour to 45 minutes, but this all is dependent on whether or not the snitch is caught.

In lots of cases, the catching of the snitch is a deciding factor on overtime or not. If the game does go into overtime, it is because the two teams ran into a situation that one team was behind by thirty points exactly and then caught the snitch. Once this case happens, the game restarts and the snitch is relocated onto the pitch, making it easier to catch.

This form of overtime lasts five minutes or until the snitch is legally caught. Although there are many rules, Quidditch is an ever expanding sport due to its popularity sparking after the Harry Potters movies were made especially.

"Quidditch is a fun, fast-paced game that anyone can get into," A Quidditch expert said.

"It can be confusing at first, but it's easy to pick up."

If this sounds like your cup of tea, keep an eye out for tryouts and more news about E-town's Quidditch team!



Photo: Amity Radcliff | Amateur at Cameras

Junior Adeline Romig likes to run around with her broom in support of the College adding a varsity Quidditch team.

	Apr. 5	Apr. 6	Apr. 7	Apr. 8	Apr. 9	Apr. 10
	Quidditch v. Catholic	Wii Sports v. York		Cow-Tipping v. Penn State Harrisburg	Quidditch v. Alvernia	Cow-Tipping v. Susquehanna
	Wii Sports @ Cairn	Cow-Tipping @ York				
		Quidditch @ Juniata		Napping v. Alvernia		
		Wii Sports v. Juniata				
		Napping @ Catholic				

E-sports adds Wii Sports, hopes to get national recognition

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Good at Wii Sparring

Integrating sports into gaming has been one of the most exciting aspects of the gaming world as of recently. That is why Elizabethtown College's e-sports team is integrating it into its own gaming.

It began when Wii came out with Wii Sports, which featured sports such as baseball and volleyball. It was a crowd favorite for a couple years and has since expanded into a larger trend. In light of this success, the e-sports team is bringing it front and center of their club.

Wii began a huge fad of gaming through playing sports and created a virtual reality for sports lovers, allowing them to put themselves in the game of their choice as a player. Games such as "Madden" and "NBA Live" have since been created every year, but with a twist.

In these games, the gamer is put into a variety of matches as a player of a professional team and can access real statistics and match ups with ease. The difference between something like this versus Wii sports is the popularity and media surrounding professional sports in particular.

The Super Bowl still remains the number-one televised program people all over the world choose to tune in to; why wouldn't people want to virtually play in the Super Bowl themselves? As the sports world continues to expand and grow stronger with every penny added, the audience does as well.

This is why sports in gaming is so strong. Even for those who do not have an intense love for sports, Wii made it hard not to have fun.

Wii Sports began with easy levels which attracted a broad audience quickly. Adults could turn up the difficulty and play against each other, and children are able to adjust the difficulty to better suit them as well. It was a rounded game in which everyone playing could feel included and learn the rules easily.

There were little pop-ups to allow the player time to make a choice within a match, and even guided directions



Photo: Amity Radcliff | Professional iPhone Photographer

Junior Lauren Cugliotta loves to play Pokemon in her room. She also loves Wii games and practices playing in hopes of one day playing on the Wii Sports team coming to Elizabethtown College. Games are happening now.

for the first-time players. Not only was it compatible from the very beginning, but also it stood alone from anything else.

Wii sports was in its own category, making it a special way to experience sports from your own living space. It was a way for people to gather and make a competition out of a simple game, or even improve their virtual sports skills, as a single player can go up against the gaming system for the ultimate challenge.

It was accurate enough in displaying rules and

regulations of the game for people to gain a moderate understanding of the sport and is a huge reason games surrounding sports today are still popular.

Adding this into the College's e-sports gaming will not only give variety to their players but also bring a long-awaited recognition of gaming in the sports world to Etown. Sports gaming is important in gaining a different type of experience through the sports we see on TV every day. It is a unique perspective on the sport itself that is unmatched by anything thus far.

Cow-tipping team to become official at Elizabethtown

by Amity Radcliff
Cow Expert (not a dairy farmer)

After starting out as an urban legend, cow-tipping is now a popular sport in rural farming areas such as in Lancaster County. The Elizabethtown College athletic council has decided to add this sport to the varsity roster in the next two years.

"I'm studying abroad in New Zealand and I heard that Etown wants to start a cow-tipping team. I might join!" junior Cierra Stevens said via messaging.

"Like Elle Woods said, 'What, like it's hard?'"

~ Kelly Simkins

The one purpose of cow-tipping is for people in rural areas to find entertainment due to lack of things to do around the area. Cow-tipping is hard sport; one must have good sneaking techniques. Studies say that most

cows sleep lying down, but there are multiple cows that may fall asleep standing up. These cows are used for training.

"Moo!" a local Lancaster county cow said. A cow translator said this means, 'This is not a great idea. My friends and I would be angry, and you don't want to see us angry.'

To be part of a cow-tipping team you need a good field that can hold the best cows there are. You also need to be strong enough to push a cow with an estimated force of 670-900 pounds.

"Like Elle Woods said, 'what, like it's hard?'" senior Kelly Simkins said.

Etown is planning on creating a cow-tipping training center in a field behind the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Wellbeing.

A team will pick the best cows in Lancaster County as candidates to help the cow-tipping team be successful. This sport is judged by the amount of cows they can tip over, how long it takes someone to tip a cow and the most unique way to tip a cow.

"There should be a place on campus for training. That way you're taught how to properly do it and how to protect yourself," junior Erin Garrett said. "Anything can happen when you go cow-tipping."

More information on the cow-tipping team including sign up information will come in the fall. Stay tuned, Blue Jays.



Photo: Amity Radcliff | Photographer

These shirts can be found at the College Store on sale now in support of the new cow-tipping team on campus.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Q&A

Class year:
All of them. I am trapped.

Major:
Bird Business

Hometown:
Some nest in a tree over there.

High school:
They brought high school teachers to the College to teach me.

Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Quesadillas, preferably with some seed thrown in.

Favorite athlete/sports team:
The Toronto Blue Jays

Favorite movie:
"Blue Jay" (2016 directed by Alex Lehmann)

Favorite musician/band:
The Indie Folk Pop band Blue Jay

MR. BLUE JAY

Favorite place to visit:
College Avenue during the Homecoming Parade

Favorite Etown memory:
Every year during Homecoming when I get to say hello to alumni birds!

Greatest Etown accomplishment:
In 1999 I finally turned 100 years old.

Greatest sport accomplishment:
One time I kicked a ball.

Hardly anyone knows that...
I can shapeshift, but only taller or shorter.

In 10 years, I want to be...
Still working here and making sure the students are properly following their bird overlord: me.

I started playing baseball at age...
Egg

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

Born in 1899, Mr. Blue Jay can be found walking around campus with a smiling face. He is happy to be living on campus with all his Blue Jay friends and loves seeing people come back to the Nest after leaving, reminding him that Elizabethtown College Blue Jays will always be Blue Jays.



Photo courtesy of etown.edu

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Then versus now: Behind the scenes of the Bowers Center

by Melissa Spencer

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What started as a segment of the Be More Inspired campaign and a virtual “fly-through” has officially become a brand-new addition to Elizabethtown College. With just a few months left until its grand opening during the summer of 2019, the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being is set to include various amenities and recreational facilities for the College’s students, faculty and staff.

In the initial “fly-through” of the largest facility constructed on campus in the past 20 years, this virtual tour promised a wide range of sports, recreational and wellness spaces for the current and future College communities.

Some of the original layout design and plans included the following: a living room with a stone fireplace, a café smoothie bar, a demonstration kitchen, a fieldhouse equipped with an 180-meter indoor track, three men’s and three women’s locker rooms, an athletic training area, a fitness center with a separate group fitness area, a wellness program area and multiple outside recreational areas with the Class of 2018’s fire pit.

With approximately four months until its grand opening, the original proposals and plans remain intact as the finishing touches are made to the Center’s overall construction and design.

In a recent meeting with Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas, some



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being is set to open during the upcoming summer. With only a few months left in its construction, the Bowers Center has evolved from the initial proposal and virtual tour to an almost completed reality.

of the Etownian staff members were able to tour the current progress of the Bowers Center and visualize what the Bowers Center will be after its completion and grand opening in summer 2019.

In the tour with Limas, Etownian staff members experienced all of the aspects of the Bowers Center, which the College’s website lists as “caring for the whole person,” “increasing sports performance,” “encouraging student fitness” and

“promoting holistic wellness.”

Within the “sports” portion of the Bowers Center, students, faculty and staff can expect to find locker rooms for athletic teams, coaches’ locker rooms, an office for the athletic trainer in the training room, bays, therapeutic tubs, an 180-meter indoor track and storage for the current athletic teams.

“Although this space will have some use by the athletic teams, we would like to keep some of this space open for both students

and employees,” Limas said during the tour.

In terms of “wellness,” Limas showcased the amount of storage for dining and catering, which includes a full walk-in freezer, a café smoothie bar (which will serve smoothies, wraps and fresh, healthy foods), a relaxation room equipped with a sleep pod, free checkout of wellness equipment

SEE BOWERS CENTER PAGE 2

Pa. state senators push for student refinancing plan

by Victoria Edwards

Staff Writer

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Rider Brandau is a low-income, first-generation student at Elizabethtown College.

“When students borrow money for college, they agree to pay back that money,” Brandau said. “I will owe roughly \$30,000 upon graduation, which is a fair price for what I have received from Elizabethtown.”

Many students share his experience. About 1.8 million Pennsylvanians have student loan debt. The state also has the highest per-person student loan debt, with an average graduate debt of approximately \$36,000, according to state figures from 2017.

Private lenders and bonds offer student loans with interest rates of eight percent or higher. To combat the student loan epidemic, Pennsylvania state senators Vincent Hughes (D-Philadelphia/Montgomery), Katie Muth (D-Montgomery/Chester) and Lindsey Williams (D-Allegheny) proposed the PA Student Higher Education Lending Protection Act (HELP) in late March.

The HELP Act is modeled from a similar refinancing plan currently used in Connecticut, according to Sen. Hughes’ website.

HELP finances 10-, 15- and 20-year student debt repayment plans at a fixed, annual rate of four percent. The proposal also allows Pennsylvanians to claim a \$500 tax credit on student loan debt and similarly enables employers to contribute to tax-reduced 529 accounts, incentivizing the payment of employees’ student loan debt. Lastly, it boosts tuition transparency by requiring institutions of higher education to present the estimated cost of four years’ study to prospective

SEE STUDENT LOANS PAGE 3

Annual Relay for Life surpasses fundraising goals



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

Students, faculty, staff and community members gathered Friday, April 5 to kick off Relay for Life in Thompson Gymnasium and to support those who have been affected by cancer.

by Stephanie Miller

Copy Chief

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Students, faculty and community members recently gathered in and around Thompson Gymnasium for Elizabethtown College’s annual Relay for Life.

This year’s event took place from 3 p.m. Friday, April 5 until 3 a.m. Saturday, April 6.

Etown’s Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) club runs the event, which raises money and awareness for the American Cancer Society.

According to the American Cancer Society’s website, Relay for Life events have occurred in 5,200 communities in

20 countries.

“Overall, the purpose of Relay for Life is to illustrate that because cancer never sleeps, neither will we until it has been defeated!” senior CAC President Amanda Hafler said in an email interview.

CAC set a fundraising goal of \$20,000 for the 2018-2019 academic year. As of the end of Relay for Life, the club had shattered this goal, raising a total of over \$32,000.

Over \$3,700 of that total was raised during the 12-hour event. Hafler said she would like to thank everyone who donated, especially the Bainbridge Believers, who raised over \$12,000 in the local community.

A variety of ceremonies and activities were available in addition to the

traditional relay. Some of the College’s performance groups entertained attendees and there were games throughout the night. Clubs raised money as well by selling items during the Midway Fair.

While all this occurred, an actual walking relay took place on the path around the gym. There were also ceremonies honoring cancer survivors, people who are still fighting and people who have passed away.

During the Fight Back Ceremony, students could donate eight inches of their hair to the American Cancer Society’s Hair Reshare Program. Students have a friend cut their hair, which is used to make wigs for patients losing their hair due to chemotherapy.

Hafler said the Fight Back Ceremony is one of her favorite parts of the night.

“Seeing the faces of the 29 girls who donated their hair to make wigs for cancer patients has always been a highlight of what I consider one of the best parts of Relay for Life,” Hafler said. “It really shows that the small sacrifices we make can make a huge difference in our battles against cancer.”

After some initial nerves, senior Rehana Persaud decided to donate her hair after the ceremony started.

“I had too much [hair] already,” Persaud said with a laugh. “I’ve been meaning to cut it for a while, and...it was the perfect opportunity. I figured, why not do it for this type of cause?”

The event’s theme was “Wish Upon a Cure,” which Hafler said “allowed us to fight against cancer with the help of our favorite Disney friends!”

Hafler and Persaud said they think the event went well. Both students participate in Relay for Life because cancer has affected their lives.

“Friends and family of mine continue to be scared and afraid of when cancer could strike next, and after losing so many people, I finally decided I didn’t want to stand by...and let cancer win,” Hafler said. “Each time I walk around that track, I know I’m showing cancer that I’m not going to let it take anything else away from me.”

Scene on Campus: Jays revel in spring weather



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Instagram
With the recent trends of warm weather, Elizabethtown College students can be seen enjoying the sun, eating food from the Jay's Nest, talking with friends and studying on the BSC patio. After a long, freezing winter, the warm spring weather is a welcome and much needed breath of fresh air for everyone on campus.

Departments hold research presentations

by Elizabeth Gipe

Asst. News Editor

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As Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD) draws closer, two other departments on campus are holding their own student research presentations at Elizabethtown College. One of these presentations, the 19th Annual Student Conference in Business and Economics, was held Wednesday, April 10 in Hoover 212.

Professor of finance and international business and Director of the International Business Program Dr. Hossein Varamini held the first conference in the spring of 2001, and nine international business students presented. The size of the conference has varied over the years, though for the 2019 conference, eight students presented. Of those students, six were pursuing Honors in the Discipline for business, and one student was from Dickinson College.

Business majors and minors from all years, as well as students from other colleges, are free to submit abstracts to take part in the conference. A cash prize is also given out to the best student presentations, judged on the quality and the presentation skills of the students. The 2019 cash prize winners were seniors Anastasiya Sayenko and Etownian Business Manager Emily Seratch.

"To me, [the] student conference is a forum in which highly motivated students present their research to their peers and faculty," Varamini said. He also mentioned how this conference is a way for students to gain confidence and presentation skills by stepping out of their comfort zones.

Some students who have presented at this conference over the years have also presented their research at national conferences or had their work be in professional publications.

What excited Varamini for the 2019 conference was to see some of the presenters who he has had in class before and how far they have come since their first years at Etown.

"I see the growth in them, the level of confidence," Varamini said.

He also said he hoped that first-year and sophomore students went to the conference to watch their peers present, so that they could look at themselves and say, "I can do this, too."

Most of all, Varamini said he wanted to acknowledge all the students' work that went into the conference.

"They deserve all the credit," he said.

The other student presentation, the Occupational Therapy Graduate Research Symposium (OTGRS), will be held Monday, April 15 in the Masters Center for Science, Mathematics and Engineering.

"It's an annual tradition in the OT department," associate professor of occupational therapy (OT) Dr. Nancy Carlson said. The tradition started with the first cohort of graduate students at Etown.

OT graduate students typically work in a group of three students with a faculty mentor for their research projects. Students normally present in two different ways: poster presentations and formal presentations. Something that the OT department is introducing for the 2019 OTGRS is electronic, interactive poster presentations.

"We empower students to be clinicians who use research and scholarly inquiry to inform their OT practice," Carlson said.

Clinicians, alumni, fieldwork coordinators and undergraduate OT students will all be in attendance at the 2019 OTGRS. Carlson said she expects there to be 350 to 400 people, and the department will need to use two satellite presentation rooms since Gible Auditorium will be filled. Carlson also said that anyone is invited to the OTGRS events Monday night, since it is a part of SCAD.

"I am always excited and amazed by the students as they present their work," Carlson said. She also said that the OTGRS is "one of the milestones that really highlight how [students] have evolved" during their time at Etown.

Carlson said she wanted to acknowledge all the people whose hard work went into planning OTGRS. She acknowledged graduate student and chair of the OTGRS committee Madalene Rutherford, administrative assistant Jean Dietrich and the OT faculty for their help. Carlson also said that the OT students were "the engine that drives" OTGRS.

"It's a team effort," Carlson said.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels

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During Student Senate's meeting Thursday, March 21, senators spent the majority of their time in debate.

The junior class senate is responsible for organizing junior/senior formal, and it has been the precedent that they provide a bus for transportation. However, it is not a requirement, and the funds can be hard to come by.

Senators debated two options: setting aside \$350 as an emergency fund for each class senate or leaving it to the junior class to fund on their own. The first option did not restrict the money's use to the bus; however, it was intended for that.

Concerns revolved around the fear that the money would not be used for its intended purpose. Ultimately, the first option was approved, but amendments were quickly proposed and approved. The first amendment states that the \$350 would be paid back if the event is profitable. The second amendment states that the amount is subject to change.

Student Senate's March 28 meeting was their semiannual meeting with senior staff members. The meeting began with four presentations from members and then opened up to sections of questions from senators.

Elizabethtown College President Carl Strikwerda began by presenting on the College's university status. "There is no difference between a college and a university," Strikwerda said. He then added that there is a better market perception of universities.

Since the College is being ranked as a university by some sources, the question of changing the school's name has been brought up. "This is something we need to talk about," Strikwerda said.

However, the meeting moved on to a presentation from Executive Director of Marketing and Communications Elizabeth Braungard. Braungard talked about the launch of the "You Minded" campaign's second phase, which includes student stories.

The third section of the meeting on the changes in event planning was presented by Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs & Dean of Faculty Dr. Betty Rider. These changes were previously talked about in senate, since the event planning committee asked for senators' feedback.

Limas said that the goal of 20 percent event reduction is "up for discussion." Rider added that she and Limas will be the ones to decide whose events get priority if any problems arise within the tiered system of importance. "I don't think we'll see many issues where people will be denied," Rider said.

Limas said that they wanted to have enough discussion about event planning now so that the topic can be tabled over the summer. This would prevent any final decisions from being made without student input.

The final presentation was an update from Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter about the recruitment campaign. Walter shared statistics comparing the number of applications, FASFA applications and deposits from this year to last year. He reminded senators that there is still another month until the May 1 response deadline, so the numbers are not official.

Senior Treasurer Joshua Baker asked if there is a way to monitor the professors involved in meeting prospective students, since some tour guides said there is a variation in levels of enthusiasm. Rider answered that Admissions works with the department chairs to identify the best faculty to represent Etown.

Senators then moved on to ask questions about Dining Services. Junior Holly Francescone began by reading comments about the Jay Truck from a student survey, including one that blamed Student Senate for the lack of the food truck.

After this, student employees from Dining Services shared stories about their working conditions. Strikwerda responded that senior staff will "work as hard as we can" to find a solution.

The following session of questions surrounded academic programs. Senators shared concerns about how rigorous some programs are, specifically music therapy. Rider said that programs that require accreditation, like music therapy and occupational therapy, are harder to adjust.

Rider went on to answer other questions, saying that faculty will be trained in Canvas to increase usage and that new programs are being considered based on high school students' feedback. Sophomore Rachel Freed asked if there are plans to standardize grading scales across campus, or even within departments, and to standardize courses that have multiple sections. Rider said that they are working on standardizing First-Year Seminar courses, as well as others.

The rest of Student Senate's agenda was tabled for its next meeting.

BOWERS CENTER PAGE 1

A look inside the Bowers Center's recent progress

(like yoga mats), canopy bike storage, outdoor recreational space and a full-sized demonstration kitchen.

"[The demonstration kitchen] will rival anything on the Food Network," Limas said.

Lastly, to represent the "fitness" aspect of the Bowers Center, students, faculty and staff can expect to see 52 pieces of cardio equipment, approximately 300 pieces of weight equipment, full-sized lockers and benches outside of the exercise classroom, a full stretching area, an exercise classroom that can be used for activities like glow yoga and spinning and the addition of a community strength and conditioning coach.

"[The strength and conditioning coach] will be at the services of the entire Etown community, not just the student athletes," Limas said.

Limas additionally noted that the graduating class of 2019 will be able to use the Bowers Center at their leisure and for no extra costs or fees after its official opening.

Structurally, this \$24.5 million project is Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certified and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant with ADA compliant doors, a full-size elevator, wheelchair accessible bottle filling stations and ADA compliant showers.

Additionally, the public facilities are gender neutral, as are the individual showers with a full bathroom. The Bowers Center also includes panoramic views from the living room, an open-concept design and glass tints that fluctuate with the sunlight coming in through them.

Upon opening in the summer, the Bowers Center will be



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

run by four full-time employees. Rather than using standard facial recognition to check in and out, there will be an L-shaped desk at the main entrance to swipe in. A potential "swipe out" station may also be implemented to survey how long community members are staying in the building.

For more information on the Bowers Center or to check on the building's recent progresses, please visit <https://www.etown.edu/inspired/wellness-center.aspx>.

Common Cents

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and tips in the financial world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific financial topic, with topics covering a wide range of financial information and the latest opportunities with the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club on campus.

If there are any topics or concepts that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

by Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club

An entrepreneurial mindset is valuable far beyond the world of business. It is a mindset that allows one to see challenges as opportunities for growth and innovation rather than obstacles that prevent one from accomplishing their goals.

This mindset is useful in business because problems become possibilities that lead to profitable solutions.

An entrepreneurial

mindset is powerful! Viewing the world through an opportunity lens empowers you to make the world a better place by solving some of its most pressing problems rather than being overwhelmed by them.

There are several ways to cultivate an entrepreneurial mindset. The first, although fairly obvious, is to take an entrepreneurship course.

The beauty of entrepreneurship is that building a business from the ground up requires a basic understanding of all the dimensions of business.

The emphasis is on being able to learn the fundamentals of something quickly and being adaptable to challenges rather than cultivating a deep understanding of a single field.

Entrepreneurs need to be able to teach themselves anything that becomes relevant to their business and quickly become comfortable with new material. Coincidentally, this skill is also important to anyone

with an interest in lifelong learning, and it is valuable in any workplace after college.

Another way to cultivate a more entrepreneurial mindset is to make a conscious effort to shift your perspective on problems. Viewing them as opportunities to grow and make positive changes in the world is an essential part of the entrepreneurial mindset.

A simple exercise that you can try right now is to sit down and make a list of everything that is frustrating you today. Now, take a moment to clear your mind and release your negative energy. This is an important part of reframing your mindset to see problems as opportunities.

The next step is to write out a handful of short-term and long-term solutions for each problem. Number them from least to most difficult to implement. Repeat this exercise whenever you are feeling frustrated.

The goal is to give you a sense of control over the obstacles you are facing and help you see ways of

overcoming them, rather than be overwhelmed by the many challenges that life poses.

The paths that someone could pursue to nurture their sense of entrepreneurship are too many to cover in this short article, but take the time to do so if you find yourself frustrated by the challenges of the world.

An entrepreneurial mindset can go a long way and is useful no matter what your major is.

By taking the time to

cultivate your mindset, you can empower yourself and see the world through a lens of opportunity rather than one of frustration. Build an entrepreneurial mind! You can take it anywhere!

As a side note, keep an eye out for the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club's fanny packs, which we will be selling in the week leading up to TGIS. Look for them around campus!

Thank you for reading! Stay tuned for our next article!



Photo courtesy of the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club
As an example of the entrepreneurial mindset, the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club will be selling fanny packs the week before TGIS.

Twelfth annual SCAD promotes student research

by Ashlee Reick

Staff Writer

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Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD) launched in 2007 and has continued to be a tradition at Elizabethtown College for 12 years now.

In the spring, students present their research with the support of faculty mentors.

The research covers the disciplines offered at the College and also allows students to review research outside their discipline.

"The goal of this annual conference is to give students an opportunity to share research and creative work with the rest of the campus and give their peers and faculty an opportunity to review it," Program Coordinator Carol Ouimet said in an email interview.

In past years and even now, the overarching theme of SCAD has been "Making the World Better One Idea at a Time."

Students are also able to become more involved through the program cover contest for SCAD that takes place each year.

Students participating in the contest

were instructed to design a cover using any type of media platform that incorporated the SCAD logo, as well as other information related to the event. For students presenting at SCAD and their mentors, a closing reception will be hosted in the High Library Tuesday, April 16 from 5:10 p.m. to 6:10 p.m.

According to Ouimet, this year, 449 students are presenting, performing or displaying their work, with 56 participating more than once throughout the day. Ninety faculty and staff members are serving as mentors to students with all academic departments being represented.

Visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore has mentored a total of eight students for SCAD over the course of three years.

"As a member of the audience, I love to hear what students find valuable about their research. It is heartening to observe the passion they have for their work," Moore said in an email.

For 2019's SCAD presentations, Moore is serving as a mentor to two English Honors in the Discipline students: senior Etownian News Editor Melissa Spencer and senior Etownian Copy Chief Stephanie Miller.

"Between them, they are sharing two

very timely projects, one about the power of keyword awareness in web writing, and one about the presence of mental health disorders in popular young adult series," Moore said.

"For the last 9 years, the SCAD committee has invited high school students to attend... This year, we have around 50-60 students signed up to attend," Ouimet said.

Other members of the public are also expected to be in attendance.

First-year actuarial science major Lyndsey Turner is presenting for her Complex Variables class with associate professor of mathematical science Dr. Bobette Thorsen, and she is partnered with junior Paige Phillips.

Her project, as she described, is on mobius transformations.

"Mobius transformations are a complete set of functions where each x value only maps to one y value and that's the property being one to one, and every y value in the codomain is obtained by putting a value of x into the function and that's the property of being onto," Turner said.

Turner became involved in SCAD due to Thorsen's Complex Variables class being stacked for Honors credits as part of the Honors Program at the College.

STUDENT LOANS PAGE 1

Proposed student loan act to combat student loan debt

students.

Bond costs for the fully-implemented Student HELP program would total approximately \$80 million annually, according to Sen. Hughes, the Democratic chair of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

The program would be administered by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) and would be funded by up to \$1 billion in bond financing.

In the short term, HELP's immediate financial relief could stimulate local economic growth and increase loan payers' quality of life. In the long term, it is poised to increase the accessibility of education for those who could not previously afford to further their education.

In the wake of the HELP Act's proposal, competing legislation has gained traction. One such example is the Student Loan Refinancing and Recalculating Act, introduced by Pennsylvania state representatives Brian Fitzpatrick and John Garamendi.

Still, other proposals advocate for free public education. New Jersey governor Phil Murphy's 2018 campaign promised tuition-free community college. This sort of program is popular with voters.

However, others are critical of the approach's effectiveness.

"It would be pointless and counterproductive to publicly fund college tuition for all students," Brandau said. "I strongly support refinancing and consolidation programs like the HELP Act. We don't need to be profiting off our students beyond reasonable interest rates. Grants for low-income students need to be expanded as well," Brandau said.

Once fully implemented, HELP will assist an estimated 28,000 students in refinancing their high-interest student loans. Although the proposal is not yet finalized, it has received positive endorsement from Etown students such as Brandau.

"The HELP Act is a welcome and practicable first step that doesn't threaten the stability of the market or prompt colleges to raise tuition due to open-ended availability of government-backed funding for all," Brandau said.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG

MARCH 2019

2

Alcohol Violations

2

Thefts

2

Drug Violations

1

Sex Offense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Humanity got its first glimpse Wednesday of the cosmic place of no return: a black hole.

And it's as hot, as violent and as beautiful as science fiction imagined.

In a breakthrough that thrilled the world of astrophysics and stirred talk of a Nobel Prize, scientists released the first image ever made of a black hole, revealing a fiery doughnut-shaped object in a galaxy 53 million light-years from Earth.

"Science fiction has become science fact," University of

Waterloo theoretical physicist Avery Broderick, one of the leaders of the research team of about 200 scientists from 20 countries, declared as the colorized orange-and-black picture was unveiled.

The image, assembled from data gathered by eight radio telescopes around the world, shows light and gas swirling around the lip of a supermassive black hole, a monster of the universe whose existence was theorized by Einstein more than a century ago but confirmed only indirectly over the decades.

BELGRADE, Serbia (AP) — Serbia's defense ministry on Wednesday promoted a book by a former army chief of staff who is serving a 22-year prison sentence for war crimes committed by Serbian troops in Kosovo during the late 1990s.

A video recording allowed former Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic to address participants at a ministry ceremony from his prison cell in Finland. He said his book, parts of a diary he kept during the war in Kosovo, represents "a heroic testimony" of Serbia's defense from "NATO aggression."

A 78-day NATO air war

that started in March 1999 stopped a Serb crackdown on Kosovo Albanian separatists and civilians that led to more than 10,000 deaths and forced nearly 1 million people from their homes.

A U.N. war crimes tribunal convicted Pavkovic of deportation, forcible transfer, murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in 2009.



HAVANA (AP) — Communist Party leader Raúl Castro warned Cubans on Wednesday that they should brace for worsening shortages due to Trump administration policies, but said the island won't return to the extreme deprivation of the post-Soviet period.

In his first speech to the nation in more than three months, Castro said that U.S. pressure on Venezuela and Cuba could lead to serious shortages increasing sharply in coming months.

It has become hard to find basic goods such as chicken, cooking oil, eggs and flour throughout Cuba this year, due largely to a lack of hard currency to buy imported goods

or equipment to process domestic products. State-run newspapers cut their page count last week due to shortages of newsprint, and Castro indicated that the government would engage in further cutbacks due to cash shortfalls.

"We've taken a series of decision to focus the development of the economy, and to resist and overcome the new obstacles imposed by the hardening of the economic siege," Castro said.

BANGKOK (AP) — A fire at one of Bangkok's biggest mall complexes spread smoke over the city's central commercial district, caused a large evacuation during the Wednesday evening rush and killed at least two people. Officials said 20 others were hurt.

The extent of the fire was small and flames were quickly extinguished, but it forced hundreds of people to evacuate the shopping mall in the CentralWorld complex, which includes a hotel, a convention center and an office tower. Firefighters with masks and oxygen tanks entered the building afterward to clear smoke

from several floors.

Smoke was seen still coming from the building several hours later, but the skyline was clear after daybreak Thursday.

Bangkok Gov. Assawin Kwanmuang initially told reporters that three people died, one at the scene and two at a hospital. He later said that two people were confirmed dead, but did not explain the discrepancy. The city's Erawan Emergency Radio network said around midnight that 20 people had been injured.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

I hoped you enjoyed last week's satirical column on climate change skepticism as much as I enjoyed writing it. In all seriousness, I'm a huge climate advocate. Our global community is facing impacts related to climate change across many sectors important to society: agriculture and food security, energy, transportation, water supply, human health and more. These impacts are expected to become progressively more turbulent throughout this century and into

the next.

Climate change leads to the destruction of ecosystems and the disruption of human well-being through increases in natural disasters, diminished air quality and amplified circulations of diseases transmitted by insects, food and water. These global climate disruptions are impacting the planet in serious ways, resulting in a cycle of devastation for people all around the world.

In mid-March, central Mozambique was hit by Cyclone Idai. Sweeping in from the Indian Ocean, raging floodwaters demolished homes and destroyed livelihoods, leaving death in its wake.

AP News recently reported on the casualty count, nearly a month after the initial disaster. They spoke with Stephen Fonseca, the only body recovery specialist searching the rural Mozambique region, about the burial procedures following the cyclone's destruction. Uncovering bodies from the rubble is hard work, when most tools and



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

shovels were washed away in the flood. Most volunteers are digging using their bare hands. As bodies are found, they are given a quick and respectful burial. Without a mandate from Mozambique's government to issue death certificates, most burials go unreported to authorities. Traditional forensic methods of body identification are nearly impossible in rural

Mozambique. Fonseca is using "cultural identification" such as clothing and location in the interest of bringing families some closure.

As waters have begun to recede, the people of Mozambique have been hit with another crisis: a cholera epidemic. Extreme flooding left thousands of people stuck in camps with few toilets and little clean water for weeks. According to The Independent, the nation has confirmed more than 3,100 cases of cholera since the outbreak was originally declared. Health workers are now scrambling to perform mass vaccinations. Doctors Without Borders describe this as "the most ambitious campaign ever conducted using the one-dose oral cholera vaccine strategy." The organization also warns of an increase in other waterborne diseases, malaria, skin infections and respiratory diseases.

Mozambique's next crisis will likely be severe food shortages and widespread hunger. The torrential rainfall from Cyclone

Idai flooded acres of fields right as subsistence farmers were getting ready to harvest their crops. Farmers are rushing to plant shorter-term crops such as beans or green corn. The window for this "second harvest" is closing quickly. While aid groups are rationing out basic food supplies, no one dares to speak about a famine. These rations can not feasibly support people long term, especially when some men have several wives and 20 to 30 children. Without another source of income, some families will need to be supported until the farming cycle returns to normal.

As climate change increases the likelihood of natural disasters, more members of the global community are put at risk. Our society is accustomed to a normal range of conditions, and we will be vulnerable to extremes that fall outside of this range.

Be an advocate for the climate. Make necessary changes in your lifestyle and inspire others to do the same. The planet and all its inhabitants will thank you.

Senior Capstone Series: Communications majors hone skills with local clients

by **Jamie Verrekia**
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The communications capstone is a course communication majors take their senior year at Elizabethtown College.

The course is not only part of the graduation requirement but counts as Signature Learning Experience (SLE) as well.

The capstone builds on skills developed in previous communication courses and helps prepare students for a future career within the field.

"I think this course will give me greater confidence in my abilities to perform hands on communication work," senior Brianna Titi said in an email interview.

During the course, students work with a client of their choice.

"I selected to work with KPETS because I believe strongly in their mission, touching lives and warming hearts through animal therapy," Titi said. "I also really enjoy working closely

with my amazing supervisor, Sarah Zimmerman."

The capstone class allows communications students to display the skills they have developed. It also allows students to work on projects relevant to what they want to do in the future and see if they are passionate about the field.

Professor of communications Dr. Kirsten Johnson says that students benefit from working with local clients.

"The class provides students with real world experience since they are working with the community," Johnson said.

Students can also use their client as a networking connection. Some students go on to work with their client in the future following graduation, whereas others use their client as a reference or as a connection to access other opportunities.

The experience can also be used as a resume builder. The experience may attract the attention of a potential job recruiter and increase the student's chance of being hired.

Along with working with clients, students also engage in critical thinking and research analysis. The students

demonstrate these skills through written papers.

"I will take away stronger writing skills and better public speaking skills from taking this course," Titi said. The course also provides students with skills needed for post-college life.

"I really liked learning about information that pertains to post college life, such as budgeting," Titi continued. "My experience with senior capstone has been good."

Senior Zachary Klinedinst also sees his client project as being beneficial to his future life and career.

"I think this course will act as a good transition into the working world," Klinedinst said. "I think it is a good way to transition out of college and into a job because it gets you a little off campus and introduces you to the real world."

At the end of the semester, students are required to give a formal presentation about the work they have done within the course.

"I will be discussing the social media campaign I have been working on all semester for KPETS. I focused on their Instagram page," Titi said.

The presentation is given outside of the classroom in Gibble Auditorium the week before finals. All students and faculty are welcome to attend the presentations.

A copy of the presentation schedule is typically posted on the auditorium door before the start of presentations. This way, students and other faculty can plan around their schedule and students enrolled in the class can support their classmates.

The senior communications majors at Etown are divided into two concentrations: mass and corporate.

The mass concentration teaches skills in audio and video production and the corporate concentration teaches skills in public relations and marketing.

The communications major is hands-on, allowing students to work with the equipment and online programs used within professional organizations.

Throughout their courses, students are exposed to different forms of media such as broadcasting, radio and print journalism.

Many communications students are involved in on campus media, like

the television station, radio station and school newspaper.

However, regardless of the student's concentration, all communications students must complete the capstone.

In addition to using their knowledge of theories and concepts, along with technical knowledge gained over four years Johnson says students also gain other skills from client projects.

"Students also gain soft skills from the class, like learning how to interact and talk with clients," Johnson said.

Students can either take it in the fall or in the spring semester.

Based on prior commitments and internships, students are assigned into one of these sections. In order to be registered for the course, students must meet certain prerequisites. They must have a senior standing and have taken the communications research methods course (or a similar course in a different major, upon approval).

The capstone is designed to give students a chance to demonstrate what they have learned throughout their time at Etown and focus on specific career goals.

Etown students explore intercultural experiences in May Term trips

by **Elizabeth LePore**
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At Elizabethtown College, students have several different study abroad opportunities.

The one that is most commonly discussed is going abroad for a semester; however, not all students have the flexibility in their schedule to take advantage of that opportunity.

Instead, students can consider short-term faculty led programs that take place during the May Term. For the 2019 May Term, the College has several exciting programs.

Associate professor of finance Dr. Emma Neuhauser will be leading the program "Contemporary China: A Study Tour of Beijing, Tianjin, Xian, and Zhuhai" for the upcoming May Term. It counts as four business credits and a Signature Learning Experience (SLE).

Students will learn about the history, geography, literature, business climate and cultures of China and will be able to visit the Great Wall of China, Tiananmen Square, the Summer Palace and Shijing Mountain.

Assistant professor of social work Dr. Maureen Riley-Behringer, assistant professor of occupational therapy Dr. Terri Dennehy and associate professor of occupational therapy Dr. Daniel Panchik are the three professors leading the May-term program entitled "Understanding the Child and Family Welfare System in Vietnam: Children in Orphanage Care."

Students will explore the history, culture and conflict of Vietnam to provide a better understanding of the child and family welfare system.

Students will visit many of Vietnam's historic sites, as well as Ho Chi Minh City, Nha Trang, Da Nang, Hoi An, Ha Tinh, Hanoi, and Ha Long

Bay. The trip counts for a two-credit pre-travel spring semester course and a two-credit SLE.

Visiting assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore is leading the May-term program "Regional Writers of England."

It counts as four English credits and the completion of the Western Cultural Heritage core. Students will enroll in EN102: Western Literary Culture – Regional Writers of England.

Students who take the course will not only read famous English literature, but also explore the locations in England that inspired these works through walking tours, creative writing and photo essays.

Highlights of the program include Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Bath, Stonehenge and London.

The May Term program to Geneva, Switzerland entitled "International Organizations: United Nations, European Union, and the World Trade Organization" is being led by associate professor of economics Dr. Sanjay Paul.

The program counts for either two or three credits. It is part of the EC280 International Organizations Seminar course.

During the trip, students will learn about the history and purposes of international organizations. Students will visit the United Nations (UN) and World Trade Organization (WTO) headquarters, as well as attending brief sessions at these organizations.

Professor of engineering and physics Dr. Kurt DeGoede is leading the May Term trip "Field Research in The Gambia." The trip counts for a SLE and supports a Capstone Project.

Only juniors or seniors are eligible for the trip.

Students will be working on their projects while staying in the village of Pirang, and they will be able to interact with the local community.

This program is different from the other May

Term programs offered regarding its curriculum.

"The program itself isn't super specific," junior Grant Michal said. "To start, each of us had to submit a research topic, which ranged anywhere from STEM education, improving infrastructure or learning how to gather clean water. It's whatever the students want to be researching. It's very flexible."

Junior Kyla Strickler agreed. "There's no officially set activities while we're over there. You don't necessarily plan things well in advance in [the Gambia]," She said. "Once we get there, we'll make more of an official plan to visit with certain people or go to certain places."

This program is also the only May-term program going to Africa this year.

Junior Rebecca Voler said she was excited to experience a completely different culture.

"The projects we have are very research-based, so it's not really possible to do that based on [textbook]

readings at Elizabethtown," She said. "The cultural component is something that you need to go and experience, not just read about."

The last May Term program is a trip to Japan entitled "Discovering Contemporary Japan: A Three Week Cultural Immersion Experience" and is being led by associate professor of Japanese and Asian studies Dr. Mahua Bhattacharya.

It counts for two to four credits and the fulfillment of a SLE.

"It's a further in-depth chance to see how life in Japan functions, and that covers everything from history, to politics," junior Mika Thomas said. "Specifically, we do have field studies; we're going to a lot of different places in Japan and learning about them as we're there."

Studying abroad for any length of time is a great way to not only experience a different culture, but to become immersed in it.



Ireland Study Abroad: May 2020

Spend three weeks traveling across Ireland and Northern Ireland documenting your experiences through journalistic travel writing and travel photography.

Earn **two credits** for the experience, through COM370: Ireland in Text and Image. The course takes the form of a moving workshop in selected Irish cities, including: **Dublin, Belfast, Galway, Inis Mór (Aran Islands), Killarney, and Cork.**



The trip is open to **all E-Town students** including graduating seniors.

Information sessions:

Wednesday, 4/24 @ 6 p.m. in Steinman 204

Thursday, 4/25 @ 6 p.m. in Steinman 204

For more information, **contact Dr. Katherine Hughes**, Department of Communications, hugheska@etown.edu



Photo courtesy of Katherine Hughes

Elizabethtown College offers a variety of May Term study abroad options for students who want to engage in an interactive, global experience without leaving campus for a whole semester.



Clubs act as on-campus advocates for better recycling at Elizabethtown

by Alyssa Marzili

Staff Writer

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Recycling is common throughout the world and the United States is no exception, having a recycling system in place. However, a lot of recyclables are thrown out, and they clutter up landfills or end up in oceans, killing animals.

In fact, "Recycling Revolution" points out plastic alone in the ocean kills about a million sea creatures each year.

Recycling is very important for many reasons, including saving energy, limiting waste, saving animals and more. Unfortunately, many items that could be recycled are being thrown out.

Elizabethtown College has a recycling system that includes having a bin in each building. It is taken to York Waste and dealt with and processed there.

Sophomore Resident Assistant Samantha

Petela explained in-depth that dorms have a different strategy of handling how the recycling is managed. In Myer, for example, students have bins in their individual rooms and are responsible for taking them out.

Alternatively, many of the other buildings have a floor bin and students take turns emptying it. Petela believes that, after a while, students get tired of doing it, so they begin to throw out recyclables.

To fix this issue, she suggests all dorms adopt a system like Myer's or having Facilities Management handle all of the recycling.

Another improvement to the campus that she recommends is adding more bins around outside instead of only trash cans. Petela also notes that some students toss things out because they do not understand the impact recycling has versus putting trash in the garbage.

Having days such as Into the Campus and picking up trash helps bring awareness to the importance, she said.

Junior president of Engineers for a Sustainable

World (ESW) Donato Grimaldi acknowledges the College is great with dealing with paper recycling especially. The most sustainable paper is also the most expensive, but the College still only uses that brand.

Furthermore, Grimaldi said that Print Services takes papers that are still usable and then utilizes the paper to make notebooks. The ESW is a project club that aims to take action and make a difference.

Grimaldi said he does not like the current system of recycling at the College because it is sent to a plant that burns it into energy.

Additionally, ash is taken to landfills, so he said he would ideally have Facilities take the recycling to an actual center in order to reduce air pollution. He said it also would be beneficial to have more student help and hear their ideas for improvement in recycling and environmental sustainability.

Sophomore president of Strategies for Ecological Education, Diversity and Sustainability (SEEDS) Hannah Swope said she agrees volunteers are a huge part of making a difference in the club. Her club encourages recycling through Sustainable Workshop Day, which SEEDS tries to host each semester.

The purpose is to take old items or recyclables and turn them into art. This process is known as upcycling. To help the system at Etown improve, she suggested having bins split into paper and bottles.

Different parts of the United States take recycling more seriously; for example California is very proactive towards it.

First-year Grace Fernandez, native of California, explains that only paper bags are

used in stores there.

On top of that, each bag costs about 25 cents to encourage people to bring their own. For instance, they may use reusable bags, or reuse older materials to construct new totes.

Fernandez said it is common to take a pillow case and sew straps onto it to make it work as a grocery container. However, she said she also finds problems in recycling systems that result in confusion for people regarding what can and cannot be recycled.

As a result, many throw out materials that should not be thrown out. Fernandez said that a solution for this is more education in schools and more clear signs of which items can be reused.

Furthermore, she explained there are more ways than placing recycling in bins to reduce waste, which is to reuse it in the form of arts and crafts.

Plastic containers could be turned into instruments, while bottles or egg cartons could become a plant holder or a small garden. Turning the materials into arts and crafts gives the items more purpose, meaning they avoid landfills longer.

Recycling is necessary, but can be done in many forms like crafts, especially when a certain type of material is not accepted at a recycling center.

The ultimate goal is to keep the recyclables out of the landfills where it takes them many years— between 1,000 or 1 million for glass bottles, according to "Save On Energy"—to decompose, and to let the oceans remain clean.

One person and one piece of plastic or glass can make a significant difference.



Photo: Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

Elizabethtown College students are participating in recycling and waste reduction efforts in their residence halls and are endeavoring to extend their efforts to the campus community at large.

Correction

In Issue 17, the Etownian misspelled alumna Nichole Acosta's name in a photo caption. Additionally, the poems Acosta performed were improperly named. She performed "What The Hell Is Love?" and "Sisters."

The Etownian regrets these errors.

Dark comedy "The Cripple of Inishmaan" will open in Tempest Theatre

by Rachel Little

Asst. Features Editor

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Thursday, April 11 at 8 p.m., the 2018-2019 Elizabethtown College Theater will open with its final show of the season, "The Cripple of Inishmaan."

The play is set in 1934 in the Aran Islands off the western coast of Ireland. When the inhabitants of the small town of Inishmaan learn that a Hollywood film crew will be arriving in Inishmore, another nearby town, to film a documentary on life on the islands, they're swept into excitement.

One cripple boy, Billy Claven, sees this as his escape from the poor, boring life in his tiny town. He hopes to leave the place where everyone, including his aunts, calls him "Cripple Billy."

"The Cripple of Inishmaan" is written by Martin McDonagh, who also wrote the book the play is based on.

The 2014 Broadway revival production, starring Daniel Radcliffe as Billy, was nominated for six Tony Awards, including Best Revival of a Play.

The play is loosely based on the real life filming of "Man of Aran," a fictional documentary directed by Robert J. Flaherty.

Much of the documentary consisted of fabricated scenarios to create drama and a more picturesque look for the production.

Senior Etownian online editor Anna Sorrentino said she really enjoyed the work that went into this particular production.

"One of the exercises we do is

called 'Hotseat,' where we basically go on stage in character and we have to face the cast, and basically from the first rehearsal on, we have to answer all these questions about our characters," Sorrentino said. She said it really helps her get into the mind of her character throughout the rehearsal process.

Other cast members are also excited about their roles in this production.

"It's my first [production] where I had a decent role. Ever," junior Leo Costello said.

"I really like the egg moments," Costello said, "There are eggs involved...that's all I'm going to say."

Both of these students agreed that the Irish dialect posed a significant challenge in rehearsing for the show.

In order to assure that they were able to work on their accents consistently, the production's director told students they were required to use an Irish accent in the theater at all times, senior Emily Leister said.

Despite the difficulties the dialect presents, Leister admitted that she loves accents, having previously used both Scottish and British dialects in performances.

For Costello, finding the balance in dark comedy also posed a challenge. While there are lines that are meant to be funny, it is often in a twisted way that, in a different context, could be very dark and upsetting.

Sorrentino also found challenges in the timing.

According to Sorrentino, there are some jokes that build throughout the entirety of play, leading up to a punchline at the end of the show. Doing a full run-through of the show

helped Sorrentino to piece together the different parts leading to the punchline to work on making the buildup smoother.

Both Sorrentino and Leister are seniors who will be graduating in May. "The Cripple of Inishmaan" will be their last performance at Etown.

"This is actually my ninth mainstage production in terms of acting so for the past two and a half years, I've been in literally every show," Sorrentino said, "Every experience has been uniquely

integral to my theatrical education here."

Sorrentino will be going to graduate school after graduation on a full assistantship and she attributes a lot of her success to the experiences she has had through the theater program at Etown.

Leister said the reality of graduation has yet to hit her. Leister spent most of her time in the theater as part of the tech crew but she also acted in some shows, like this current production.

"There's responsibility that goes with that. We're responsible for setting the example," Leister said.

The expectations of future cast and crew members is passed down through the legacy of each graduating class.

The show dates include April 11, 12, 13, 25, and 26 at 8 p.m. and April 28 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the box office. Tickets can also be reserved by calling (717) 371-1170.



Photo courtesy of Tasha Lewis

"The Cripple of Inishmaan" has provided student actors of the Elizabethtown College Theater Department the opportunity to enthusiastically engage with the play's unique comedic pacing.

Activist uses poetry, raises awareness for South American conflict

by **Zoe Williams**
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As a part of the Bowers Writers House's trend of bringing poets onto campus, award-winning poet and activist Carolyn Forché came to campus to discuss the publication of her first work of prose.

This work is a memoir entitled "What You Have Heard Is True," which details her experience in Central America with a friend's relative who asked her to join him because he believed that there was going to be a war in El Salvador.

He wanted to have a poet document the happenings preceding war and in the early days of the war's unfolding, so that the poet could return back to the United States and share what they had seen.

The reason that this man, Leonel Gómez Vides, wanted a poet and not a journalist was because he believed that a poet could be more subjective and raw in their portrayal of the conflict coming to pass in El Salvador.

Vides joked to Forché that: "[In El Salvador] we take our poets very seriously. We often put them in prisons, but we take them seriously." When it came to the memoir as a whole, Forché expressed that "it was about him [Vides], but it was written by me."

This particular work took her a considerable time to write, as she needed time to fully process and reckon with the events that had transpired in El Salvador before she could write about them.

Forché emphasized the fact that "the experience has to be absorbed deeply in one's being and processed," before it can be turned into meaningful art or literature.

This was particularly significant to Forché given the fact that up until writing this memoir, Forché had only ever written and published poetry.

She described the process of working on this book as "a process of learning to write prose."

It was important for her to keep the candor of her memoir raw and present, with the

narrative voice remaining fixed in the events that are transpiring in the text.

"I don't come into the present to say what I think, I just stay in the past," Forché said.

Forché also mentioned that she wanted to be sure that there was no point during which the reader knew more about the situation than she had when initially experiencing it.

As a poet, Forché also is able to embody a particular contextualization of the political events she has engaged with.

She regards her memoir as allowing for "poetry of witness as a mode of reading work that has been curated in a time of extremity."

Forché's work is unique in that it is often extremely contextual, usually dependent on where she was when writing. This global perspective has added an additional layer to the conversation she hopes to engage with through her memoir.

Forché is endeavoring "to help people in our country understand now why people are coming to our border. There are refugees seeking asylum and this [the discordance discussed in her memoir] is what they're fleeing."

She further emphasized the fact that "people don't leave home unless they are terrified of what they are running from." Forché hopes that her memoir will help readers contextualize the chaotic political situation that has continued to impact Central America.

Forché is also continuing to write poetry, as that has long been her area of expertise.

She has been working on a new collection that is likewise informed by the experiences she has had doing activism abroad. This collection will be entitled: "In the Lateness of the World."

Despite the political nature of her work, Forché holds reservations about current attitudes in the poetic community regarding political poetry.

"I feel a lot of pressure politically to write about certain things," she said. "I don't think poets should feel that just because they are part of a [marginalized] community means they have to write about it."

She elaborated further, as she feels this

pressure to be political particularly puts minorities at a disadvantage: "Why can't an African-American man write a book about wandering in Paris?" she asked.

Forché also finds this attitude particularly strange given her own experiences with writing political poetry in the past. When she wrote her first collection of poetry about Central America, she faced harsh media backlash.

"When I was writing," she said. "You were vilified if you were political. Now you are

vilified if you're not."

However, on the whole, Forché is optimistic about the current culture surrounding contemporary poetry.

"I think that this is a very exciting time for poetry," She said. "There are a lot of emerging communities who are now part of the conversation... and no one poet is dominant."

Compared to periods of history championed by great poetic figures, Forché said that now is such an interesting time for poetry because "[the poetry scene] is more democratic."



Photo: Kaedy Masters | Staff Photographer

The Bowers Writers House had the opportunity to showcase poet and activist Carolyn Forché, who has recently published a memoir about her time in pre-war El Salvador.

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The Class of
2019

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			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	


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Textbook Buyback
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Friday, May 10**
9 am to 4 pm
ID Required
**Last Day to Return Rentals
Friday, May 10**

Weekly Horoscope


The Etownian Astrologer

 **Aquarius**
Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

"What? Like its hard?"
~ "Legally Blonde"

 **Pisces**
Feb. 19 - March 20

Love means never having to
say you're sorry."
~ "Love Story"

 **Aries**
March 21 - April 19


"Frankly, my dear, I don't
give a [damn]."
~ "Gone with the Wind"

 **Taurus**
April 20 - May 20

"I love the smell of napalm
in the morning."
~ "Apocalypse Now"

 **Gemini**
May 21 - June 20

"We'll always have Paris."
~ "Casablanca"

 **Cancer**
June 21 - July 22


"Made it, Mal Top of the
world!"
~ "White Heat"

 **Leo**
July 23 - Aug. 22


"You talking to me?"
~ "Taxi Driver"

 **Virgo**
Aug. 23 - Sept. 22


"A census taker once tried to
test me. I ate his liver with
some fava beans and a nice
Chianti."
~ "Silence of the Lambs"

 **Libra**
Sept. 23 - Oct. 22

"You had me at hello."
~ "Jerry Maguire"

 **Scorpio**
Oct. 23 - Nov. 21

"Stellal Hey! Stellal"
~ "A Streetcar Named Desire"

 **Sagittarius**
Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

"All right, Mr. DeMille, I'm ready for
my close-up."
~ "Sunset Boulevard"

 **Capricorn**
Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

"Well, here's another nice mess
you've gotten me into!"
~ "Sons of the Desert"

The Total Exoneration of Homer

Homer fights back with libel laws, consults lawyer

by Sanjay Paul
Contributing Writer
campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

"I have been exonerated!" cried Homer. "Totally exonerated!"

Homer was buying a scone at the Blue Bean, and the proprietor was nonplussed by Homer's declaration. This was not the sort of brouhaha one expected at 8 a.m. at the Blue Bean.

"Excommunicated, Homer?" she said. "Why have you been excommunicated?"

She was worried about losing her best customer for scones. Perhaps her only customer.

"No, not excommunicated. Exonerated. I have been cleared of all charges."

For months now, Homer had been battling a litany of accusations. A special counsel had been appointed to investigate him. Him! Why, the thought was absurd! But Muller the Marvelous was given free rein to carry out his inquiries, and he had already snared a good number of Homer's accomplices. Business partners like Brent Greenberg had been forced to "go on sabbatical." Greenberg's students were left in the lurch, bereft of his marketing homilies, but it was better this way.

Business chieftains like Lady Cris-Tina Charleston remained huddled in their offices, venturing out only to attend chairs meetings and faculty meetings, unable to resist the siren call of these excitement-filled gatherings. But by and large, the general feeling in Hoover was to lie low till the whole thing blew over.

And above all, not to say a word to the wretched press. Homer warned repeatedly that the biased Etownian was the real enemy of the people. Of course the faculty of the communication department was to blame for this, with their insistence on facts and rigor and journalistic ethics. They enabled the Etownian reporters to propagate vile falsehoods about him. Instead of lauding Homer for his many accomplishments, which he cited loudly and often, they wrote copiously about his shady dealings. Lies, [darned] lies, statistics, fumed Homer, even as he threatened to sic his lawyers on them.

The libel laws in this country needed to be tightened up, said Homer. Perhaps he should have a chat with the president of the Student Senate Mark McConnell about introducing the necessary legislation.

In the meantime, Muller was relentlessly moving forward. He was looking into Homer's business practices, sniffing around his past real estate deals, and questioning his acquaintances. Some of them – bless

their souls – refused to cooperate with the special counsel. Homer appreciated their loyalty. He would be ready with a pardon when the time came. After all, he had tried it out on Sheriff Arpaio and it had worked like a charm.

But not all his subordinates were as loyal as Roger Stone or Paul Manafort. The most egregious of all was Michael Cohen, his personal lawyer for decades—the rat! On national television, Cohen spilled the beans, telling the whole world that Homer was a cheat, a liar and a racist. And worst of all, he said all this when Homer was away at a conference in Vietnam, where the theme was How to Claim a Win in North Korea. His new best friend Kim Jong-un was the keynote speaker. When news of Cohen's treachery reached Vietnam, Kim took Homer aside and told him how he had gotten rid of his half brother by poisoning him in Kuala Lumpur airport. Better this way, he said, than the messy killing of Khashoggi by the Saudi government. Very amateurish, said Kim — and Homer agreed.

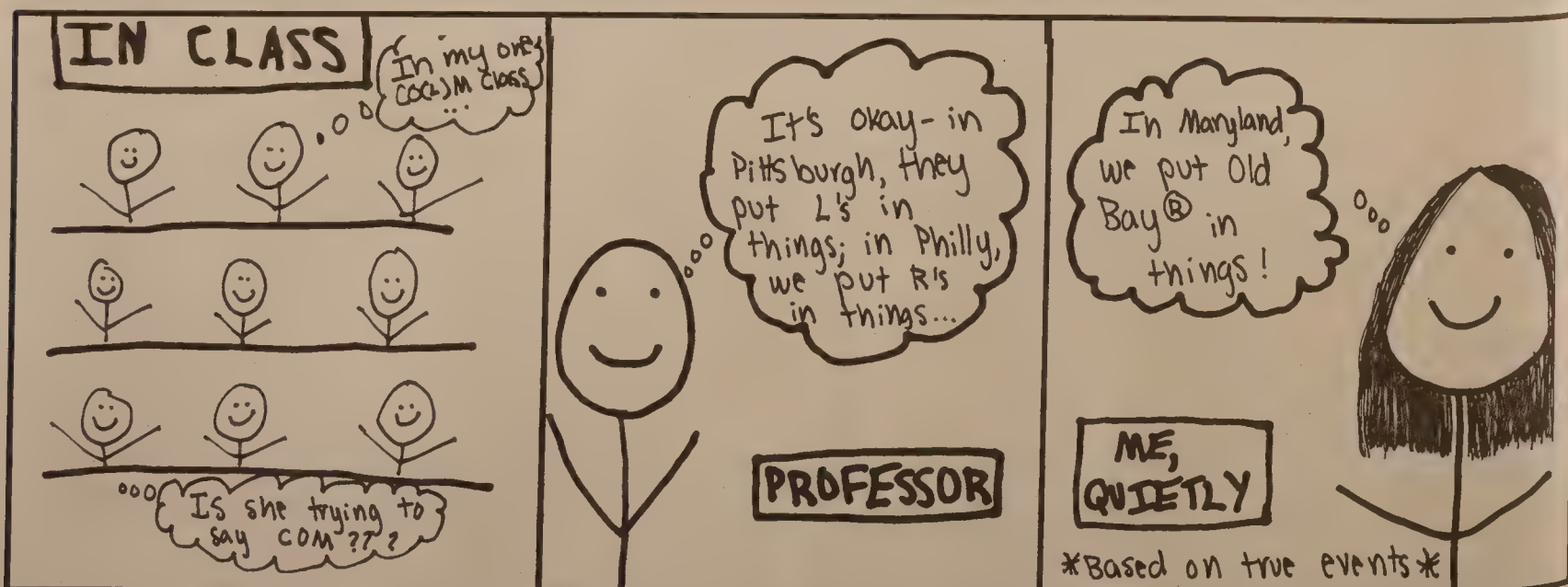
"Business partners like Brent Greenberg had been forced to 'go on sabbatical.'"

Greenberg's students were left in the lurch, bereft of his marketing homilies, but it was better this way."

Back at home, however, things were coming to a head. Muller's investigation was drawing to a close, and the media was in a frenzy trying to figure out when he would release his report.

The report landed like a thunderclap. The Etownian devoted an entire issue to it. Not since the hoary days of the mold infestation had the newspaper carried out such extensive coverage. On the charge of collusion, Muller said there was no evidence Homer had coordinated with the Russians. So that was that. But on the charge of obstruction of justice, Muller had not quite cleared him. The mainstream media, predictably, made a big deal about it.

But it didn't matter. His base stood solidly behind him. Homer claimed total exoneration, and vowed to launch investigations against his tormentors. Their evil deeds would not go unpunished, he tweeted.



Students, faculty weigh in: Does the college admissions scandal expose inequality in the American education system?

by Emma Knight
Campus Life Editor
campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

Tuesday, March 12, United States federal investigators disclosed a college admissions scandal, headed by organizer of the scheme and college admissions counselor William Rick Singer. Between 2011 and 2018, Singer accepted more than \$25 million to inflate student test scores and bribe college officials.

Many people accused of involvement in the scandal are wealthy and high-ranking people, such as actor Lori Loughlin and former CEO of MGM Resorts International Gamal Aziz. Colleges and universities such as Yale University and Harvard University are also associated with the scheme.

This is the Justice Department's largest college admissions prosecution, and though the FBI's investigation is ongoing, 50 people have been charged in six states. Singer, along with the two foundations he controlled that were implicated in the scandal, the Key Worldwide Foundation and The Edge College and Career Network (the Key), has pleaded guilty to his charges and is helping collect evidence against his co-conspirators. Using the Key, Singer was able to take money from the parents without having to pay federal taxes.

According to the New York Times, most of the students involved with the scheme were not aware that their parents doctored their test scores or lied to get them into schools and on sports teams, and no students or universities were charged with wrongdoing.

Singer was accused of falsifying students' ethnicities and other biographical details to take advantage of affirmative action at some universities. He also assisted parents in presenting their children as promising athletes to take advantage of the fact that some elite universities will recruit student athletes even if they have lower test scores and grades than other applicants.

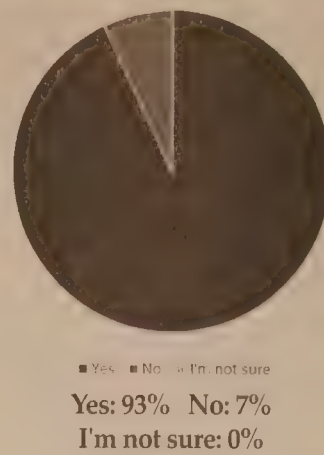
Coaches of sports teams at the colleges and universities involved were accused of taking part in the scheme as well. For example, former women's soccer coach at Yale Rudolph Meredith pled guilty to his charges and assisted with leading prosecutors to Singer. Most staff members of these athletic teams who were implicated pled guilty to their charges and were released from their positions.

According to the New York Times, many college administrators do not believe that admissions officers were aware of the scheme, nor did they take part in it. However, test administrators for the College Board and ACT Igor Ivorskiy and Niki Williams were accused of accepting bribes to facilitate the scheme by falsify test scores.

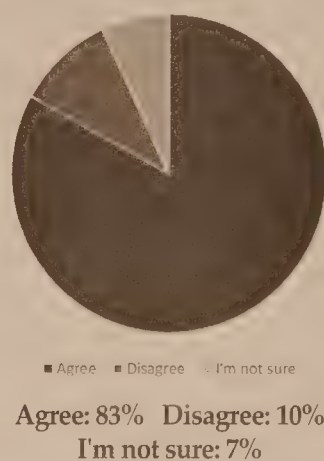
Singer's sentencing is set for June 19 and he was released on a \$500,000 bond. The FBI is still investigating this case, which they have named Operation Varsity Blues, after the 1999 film with the name.

Student Poll Responses

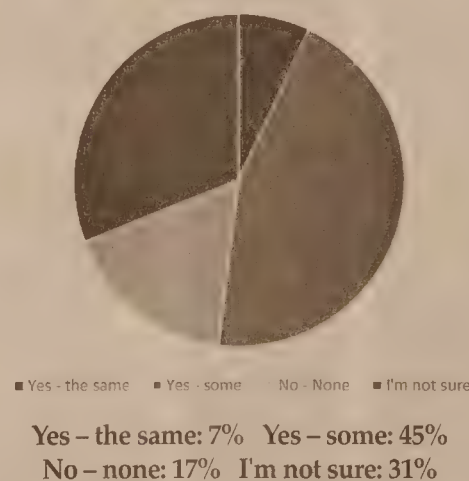
Q1. Were you previously aware of the college admissions scandal?



Q2. Do you agree or disagree with the statement, "Many claim [the scandal] shows the inequality in America's education system?"



Q3. The children of those accused of taking part in the scheme are also facing backlash for their supposed involvement, but many state they were unaware of their parents' wrongdoings. Do you think they share the same responsibility as their parents?



Expert Corner:

George Walter, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management

George Walter, Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management, explained that the scandal involved not only fraud, but also criminal enterprise and a variety of other crimes.

"This has got so many different layers to it. It's not just about fraud, it could also be about tax evasion, enterprise corruption... Kind of like the RICO [Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations] Act," Walter explained.

As far as he had heard, no admissions staff had been accused because the wrongdoings have been outside of admissions. In many cases, Walter pointed out that admissions officers are carrying out standards the chief academic officer has set. Since many of accused universities' officials are athletic coaches, Walter explained that special considerations may allow students admission, depending on the competitiveness of the academic program.

"For example, if a student athlete applying to a Division I school is being considered, they might meet the minimum requirements for admission," Walter said. "But, if they were judged outside of being a student athlete, they may not have ever been offered admission."

Even though the universities themselves were not charged, the crimes committed by their staff still reflect poorly on these institutions because they call into question the checks and balances in the academic world that would allow this to happen.

"There was absolutely wrongdoing, but it wasn't in the admission offices - at least, I have not heard anything yet," Walter stated.

Another issue Walter highlighted was with standardized testing. Outside sources took both the SAT and ACT for some students or their answers were changed to raise their test scores, which is an issue outside of a university's control because they take test scores directly from standardized testing agencies. Those places are examining the scandal from their standpoints as well. For students who take a test a second time, these institutions are supposed to flag test scores which rise dramatically.

Walter related this scandal to another current court case about a university being sued. According to him, some Asian students were denied admission because of a university's quota systems, one of the factors involved in the current admissions scandal. This brought into question preferential admissions processes, and he predicts more conversation in higher education will revolve around preferential admissions, such as legacies and children of major donors.

"People did things that I just can't get my head around," Walter said. "People who do what I do just have to be ever-vigilant."

Walter explained that admissions officers have to ask if this exposes something systematic or if it is a case of bad actors; he thinks it is the latter for this scandal.

"Jay Talk" Student Quotes from Around Campus

"I feel it is very unfair to the students who were not accepted in the universities or colleges because they worked just as hard - if not harder - to get into the university only to be turned away because someone else paid extra for their kids to attend there."

~ Anonymous

"The scandal shows how college admissions are fundamentally disparaging for those in lower income classes. In other words, this shows that students from wealthier backgrounds are more likely to be accepted regardless of their work and high school GPA."

~ Anonymous

"The entire scandal is very frustrating to me because the students who were accepted into colleges through their parents' bribes were taking a spot from an honest and hardworking student."

~ Anonymous

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2016 ASPA - First Place
- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION



Music Review: Momoland's "Show Me"

This release from the all-girl group is their fifth mini-album

by Elizabeth Gipe

Asst. News Editor

campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

Get your ticket! Everyone is invited to Momoland for the release of this girl group's fifth mini-album, "Show Me."

Momoland is a South Korean K-pop group comprised of nine girls. They first debuted in November 2016, though the group did not truly take off until January 2018, with the release of their mega-hit "Bboom Bboom" off of their third mini-album, which rocketed the group into international popularity. "Show Me" endeavors to present Momoland as a group with staying power, instead of being a two-hit wonder with "Bboom Bboom" and the sequel hit "BAAM."

While normally Momoland promotes with nine members, "Show Me" is an exception to that, since two of the members, Daisy and Taeha, took temporary hiatuses from the group due to health and personal reasons. This left a bit of a vacuum in terms of the Momoland members' roles. Taeha is the main vocalist of the group, meaning that she is the most prominent and utilized singer, and Daisy is the main rapper of the group, meaning that she is in charge of rapping. With these two members missing, fans were wondering how Momoland would manage in terms of reallocating roles to the remaining members before the release of the mini-album.

The first song off of the mini-album, the promotional single "I'm So Hot," captures Momoland's unique, and energetic dance sound while incorporating it with other genres, such as electro-swing. This song also shows a more mature side to the group, since Momoland typically did fun and cheery concepts in the past. Even the outfits that the members wear performing "I'm So Hot" are more classy and elegant compared to the jerseys and skirts they wore for past songs.

As for the song itself, Momoland returns with an addicting chorus, confidently reciting "I'm So Hot" over a loud swing horn. Since the main rapper Daisy was absent for recording, fans wondered if Momoland's staple, a rap verse (performed by Daisy) following the first chorus, would appear again. Members JooE and Hyebin step up and split the rap verse in "I'm So Hot," continuing the tradition yet adding their own styles.

Even with Taeha's absence, members Jane and Ahin step in with incredible vocal performances to compensate for the missing main vocalist. Ahin's lower

register shines throughout the song, especially in the second pre-chorus. Jane, whose formal position in the group is the main dancer and the representative for dancing, dazzles in the bridge of the song with her singing. While members Nayun and Hyebin split the bridge, Jane's vocals are added over top of theirs, enhancing the bridge with powerful high notes.

The next song on the mini-album is a ballad track titled "Falling U." This song has sweet, soft vocals over a crisp guitar instrumental. For a song like this, Nancy's voice shines the most, since her cute, high voice delivers the best when it comes to sweetly capturing the listener's attention.

The third song is titled "Light Up." This song was produced by South Korean producer pinkmoon, whom Momoland has worked with twice before. pinkmoon delivers on her traditional, lo-fi EDM beats while switching things up from her previous collaborations with Momoland. Most notably, this song commands more attention, starting at the very beginning with Ahin's confident spoken intro, "Who else could do it better? / Nobody but me!" Members Hyebin and Yeonwoo have two groovy rap verses in the song, and Ahin and JooE split the chorus. Momoland's side tracks with pinkmoon are always heavy contenders for the best side tracks off the album, and "Light Up" is no different.

"Holiday" is the fourth track off the album. The instrumental and energy of this song call back to Momoland's beginning as a group, back when they had more cute-sounding music. However, this song still has present-day Momoland's twist in its exciting electronic beats. Fitting for the song's theme of a "Holiday," the track is infused with tropical elements, making the listener feel like they're on a holiday, even if they're listening to the track while doing schoolwork.

The fifth track is "What You Want," which uses a heavy, resonating drum combined with dreamlike vocals and melodies. Jane employs a higher register for the song's chorus, after which the beat drops and the song becomes traditionally EDM.

The final track off the mini-album is an instrumental version of "I'm So Hot," which further highlights the energetic electro-swing elements of the song that make it both a reimagining and a continuation of Momoland's trademark upbeat sound.

Overall, "Show Me" does an incredible job at solidifying Momoland's new position in the K-pop industry after their viral hits from 2018. Fans all over the world are getting their tickets to Momoland, and you should, too.

Make the most of the summer with internships, volunteering

by Samantha Romberger

Asst. Campus Life Editor

campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

It's almost the best time of the year: summer. It's right around the corner. That means hot sunshine, diving boards, grilled food... and lots of free time to do something productive.

Wondering what to do with your summer? There are plenty of opportunities to take advantage of, including volunteer events, jobs and internships and study abroad trips.

If you're interested in volunteer opportunities, check out Elizabethtown College's Center for Community and Civic Engagement (CCCE) webpage. The CCCE organizes trips during the academic year and over breaks. There are also programs for teaching English as a foreign language through CISabroad.

If you're looking to travel this summer and earn some credits along the way, there are plenty of study abroad programs available. Whether you're unable to go abroad for a regular semester or you want to keep expanding on your passport stamps, a summer study abroad trip is a great option.

Check out faculty-led programs. Some upcoming programs include trips to The Gambia, South Africa, China, Japan and Vietnam. These programs may cover a specific field of study but are usually open to all majors.

For more summer study abroad options, you can meet with the College's Study Abroad Office to find a provider and program that works best for you. Interested in exploring a specific country this summer? Search Etown's study abroad webpage for location-specific programs. For example, there are two programs relatively close to the College in Washington, D.C. - one at American University and one at The

Washington Center.

If expanding your resume and gaining professional experience are top priority this summer, explore internship opportunities. Don't forget that internships can count for credit towards your major.

Requests for registration for a summer internship are due by July, so start searching early! Make sure you read over the internship guidelines and speak with your discipline's Department Chair to learn of available internships in your field. You can also search Handshake, LinkedIn, Indeed and similar websites to find internships near you.

"Make sure you read over the internship guidelines and speak with your discipline's Department Chair to learn of available internships in your field."

For help building your resume and practicing your interview skills, meet with Tina MacKenzie, assistant director of internships & employer engagement. You can also contact Director of Career Services Jane Nini for advice and direction.

Make the most of your summer for a break that's both exciting and rewarding! With all of these opportunities in mind, don't forget to kick back and relax before the fall semester.

CONCERT ROUNDUP

Dylan Scott

April 12th, 2019
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Starland Ballroom

Lifeshouse

April 12th, 2019
Friday 8:00 p.m.
Hard Rock Hotel

Kelsea Ballerini

April 12th, 2019
Friday 7:00 p.m.
The Santander Arena

Red Jumpsuit
Apparatus

April 13th, 2019
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
One Centre Square

Alabama

April 12th, 2019
Friday 7:00 p.m.
Mohegan Sun Arena

Dance Gavin Dance

April 13th, 2019
Saturday 6:30 p.m.
Franklin Music Hall



Brought to you by WWEC 88.3

DJ PROFILE



Maryanna Linsley

Class of 2019

Communications Major

Fun Fact: Maryanna is a talented seamstress. She even made herself a cloak to wear to Renaissance Fairs!

Catch Maryanna's show on Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in Etown Athletics...

Golf

The Elizabethtown College's men's golf team traveled to Lebanon, Pa. to compete in the Lebanon Valley Spring Invitational. The athletes tied their season-best with a seventh place finish. First-year Evan Kreiser held the team, going -1 through the first two holes in the par 72. On his first hole of the course, Kreiser was able to shoot a par, and on the second hole he birdied with a four (par five). He ultimately tied for 13th at +10 (82). Senior Michael Zabrecky birdied the par five 7th on the front nine and tied for 20th place with a pace of +1 (83).

Tennis

The Elizabethtown College's men's and women's tennis teams competed against the Catholic University of America, where the women's team took a 7-2 win while the men's team took a 7-2 loss. The women's team is undefeated at home. Doubles teams junior Lenea Riehl and first-year Kailey Caroland, and seniors Meghan Chemidlin and Amber Burd were able to win their matches. For the men's team, senior Nick Strobel and first-year Evan Winters were able to walk away with wins in their singles matches. The Landmark Conference win went to the Cardinals.

Etown SAAC hosts third annual Special Olympics swim meet



Photo from Elizabethtown College Athletics Facebook Page

Elizabethtown College's SAAC put together and hosted Etown's third annual Special Olympic swim meet. The participation was the largest it has ever been and they look forward for years to come.

by Amity Radcliff

Sports Editor

sportseditor@etown.edu

Sunday, April 31, the Elizabethtown College's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) hosted its third annual Special Olympics Swim Meet. This year was the biggest yet with 120 participants, continuing the trend in getting more swimmers every year.

According to a press release by senior Sophie McKnight, the athletes came from multiple counties across Pa.,

including Adams, Dauphin, Northern York, Cumberland, Berks, Chester and more. Student athletes from Etown came together to make sure that the event ran smoothly for the Special Olympic athletes to help the Olympians have a great experience.

"Hosting this event at Etown makes it very special because our college's motto is 'Educate for Service' and this event brings that motto to life," junior Allison Plotts said via the press release by McKnight.

In 2017, the Special Olympics at Etown, the school received \$500 from

the NCAA to help fund the 2018 meet. SAAC hopes that their increased participation will make them stand out and help them receive this recognition again to help support the 2020 meet.

They have already started some planning for next year and are looking to get even more swimmers.

"Next year, we are hoping to receive a plethora of support from the outside community," Plotts said via McKnight's press release.

"We are going to try to accommodate as many swimmers as our facility allows."

Track team athletes make new personal records, helping team

by Amity Radcliff

Sports Editor

sportseditor@etown.edu

Saturday, April 6, the Elizabethtown College's men's and women's track and field teams competed at Millersville Metrics hosted by Millersville University. The women's team finished with a score of 24.5 and placed 10th out of 20 teams. The men's team scored 13 points and was placed 14th out of 22 teams.

For the women's team, six Blue Jays placed in the top 10 in their respective events. Overall, 18 Blue Jays placed in the top 20. In the 1500-meter run, junior Erin Doherty placed ninth with a time of 5:06.33.

Sophomore Kaitlin Donahue took second place in the 5000-meter run with a time of 18:40.75. First-year Kelli Garriott had a high jump of 1.58 meters that landed her in third place. Graduate student Karly Deam and sophomore Sarah Fake both placed fourth in their events. Deam made a new personal record of 3.00 meters in the pole vault. Fake improved her javelin throw at 37.56 meters. The 4x100-meter relay team, which included junior Ashleigh Denault, sophomore Christina Ippolito, junior Jordan Sobolesky and first-year Sarah Habiballah, placed eighth with a time of 52.45.

Some other great performances came from sophomore O'Livia McIntosh, who took 11th place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.36. In the triple jump, three Blue Jays came in close enough to each other to place in consecutive spots. Habiballah placed 14th, getting a jump of 9.93 meters, Sobolesky followed in 15th with a jump of 9.76 meters and Ippolito came in 16th with a jump of 9.69 meters.

Seven participants placed in the top 10 for the men's team. Starting off for the men's races, first-year Sam Niles placed eighth



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The track and field team athletes came away from a double-event weekend with new personal records. Two of the men were able to compete at Princeton University and both placed in the top 10 for their respective events.

in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.38. He placed seventh in the 200-meter dash with a time of 22.81. Sophomore Timmy Witmer placed eighth in the 5000-meter run with a time of 16:25.73. Junior Curtis Reynolds placed ninth in the triple jump at a height of 12.79 meters. Sophomore Graydon Rogers made a 1.77 meter high jump, helping him place 10th. The 4x100-meter relay team took fourth place with a time of 44.14, and the 4x400-meter relay team placed fifth with a time of 3:34.00.

The same day, another track meet was happening at Princeton

University, called the Sam Howell Invitational. Two Blue Jays placed in this Invitational. Junior Samuel Gerstenbacher almost beat his personal record, but placed eighth, in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Junior Christopher Myers placed tenth for Etown in the 10,000-meter run.

Both teams will compete again Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13 at the Messiah Invitational taking place at Messiah College. Some members of the team will also compete in the Bucknell Classic at Bucknell University, Saturday, April 13.

Baseball takes a one-point loss against Messiah College

by Madison Chiaravolloti

Asst. Sports Editor

sportseditor@etown.edu

The Elizabethtown College's baseball team traveled to Grantham, Pa. to take on Messiah College in a close game April 1. A tying run in the eighth inning made this match up until a walkoff hit for Messiah led into the ninth inning to give the Blue Jays a loss.

Although this loss was only by one point, the game was full of action left and right.

The first two innings earned no runs for either Messiah or Etown. Late in the third inning, Messiah scored on a fielder's choice RBI. At the top of the fourth inning, sophomore Andrew Fisher got hit with a pitch

with the bases loaded, tying the game 1-1.

First-year Tyler McGonigle, sophomore Arley Shepherd and senior Anthony Knight all earned an RBI in the next inning, giving the blue and gray a 4-1 lead.

Messiah managed to catch up in the fifth inning, and then took the lead briefly during the sixth.

In the seventh inning, the Blue Jays tied it again, and then the Falcons gave up an RBI, allowing Etown to take the lead for a second time. This back-and-forth motion continued up until the last inning, but ultimately laid in Messiah's hands as the walkoff was enough for the win. The final score sat in Messiah's favor at 7-6.

The men then traveled to Selinsgrove, Pa. to go up against Susquehanna University in a Landmark Conference double-header April 6. Susquehanna began game one with a head start, scoring six times before the

third inning began.

Shepherd cut down their lead by just one in the fourth inning while Fisher managed to bring two home in the sixth inning. Knight was able to RBI ground out to reach 7-4.

This is unfortunately where game one ended. Game two didn't bring much more luck than the first, but did bring much more competition for the opposing teams.

Sophomore Kelly Holdren pitched against Tyson Thrush throughout six whole innings. The blue and gray were down by just one when in the seventh junior Riley McGinley scored junior Derek Manning and first-year Robert Bertucio.

The eighth inning brought trouble for Etown when Susquehanna managed to bring one run home with a walkoff single to end the matches.

Men's lacrosse takes a loss, the women's team takes a win

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
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Friday, April 5, the Elizabethtown College's men's lacrosse team took a 14-8 loss against Franklin & Marshall College.

Junior Scott Nizolak was the top scorer with two points. In under two minutes, Etown junior Griffin Liebsch made the first goal which was assisted by junior Mike Scrafano. A few minutes later Nizolak made his first goal, unassisted, which put the Jays up 2-1. The Diplomats finished up the first quarter with three goals putting them up 5-2.

In the second quarter, sophomore Cody Richter with help from first-year Nick Cost gave the Blue Jays another point. This was followed later in the quarter by Nizolak's second goal. With 1:46 left in the second quarter, junior Alex Filbert brought the Jays up to five points.

In the second half of the game first-year Benjamin O'Connor made a goal with 4:58 left in the third quarter. This goal was assisted by sophomore Thomas Palen. Palen then made his own goal, closing the gap in the score to 11-7.

The last goal for the Blue Jays came from senior Andrew Watts who, assisted by Richter, was able to make the goal with 8:07 left in the fourth quarter.

Finishing off the game was a Diplomat player A.J. Rigsby who made an unassisted goal.

The men's lacrosse team will compete against Drew University on Wolf Field Saturday, April 13, starting at 1 p.m.

Saturday, April 6, the women's lacrosse team took a 16-2 win over Juniata College. The senior day celebrated the accomplishments of Madelyn Baker, Julia Ferrante, Abby Kopytko and Maggie Fees.

Baker was one of the top performers in the game scoring five points. Sophomore Lexie Sharp was the top



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The men's lacrosse team took a tough loss against Franklin and Marshall College. The women's team swept their opponent, Juniata College, in a 16-2 win. The seniors were celebrated and look forward to the rest of the season.

performer, scoring seven points. The Blue Jay swept the first half, not giving Juniata any time to score. A total of 10 points were made for Etown. Baker opened and closed the quarter along with making a third score in the middle. These three goals put her season total up to 44. Juniata made their two points early in the second half. They were both made, unassisted, by Talia Bertrando. The last six goals for Etown came from Sharp (3), Baker, sophomore Kate Ziegler and first-year Alexis Patterson. The team will play away at Drew in Madison, NJ, Saturday, April 13 with the game starting at 1 p.m.

Softball team split doubleheader wins with respective opponents

by Amity Radcliff
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Thursday, April 4, the Elizabethtown College's softball team competed in a double-header against Muhlenberg College. In the first game, Etown swept the game 8-3. In game two, Muhlenberg took the win 19-2.

In the first inning of the first game, Etown took the first point, which was scored by first-year Kady Johnson after a hit made by sophomore Sarah Personette.

In the second inning Muhlenberg brought one home, putting in their first point. Etown made six points, bringing in Personette, junior Taylor Herman, senior Emma Varrato, first-year Jillian Meitzler and senior Christina Dark.

Johnson and Dark led in the number of hits they were allowed, both making three hits. Dark also made two doubles that were able to clear the bases and help the Blue Jays keep their strong lead. Sophomore Brinley Schmidt made her first career home run that would ultimately help the Blue Jays take the game one win.

The second game ran very differently. The Blue Jays didn't score until the third inning, which was another Blue Jay's first career home run, made by first-year Ashley Mistichelli.

Etown's second and final score came in the fourth inning when sophomore Lindsey Fasolo brought Varrato in to home base.

Saturday, April 6, the Blue Jays played another double-header, this one against Susquehanna University. The teams split the wins again, with the Blue Jays making a

5-3 win in the first game, and Susquehanna making a 13-0 win in the second.

In the first inning of game one, Varrato made a homerun that also scored Johnson and sophomore Kaitlyn Witmer. In the fifth inning, Varrato scored another home run that also brought in sophomore Courtney Fitzsimons. Varrato finished the game three-for-four with 5 RBI's. Dark followed with two-for-three and Fitzsimons went three-for-three at home plate.

In the second game, Herman, Fasolo, Dark, Witmer and Fitzsimons were the five hitters for the game. The River Hawks had a great performance, not letting anyone from Etown score a single time.

The softball team will play another double header against Juniata College Saturday, April 13, with the first game starting at 1 p.m.



Apr. 12	Apr. 14
M/W Track @ Messiah	Baseball v. Juniata
M Golf @ Lebanon Valley	M/W Tennis v. Scranton
Apr. 13	Apr. 15
M/W Track @ Messiah	Softball @ DeSales
Baseball v. Juniata	M Tennis v. Lycoming
M Lacrosse v. Drew	
M/W Tennis @ Drew	
Softball @ Juniata	
W Lacrosse @ Drew	

Apr. 16
M Golf @ Gettysburg
Baseball v. Immaculata
Apr. 17

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

ALYSSA WILKINSON

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

A junior at Elizabethtown College, Alyssa Wilkinson plays in the pitcher and first base position. In the 2017 season of her sophomore year, Wilkinson won her first seven starts and she ranked seventh in the Landmark. She also had seven hits at the plate with a double and an RBI.



Photo courtesy of Alyssa Wilkinson

Q&A

Class year: 2020
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Quakertown, Pa.
High school: Quakertown Community High School
Favorite Jay's Nest item: Crispy Chicken Quesadilla with bacon
Favorite athlete/sports team: Nick Foles/Philadelphia Eagles
Favorite movie: Either "A Walk to Remember" or "Titanic"
Favorite musician/band: Probably right now, Lady Gaga, but I love all music.

Favorite place to visit: Melbourne, Florida, where a lot of my family lives.
Favorite Etown memory: Every Thanksgiving dinner
Greatest Etown accomplishment: I have received Dean's List Honors every semester so far.
Greatest softball accomplishment: Pitching a perfect game last year against Drew as a sophomore.
Hardly anyone knows that... I have gone skydiving, and would love to go again.
In 10 years, I want to be... An accountant, either in the tax department or forensic department of a small to medium sized firm.
I started playing softball at age... Seven

THE ETOWNIAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 2, 2019

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College bids farewell, celebrates retirement of 14th president

by Elizabeth Gipe

Asst. News Editor

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Elizabethtown College President Dr. Carl Strikwerda will retire June 30 after completing his second term as president. He began his tenure as the College's 14th president in 2011.

Board of Trustees Chair Robert Dolan recalled his first impressions of Strikwerda when Strikwerda first joined the College.

"He's a straight-shooter kind of guy, and very precise in his communications and his actions," Dolan said. "And all of those proved to be true," he added with a laugh.

As the chairman of the Board, Dolan serves as the "focal-point" of communication between the president and the trustees, so he has worked closely with Strikwerda throughout his time at Etown.

"Carl's a man of extreme integrity, and I know that when I ask a question, I'm getting a straight answer," Dolan said.

Over Strikwerda's eight-year service at Etown, he has taken many initiatives to improve the College.

He improved the liberal arts education at Etown and expanded the number of academic programs offered, from adding new majors and programs, such as the physician assistant program, to building upon pre-existing departments like engineering.

He also created a focus on Signature Learning Experiences (SLEs), introduced prestigious scholarships and fellowships,



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Flickr

The campus community bid the College's 14th president, Carl J. Strikwerda, and his wife, Gail Bossenga, farewell with a celebration of their time at the College April 30 on the BSC Terrace.

oversaw the expansion of athletics and the switch to the Landmark Conference and finally saw the biggest addition to campus

yet, the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

One of Strikwerda's biggest

accomplishments, as Dolan mentioned, is his fundraising. The "Be Inspired" campaign's goal had to be adjusted twice because of its success.

Tuesday, April 30 it was announced that the "Be More Inspired" campaign had surpassed its goal of \$60 million, with the most recent reporting being \$61,463,569. The campaign does not conclude until 2020, so that number still has time to grow.

Strikwerda's leadership has brought about many improvements to Etown, and he will be leaving a large legacy behind him.

What he said he will miss the most when he leaves, however, is the "special moments" he can have with students.

"Two of my favorites have been Induction and Emergent Scholars, because those are moments when you really have students' attention in special ways," Strikwerda said.

The Thanksgiving Dinner and the Tree-lighting ceremony are honorable mentions, as well.

"He's pretty popular with the students, which is, I think, a really important thing for the president to be," senior Elizabeth Matrisciano said.

While balancing his job as president, Strikwerda taught courses that students were able to take during the fall. Matrisciano and sophomore Caitlin Rossiter both had Strikwerda as a professor in different sections of his Peace and War

SEE STRIKWERDA PAGE 2

Class of 1969 celebrates golden reunion



Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Flickr

As the class of 2019 is getting ready for this year's commencement ceremony, the class of 1969 is preparing to return to the College for their golden reunion.

by Melissa Spencer

News Editor

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A 50th anniversary is always something to celebrate. For the Office of Alumni Relations at Elizabethtown College, 50th anniversaries mean golden class reunions and a special precession in that year's commencement ceremony.

24 graduates from the Class of 1969 will participate in the optional precession during the 2019 Commencement Ceremony. As of Wednesday, April 17, 69 people had signed up for the reunion event.

According to Senior Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Kaitlyn Miller, '12, a process of three committee invitations, as well as recommendations

from the class being recognized, go into planning this event.

During the event, attendees can expect to hear popular music from their graduation year, watch photo slideshows, answer trivia questions, view old memorabilia including first-year "dinks" and reacquaint with an unexpected guest to this reunion: the Blue Jay himself.

For reference, the class gift of the class of 1969 were the chimes that are currently located in the High Library, and the class of 1969 also founded the annual Homecoming parade.

"We try to make it a celebration," Miller said. "It is amazing and incredible to see the reaction they have when they first see each other. They all remember each other, and it is touching to hear the memories they share."

"This is a special and unique

celebration," Executive Director of College Engagement Opportunities Mark Clapper said. "This is a substantial event each year that celebrates the graduating classes from 50 years ago and up, and we use it as an opportunity to continue these special anniversaries."

Regarding the class of 1969 specifically, those who walk in the precession will be awarded with a 50-year reunion medallion to commemorate their achievements.

Although the precession before the 2019 commencement will only feature members of the class of 1969, the golden reunion celebration will continue to celebrate graduation anniversaries in five-year intervals.

"It is not just about the class year," Clapper said. "It's about the relationships within the class years. These alumni create connections that do not focus on just one class year. This is a celebration of connections and special relationships."

Clapper cited a few examples of returning alumni that frequent the golden reunion celebrations. One such alumna, who was a member of the class of 1937, attended the annual reunion, even after she turned 100 years old. Another alumni couple, Robert "Bob" Balthaser, '58, and his wife Gerta, '60, have attended golden reunion celebrations where B. Balthaser played his banjo and performed for his former classmates.

"Taking into account these stellar examples of 'Blue Jays. Always,' [the Office of Alumni Relations] is constantly finding ways to showcase and lift up our classes," Clapper said. "There isn't anything I don't love about this special celebration. It shows that your relationship with your blue jay lineage never truly ends."

As for the students of the class of 2019, their time to participate and celebrate a golden reunion will be in 2069.

"It doesn't have to end when you graduate," Clapper said. "The college experience is special, and it always will be special. Living up to 'Blue Jays. Always,' and bringing it back to Etown, that's what this event is truly all about."

Current students represent College outside classroom

by Stephanie Miller

Copy Chief

newseditor@etown.edu

Members of the Elizabethtown College community are continuing to make their marks outside the College bubble even as the academic year ends.

Two seniors recently won Fulbright scholarships. Etownian staff writer Victoria Edwards won a research fellowship and senior Melissa Germano won an English Teaching Assistant scholarship. Both worked with Director of Prestigious Scholarships and Fellowships Jean-Paul Benowitz during the application process.

"Both students were thoroughly involved, engaged and also responsible," Benowitz said.

Edwards will travel to Japan to study political participation among Japanese youths. She plans to turn documentation of rallies and demonstrations into a digital archive.

"It's 100 percent a passion project," Edwards said.

She found out she won only after Benowitz encouraged her to check her email, implying he already knew. Edwards will stay in Japan from September 2019 through July 2020.

Germano wanted to try for a Fulbright after she spent a semester in Valladolid, Spain, where she taught English in two classrooms and for three families. She learned that she won in late March.

"I went into student teaching the day after I found out, and my mentor teacher said I looked like I was floating," Germano said.

Germano will teach English for nine months while doing volunteer work with immigrants in the area. She said she would like to thank those who helped her through the Fulbright process.

Benowitz also helped induct Etown's first members of the Alpha Alpha Alpha honor society for first-generation college students. Moravian College Associate Provost Carol Traupman-Carr invited the College to start a chapter after forming the honor society at Moravian in 2018. The chapter's first inductees included junior Etownian Sports Editor Amity Radcliff, alumnus Ramon Rios III and professor of engineering and physics

SEE ACHIEVEMENTS PAGE 3

STRIKWERDA PAGE 1

Community farewell honors 14th president

in a Global World class.

"He made it really interesting, even if it wasn't something that you would necessarily be interested in," Matrisciano said.

She said one of the main points she took away from the class was how peace can be possible, but difficult to achieve.

"I really learned to question my own pre-existing beliefs," Rossiter said. In how the class was set up, students had to write short essays weekly about difficult topics such as pacifism and just war theory.

Rossiter recalled how she had to "just pick one. No in-betweens. Pick one and say why. There's no right or wrong answer."

As such, she said these assignments made her reflect on her stances on certain issues and taught her how to adequately argue a point, and argue it concisely.

"I am extraordinarily proud of our students," Strikwerda said. He described the students as appreciative, hardworking and responsible. "And it's been impressive to work with Student Senate and the Etownian."

Strikwerda also voiced his appreciation for the faculty and their dedication, scholarship and their selflessness.

"I consider myself a member of the faculty, and it's

been an honor to consider myself [a member]," he said. "One of the proudest titles I have is that I'm professor of history Emeritus ... That means a lot."

Strikwerda said he hopes the College can be proud of the work it has been able to do with the Lancaster County area, such as through the High Center for Family Business and his own service on the board of directors of the Lancaster County Economic Development Company.

The June 30 date approaches quickly, and Strikwerda said he is committed to do the best job he can before passing the baton over to the next president.

Once he retires, he and his wife Scholar-in-Residence Dr. Gail Bossenga will be staying in Washington D.C. before looking for someplace more permanent.

He also hopes to be able to present a manuscript to an editor by 2020 for a book drawing on all the articles he has written over the years.

Dolan said that there is one thing he will surely remember about Strikwerda after his departure.

"The thing that really sticks with me is seeing Carl in his hat, with his briefcase, walking from the President's House to his office at such a pace that, were I with him, I would have to run to keep up," Dolan said. "That's how I'm gonna remember Carl."

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels
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Student Senate met Thursday, April 11 for its last meeting before running elections for next year. The meeting started with questions about summer housing for students staying on campus.

Coordinator of Housing Operations Wendi Kenley answered questions about transportation, saying that a shuttle will run from the Featherton Apartments to Elizabethtown College based on times that students suggest.

Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell then provided senators with his report. He began by saying that for approximately the past eight months, Campus Security has been working on adding veteran parking to campus. Now, that will exist where two 30-minute parking spaces at Alpha Hall previously were. Powell said that they may add more in the future, but they have to be mindful of how limited parking is on-campus.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich followed with his administrative report. Mrgich said that facilities has a \$400,000 budget dedicated to various repairs for this upcoming year.

These include minor repairs to Royer Residence Hall to make the rooms "more liveable," as well as LED installation and paint jobs across campus. In addition to the list of repairs, there is also funding set aside to conduct a study for finding any issues in Thompson Gymnasium.

Mrgich also said that Vera Hackman Apartments South will shut down May 11 [Editor's Note: This date was reported incorrectly during the Student Senate meeting. The actual closing date will be May 20] and Hackman North will shut down June 10 to begin summer repairs.

During executive cabinet reports, junior clubs chairperson Sarah Conway announced Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA), the senate class of 2020 and Mad Cow Improv as the top three clubs from the donation race, held Wednesday, April 10. Conway also said that over \$900 was raised for charity.

New business consisted of elections for the executive cabinet for next year, as well as their oaths of office.

Student Senate's next meeting, April 25, was their last for the year, but it was the first meeting with the newly elected senators for next year.

The meeting began with a special order from Director of Learning Zone Lynne Davies. She provided senators with background knowledge and statistics about disabilities on campus. This report came after the senate class of 2022 focused their advocating for the year on disability accessibility throughout campus. They plan to continue their research and help find more solutions in the following years.

The second special order was the oath of office for all senators, since this meeting began their new term. Student comments and concerns followed with sophomore Emma Ricciardelli asking if the travel fund also applies to summer internships. Sophomore Matthew Hetrick, the new executive cabinet treasurer, answered that it does, and the form for reimbursement will be sent out in the fall.

During administrative reports, Powell reminded students that Campus Security still operates during the summer break. "We never close, just a reminder," he said.

Davies reported for the Center for Student Success that the Commuter House will have extended hours during finals week.

The remaining portions of the meeting were dedicated to internal committee elections and speeches from senior senators.

With the end of the year approaching, Student Senate has achieved quite a few things. Senate's main role throughout both semesters seemed to be providing student input for faculty ideas.

Senators gave both positive and negative feedback for things such as the tuition transparency announcement, the Core revitalization plan, the student handbook and the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being.

In addition to that, the two main projects that require student input are residential renewal and the social lounge. Both projects were brought to the senate floor early in the fall semester at their beginning stages.

Residential renewal has included not only the new housing where Schlosser and Royer Residence Halls currently exist, but also how the College handled housing next year with half of Hackman being shut down. Senators worked to ask questions, as well as provide potential solutions.

The social lounge sprouted from a senate discussion regarding what the Body Shop should be turned into after the equipment is moved to the new Bowers Center. Now, the social lounge has been approved by the Board of Trustees and may be making its way onto campus in the upcoming year.

Senators have yet to set any plans in place for next year besides continuing to provide their input for projects currently taking place and those that will come in the future.

Trustees debate residential renewal plan

by Elizabeth Gipe
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The Elizabethtown College Board of Trustees held its spring business meeting Saturday, April 27. Before the formal meeting began, assistant professor of STEM education Dr. Peter Licona, associate professor of music Dr. Kevin Shorner-Johnson, senior Etownian Business Manager Emily Seratch and sophomore Veronica Ruiz presented the mission statement of Latinx recruitment and empowerment at Etown and the surrounding community.

During this mission statement, a problem was noted that students of diversity often feel tokenized, or deliberately targeted by the college to give the impression of greater diversity at Etown, because of their differences instead of feeling empowered.

The business meeting began shortly after. One of the first few things addressed was the departure of several trustees. It was mentioned throughout the meeting that some of these sudden departures were assumed to be because of a disagreement over residential renewal.

A motion was put forth later in the meeting by assistant secretary Leanna Meiser, '01, that would ask the Board to write a letter or statement to those departed trustees to reaffirm friendship and good relations with them despite the tense disagreements that occurred. This motion was approved.

The building and grounds, finance and institutional advancement committees all put forth motions about the physician assistant program. The building and grounds committee's motion proposed an approximate 16,000 square foot addition onto the north side of Esbenshade Hall to accommodate the new physician assistant program.

The projected completion of this addition is fall 2020. The finance committee's motion proposed a loan of \$14 million; while the Esbenshade addition is estimated at \$7 million, \$5.5 million of that loan will go towards the Vera Hackman Apartments upgrade and other redevelopment projects. Any remaining funds could potentially go to upgrades of the Schreiber Quadrangle if voted upon at a future meeting.

Then, the institutional advancement committee's motion will continue the committee's fundraising for the physician assistant program. All of these motions were approved.

However, while debating the finance committee's motion, the Board requested that the committee investigate different banking opportunities for the College.

A great majority of the board meeting went to debating

residential renewal. Throughout the debate, the trustees made it clear that they all agreed there was a need for residential renewal.

However, their disagreements were over the projected Zimmer plan. The plan calls for the demolition of Schlosser and Royer Residential Halls, with three apartment-styled buildings taking their place.

In the finance committee's motion, there was a clause that stated that this project must be consistent with the College's resources and will not affect their debt capacity in a negative way.

A project of this size worried some trustees, such as trustee Joyce Davis. Their arguments were that the College should move forward in residential renewal because of the state of certain residence halls, but move slowly and in "incremental" steps.

They wanted to know if residential renewal would see an increase in enrollment, because they feared that if these new buildings did not attract more students, it would put the College in financial jeopardy. Their problems were with the specific Zimmer plan proposed and its financial implications for the College, not residential renewal itself.

The counterarguments in support of the Zimmer plan called for Etown to take bigger steps moving forward, since they said residential renewal can be a great marketing point for the College. Trustee Franklin Fox said that Etown needed a competitive turnaround, and a "bold move" like the Zimmer plan would allow for that.

Additionally, trustees said that they have heard the topic of residential renewal being brought up for their entire tenure on the Board, some serving 15 or so years. They said it was almost too late to start doing something with residential renewal with how long it's been an issue, so something had to be done now. Another trustee argued that the financial problems are going to be there for the College whether they move forward with the Zimmer plan or not.

The Zimmer plan was approved after a heated debate, though four trustees voted against the specific plan.

Interim Vice President for Enrollment Management George Walter gave an update on the 2019-2020 cohort size. His projections are that the first-year cohort for 2019-2020 will be between 400 and 410 students. While discussing the state of enrollment, one trustee brought up a question: Etown has been trying to increase enrollment for a while, but what size of an institution do we want to be?

More information on the Board of Trustees spring business meeting can be found in the email sent out from the Office of the President Tuesday, April 30.

DAILY CRIME AND FIRE LOG APRIL 2019

1	1	2	5
Outdoor Burning Violation	Drug Violation	Property Damages	Alcohol Violations
1	1	1	1
Hit and Run	Vandalism	Fire	

Common Cents

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and tips in the financial world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific financial topic, with topics covering a wide range of financial information and the latest opportunities with the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club on campus.

If there are any topics or concepts that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

by Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club

Did you know that our generation is the most entrepreneurial generation ever seen?! For a couple decades, everyone hailed millennials as being the generation most inclined to “shake things up” and make use of the new digital world.

However, a new study shows that Gen Z is already more likely to pursue careers in entrepreneurship and start their own businesses. 61 percent of Gen Z high school students and 43 percent of college students say they would rather be an entrepreneur than an employee.

Gen Z is young but already looking ahead to living life on its own terms. Move over, millennials! Gen Z is here, and we have some big ideas. Our group, comprised of high school and college students, is going to be the entrepreneurs of tomorrow.

Gen Z is the first generation born into a world where computers are common, and everyone has a smartphone loaded with apps that connect them to the greater world.

We don't know what dial-

up Internet service is, we have most likely never used a payphone and life pre-Google is foreign to us. Because of our immersion in technology, we have gained the reputation to be considered lazy, self-absorbed and out of touch with reality.

However, what has been considered the greatest detriment to our generation is also the greatest strength. We have constant access to new information, enabling us to be self-taught learners. We also have the ability to network across the world and reach masses of people through platforms like social media.

There seems to be no bounds to what technology can do. It allows us to dream big and put start-up strategies into action.

Future entrepreneurs

will come from all walks of life. You do not have to be a business major to take the leap into entrepreneurship. You also do not have to do it on your own. On a national level, programs such as the Network for Teaching Entrepreneurship (NFTE) and the Theil Fellowship can offer training and resources to young entrepreneurs looking to launch their ideas.

If you're looking for an opportunity closer to home, why not check out the Family Business and Entrepreneurship Club?

Entrepreneurship Club is a laid-back, low-commitment club consisting of members from any major. We come together to share ideas, plan projects and educate ourselves on the world of entrepreneurship while networking with professionals in the field.

We are always looking for new members, so if you are interested in entrepreneurship, join us at one of our upcoming meetings!

This semester, we have had a lot of fun working on a fundraising plan to implement during TGIS week. We are very excited to announce that the Entrepreneurship Club sold limited-edition “Throwback Jay” Fanny Packs.

These fanny packs are great for holding all your spring time needs. From your phone, to keys, to small water bottles, you can enjoy a day of outdoor activities with everything you need secured around your waist. Even Kanye has one! Stay on the lookout for our table at lunches and dinners to purchase your own “swag bag.”

Annual lecture promotes cross-cultural dialogue through music

by Ashlee Reick

Staff Writer

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The Ware Lecture on Peacemaking is an annual event hosted by the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking in honor of Judy S. and Paul W. Ware. J. Ware graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1968 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education and later retired as an art teacher at Lancaster Country Day School in 1997. P. Ware has served in directorial positions for organizations. Both J. Ware and P. Ware were honored by Millersville University when the Ware Center was named to recognize how committed they were to the visual and performing arts.

This year, the Ware Lecture on Peacemaking was on Silkroad, which was created by cellist Yo-Yo Ma in 1998. Performers included Jeffrey Beecher, Sandeep Das, Maeve Gilchrist, Shane Shanahan and Kaoru Watanabe and lecturers included Ophelia Dahl and Silkroad Executive Director Eduardo A. Braniff. The lecture was held Thursday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

In an interview conducted via email, David Kenley, Director of Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP), noted how the experience of the Ware Lecture begins prior to the lecture.

“Besides attending the lecture, students have opportunities to participate in various pre-lecture activities as well as meet with the lecturers in small group settings,” he said.

Due to students at the College having the

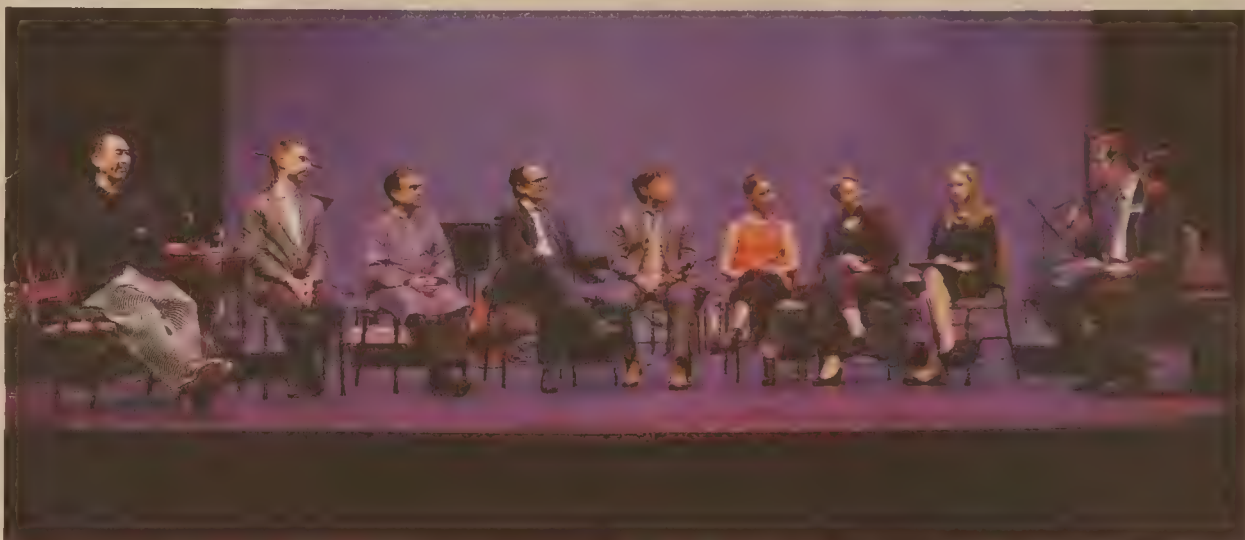


Photo courtesy of the Elizabethtown College Flickr

This year's annual Ware Lecture on Peacemaking featured Silkroad, a performance group created by cellist Yo-Yo Ma in 1998. Together, Silkroad demonstrated how to use music as a tool for promoting cross-cultural dialogue and compassion to the College.

opportunity to interact with the lecturers, Kenley emphasized how students receive “a more nuanced and multidisciplinary view of peacemaking in our 21st-century world.”

“The musicians that are participating... come from a variety of cultural backgrounds,” Kenley continued. “Some of them have very personal stories regarding cross-cultural conflict and the role of music in mitigating such conflicts. They use music as both a literal tool as well as a metaphor for promoting cross-cultural dialogue, understanding and compassion.”

Braniff noted how the band formed

20 years ago with musicians primarily deriving from the area of the Silk Road.

“They worked together over a course of weeks to use music as a near universal language and explore ways to connect people who had not played together before. Twenty years later, Silkroad is much more a metaphor about radical cultural collaboration,” he said.

He also emphasized how they “practice deep curiosity, listening, and collaboration.” Through embracing each other's differences, they aspire to contribute to the peace movement.

“It's about sharing the ideas about how we approach the ideas of peacemaking

and understanding, being radically collaborative and experiencing deep, deep listening,” Braniff said regarding Silkroad's mission.

The performance was also followed by a session moderated by Dr. Kevin Shorner-Johnson, Director of Music Education, and Carly Egberts, a graduate from the College and teacher at Easton Area High School, in which the musicians answered the audience's questions.

An announcement was also made at the Ware Lecture about the new development of the master's program for music education students with a focus on peace.

ACHIEVEMENTS PAGE 1

Students awarded scholarships, excel outside classroom setting

Dr. Kurt DeGoede.

“This means, moving forward, first generation students in the Momentum program, alumni and faculty and staff who were first generation college students will be recognized for their achievements,” Benowitz said in an email.

Junior biotechnology major Sara Luckinbill recently won a prestigious Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for collegiate scientists, mathematicians and engineers. She is the third Etown student to win the scholarship and the first to win in 12 years. Luckinbill was one of 300 college sophomores and juniors to win out of 1223 nominated students from 443 schools.

Senior business majors Anastassiya Sayenko, Felix Goettfert and Anthony Knight recently won a round of the CFA Institute's Research Challenge, advancing to the North American Regional stage of the competition. The goal of the competition is to conduct detailed company research and deliver a paper and presentation about the company's stock

projections.

Associate professor of finance Dr. Emma Neuhauser advised the group starting in the fall semester.

“[The students] really took the lead, and that made the process rewarding for everyone involved,” Neuhauser said.

The group researched the discount store Five Below. Sayenko said one of the biggest challenges was balancing a full load of student work with the work required for the challenge.

“[Winning] was almost a relief because of the insane amount of hours we put into this project,” Sayenko said. “It was amazing to be recognized for all the work we'd done.”

The students competed at the next round the week of Tuesday, April 23.

Some of Etown's Stamps Scholars attended a national conference April 11 through April 14 in Atlanta. Senior Etownian staff writer Shaye DiPasquale and sophomore Matt Smith created

and led their own “thread,” or themed group of activities, at the conference. About 100 Stamps Scholars from around the country joined the thread, which included a panel discussion and a visit to the King Center DiPasquale and Smith organized. The theme for the thread was “Peace, Nonviolence and Social Justice Past and Present,” which Smith said fits Etown and its roots in historic peace churches.

“Etown is a school people might not recognize, so [attending the conference and running the thread] were great ways to kind of put us on the map,” DiPasquale said.

At the end of the conference, Stamps Family Charitable Foundation co-founder E. Roe Stamps IV recognized DiPasquale and Smith for their work.

“Having [Stamps] thank us was super humbling because in a way, we spent the weekend thanking him,” DiPasquale said.

Wednesday, April 17, the annual Student Awards

Ceremony concluded with the presentation of eight Distinguished Student Awards and the Points of Distinction Award. Senior Emily Wieder won a Distinguished Student Award.

“It was so interesting to hear what other people are doing that I forgot that my award was coming at the end,” she said in an email interview.

“I want every Etown professor with whom I have ever taken a class to know that I am grateful for their support.”

Senior Brooke Mazzone won the Points of Distinction award, which is given to a senior who best embodies the College's mission and values. “I am not ashamed to admit I cried,” Mazzone said in an email regarding the moment she received the award.

After graduation, Mazzone will work with Lancaster County Children & Youth Services as a case worker. She will also continue managing her nonprofit Todd's Angels, which provides clothes for babies born into foster care.

PARIS (AP) — Clusters of anarchists and yellow vest protesters disrupted a May Day march in Paris by setting fires and antagonizing riot police squads at the beginning and end, punctuating the route walked peacefully by tens of thousands of people with bursts of tear gas.

Officers fired flash grenades and rubber balls along with the tear gas as troublemakers wearing black masks and hoods confronted them in the street and pelted them with stones and other objects.

The confrontations broke out near the start of the main labor

march near Montparnasse train station and resumed when police tried to disperse stragglers at the finish, near the Place d'Italie in southeast Paris.

The French Interior Ministry said 24 protesters and 14 police officers were injured. The ministry said 28,000 people marched in Paris and more than 164,000 in May Day rallies across the country.

A private company hired by a group of French news outlets, Occurrence, counted 40,000 protesters in Paris, while the CGT union said there were 80,000 participants.

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese Emperor Akihito announced his abdication at a palace ceremony Tuesday in his final address, as the nation embraced the end of his reign with reminiscence and hope for a new era.

"Today, I am concluding my duties as the emperor," Akihito said as he stood in front of the throne, as other members of the royal family and top government officials watched.

"Since ascending the throne 30 years ago, I have performed my duties as the emperor with a deep sense of trust in and respect for the people, and I consider myself most fortunate to have

been able to do so. I sincerely thank the people who accepted and supported me in my role as the symbol of the state," Akihito said in his last official duty as emperor.

As he walked out of the room following his speech and officials were taking away the imperial regalia in a box, Akihito turned around, paused and bowed to the audience.



CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans heeded opposition leader Juan Guaidó's call to fill streets around the nation Wednesday but security forces showed no sign of answering his cry for a widespread military uprising, instead dispersing crowds with tear gas as the political crisis threatened to deepen.

Thousands cheered Guaidó in Caracas as he rolled up his sleeves and called on Venezuelans to remain out in force and prepare for a general strike, a day after his bold attempt to spark a mass military defection against President

Nicolas Maduro failed to tilt the balance of power.

"It's totally clear now the usurper has lost," Guaidó proclaimed, a declaration belied by events on the ground.

Across town at the Carlota air base near where Guaidó made his plea a day earlier for a revolt, intense clashes raged against between protesters and troops loyal to Maduro, making clear the standoff would drag on.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sri Lanka on Tuesday lifted a social media ban that was imposed after the Islamic State-claimed Easter bombings, a sign of security easing even as a Cabinet minister said he and others had received intelligence that they could be targeted by the same group in possible new attacks.

President Maithripala Sirisena ended the blocking of Facebook, WhatsApp, YouTube and other popular sites, but asked the public to "act in a responsible manner" on social media, according to a government statement.

The government had said it

was seeking to curb the spread of misinformation when it blocked social media in the wake of the April 21 bombings at churches and luxury hotels that killed 253 people.

Sri Lankan officials have warned that suspects linked to the bombings are still at large, and on Tuesday, Sri Lanka's health minister, Rajitha Senarathna, said he and seven other government ministers had been identified by intelligence officials as targets of possible additional suicide attacks this week, by the same Islamic State-linked group of Sri Lankan militants.

The Global Perspective

This weekly column will cover a variety of contemporary global issues including climate action, global health, international peace and security and gender equality. I hope that this column will act as a platform to advocate for global progress and to empower young leaders to get involved in international affairs.

If there are certain global issues that you want to see covered in this column, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Holocaust around the world through social media.

For the past few weeks, billboards across Israel were covered in ads that asked the viewing audience: What if a girl during the Holocaust had Instagram? The billboards call on young adults to envision the stories and narratives that could have been shared if social media existed during World War II.

Instagram page Eva.stories seeks to recreate a young Jewish girl's experiences during the Holocaust through a social media lens. An actress portrays the real life character of Eva Heyman, a 13 year old from Nagyvárád, Hungary.

Through selfies, photos and video clips, Heyman's life unfolds as she tries to document her family's persecution at the hands of the Nazis. All content shared in the social media series is based on Heyman's diary, which she began writing February 13, 1944. Heyman was deported to Auschwitz three months later, where she was murdered.



by Shaye DiPasquale
Staff Writer

The creation of this project was launched by tech entrepreneur Mati Kochavi, who wrote the script, funded the production and directed the story on set in Lvov, Ukraine. Kochavi hopes this project will expose more young people around the world to the Holocaust by utilizing a popular platform.

"The memory of the Holocaust outside of Israel is disappearing,"

Mr. Kochavi said in an interview with ABC News. "We thought, let's do something really disruptive. We found the journal and said, 'Let's assume that instead of pen and paper Eva had a smartphone and documented what was happening to her.' So we brought a smartphone to 1944."

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu publicly urged Israelis to follow Eva.stories and use social media as a way to share the stories of survivors. According to The Times of Israel, Netanyahu believes the world needs to "remind ourselves what we lost in the Holocaust and what was returned to us by the creation of the state of Israel."

While Kochavi has received a lot of positive feedback regarding the project's launch, critics have vocalized concerns, calling the project crude, inappropriate and in bad taste. Opponents to the campaign are against the use of selfie-culture to deal with such a serious topic. They fear the project trivializes the atrocities

Jewish people experienced during the Holocaust and the pain that followed. Some people worry survivors may find the project offensive.

Scholars wonder whether the efforts will have a lasting impact or if it all will simply be regarded as a media stunt.

For Kovachi, there's a great need for new ways to share testimonies and preserve memories of the Holocaust.

"In the digital age, when the attention span is low but the thrill span is high, and given the dwindling number of survivors, it is imperative to find new models of testimony and memory," Kochavi said in a statement.

He sees social media as a modern form of communication, where it is acceptable to address serious topics and issues.

By sharing Heyman's story on Instagram, Kochavi seeks to make narratives about the Holocaust accessible to more people and to spark dialogue in the international community.

SCAD presentations showcase student creativity and intellect

by Zoe Williams

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Beginning in 2007, Elizabethtown College has held a spring event to showcase student academics. At Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD), students showcase their creativity and intellect through presentations about topics that are significant to them.

To ensure academic quality, all SCAD presentations must first be approved by a professor. Beyond that, however, the responsibility to showcase something substantial falls solely on the student. The 2019 SCAD presentations marked the event's 12th year and featured a wide variety of student scholarship across years and disciplines. As with years prior, participants from the College had the ability to transform a topic of personal interest into a professional, academic presentation.

One student presenting was junior communications major Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams. When asked about what she enjoyed most about SCAD, she mentioned the element of collaboration with professors. This means, essentially, that Sprinkle-Williams had the experience of a professor "seeing something great in [her] work and want[ing] [her] to share it."

She said her project "was on exploring the Gaelic lens to interpret notions of exoticism, tokenization and capitalization through my own intersectional and lived experiences." To this end, Sprinkle-Williams examined the ways in which "globalized sources of media and entertainment often frame conceptions of culture and otherness." This has allowed her to specifically question and analyze "the creation of 'the other': the creation of 'the exotic.'" She specifically did this through the lens of her own experiences on campus, "This all wraps back around to my experiences as being

part of the 'other' during my years here at E-town college and how I turned the normally demeaning (tiring) aspect of being the "other" into a more empowering position," she said.

What is so influential about SCAD is the individuality of it. Sprinkle-Williams was able to work across disciplines to explore her own experiences with diversity on campus.

In a similar vein, senior Etownian staff writer V. Edwards "delivered a SCAD presentation titled 'The Voice of a Generation: Japanese Youth Political Participation and Social Media.'" This specific topic served as "a continuation from [her] last SCAD presentation, which discussed the role of opposition parties in the Japanese political system." Edwards additionally regards it as "a precursor to the research [she] will complete as a 2019-20 Fulbright Fellow."

For Edwards, SCAD is significant for students because it "enable[s] students to network with individuals of similar interests and abilities, as well as polish their work in response to feedback from faculty and peers."

"The exchange enriches presenters' and audience members' understanding of a diversity of subjects and augments their communicative abilities," she continued.

Some students had SCAD presentations that they completed as part of a course they were already enrolled in, as was the case for first-year staff writer Elizabeth LePore. LePore's presentation "was with three other students from [her] family business class." Together they "presented on Hillbrush, a business that belongs to the family of one of [her] group members."

"It was fascinating learning about the family aspect of the business, its history and its future," LePore said.

LePore said she believes that because "students are able to present their projects and research that



Photo: Miranda Fedor | Staff Photographer

Scholarship and Creative Arts Day (SCAD) is a yearly event that the college has run since 2007, giving students the opportunity to present on topics they care about.

they are passionate about... SCAD can be seen as a student appreciation day because of the time dedicated to student presentations on their hard work."

"I have seen four SCAD days and I think this year was especially neat because I knew so many people presenting projects," senior business manager Emily Seratch said. "My favorite part was being able to support students and friends in their research. [She] really loved seeing everyone's work."

This year, Seratch "presented [her] Honors in the Discipline paper, titled 'Did You See That?

An exploration of product placement in theatre.'" As a business major with passions for theater and marketing, this project "really allowed [her] to explore other disciplines [she has] a passion for."

In Seratch's experience, SCAD often comes as a welcome relief since "students spend so many semesters working on research that makes them happy or speaks to them," which Seratch "think[s]... is really important."

"Oftentimes we feel bogged down with work we don't enjoy or feel passionate about, so this is a chance for Etown to really encourage students to find a passion and follow it," she said.

Music Review: Indie artist "Still Woozy" channels funky, dreamlike sound

by Samantha Romberger

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Say "thank you" to the Internet. Straight from a garage in Oakland, California comes the positive vibrations of Still Woozy, directly into your ears.

Still Woozy is not quite a band name. It's a stage name for the 25 year-old solo artist Sven Gamsky. Named a 2018 "Artist to Watch" by Purple Sneakers (an Australian niche music hub), Gamsky combines acoustics and electronics to create a dreamscape sound.

To explain his choice in stage name, Gamsky admitted that

"I'm pretty out of it... ask any of my friends... And I f***ing hate waking up in the morning. I always feel kinda woozy."

There you have it. He's woozy. Still Woozy.

Gamsky has yet to release an official album but has self-released several tracks, which have been well-received by online listeners. He has over a million monthly listeners on Spotify. So, it looks like a Still Woozy album may be forthcoming. Don't worry. I'll keep you posted.

Why the growing hype for the artist? Well, Still Woozy's singles have a unique vibe that stops you in your tracks. Each song blends organically yet stands on its own.

There is a warm, melancholy, homesick feel to the music that is genuinely hard to describe. (Seriously, I've been digging through Thesaurus.com to find the right words).

My favorite track, which I can't hold off from telling you about any longer, is "Vacation." It feels tongue-in-cheek yet somber. It's a "soundtrack to your life" song. Still Woozy is only describable in abstract, metaphorical terms and feelings. That's the kind of music we're working with, so bear with me.

My other favorite (note: not "second favorite") is "Habit," which also happens to be the first Still Woozy song I encountered.

The lyrics "my little one, she's so bad, bad as the sun" sparked my interest. I'm not sure how bad the sun is, but I love this poetic comparison. It could mean so many things, depending on interpretation. Is she "hot" like the sun, as in attractive? Is she warm like the sun, as in emotionally warm? Is she powerful and dangerous?

Lyrics like these catch interest, but what keeps me coming back to Still Woozy is the funky, dreamlike, easy-listening sound profile. Gamsky has said that he tries to release his songs quickly after creating them, so that the listening experience is "real time" and organic. This unpolished

sound is refreshing and unique in today's music world.

Other tracks by the artist include "Lucy," featuring Odie, another emerging artist, "Wolfcat," "Goodie Bag" and "Cooks."

I suggest listening to all of them, but I especially like "Wolfcat," for reasons I can't quite articulate. If you, my dear anonymous reader, enjoy discovering current music with the uniqueness to revitalize your taste, give Still Woozy a chance.

For bonus points, listen during a moment of heightened wooziness – when you first wake up, when you get home from a party or maybe when you're taking a long, therapeutic shower.

Elizabethtown professors say their goodbyes to campus and community



"Thanks to the unusual student body, with its many curious, kind, and idealistic young people, I very much enjoyed my years at E-town, teaching both Irish literature in the English department and German in Modern Languages. Those years were also enriched by social and intellectual relationships with colleagues in a variety of disciplines.

My wish for the college community is, as we say in Irish, "go n'éirí an bóthar libh," or "may the road rise with you."

-Dr. Mark Harman



"Thank you to the Etown community for 17 great years. It has been a privilege to advise, mentor and teach in the FYS program and the OT department and be part of Etown community."

-Dr. Ann Marie Potter



Dr. Maureen Riley-Behringer



Dr. Sylvester Williams



"I'm grateful that I started my career as a member of this supportive academic community. Witnessing the tremendous achievements of our students is the most rewarding. I wish all the best to everyone at the College."

-Dr. Dan Chen



"Create your own path, but keep your eyes open for interesting opportunities. When I was a first-year engineering student, I took what I thought would be an easy A class at 8AM. I realized that I was enjoying the class, and ended up minoring in Economics. It was the beginning of the journey that led to me teaching business. I often show my students a video by Steve Jobs where he explains that he got several of his best ideas for the first Mac computer as a direct result of dropping out of college. I don't recommend you drop out, ha, but be aware that some of the most important lessons you learn here will be from unexpected places and sources."

-Dr. John Angelis

Occupational therapy club hosts 5k race for Wounded Warrior Project

by **Aprille Mohn**

Features Editor

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Sunday, April 14, Elizabethtown College's Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) hosted a 5k race. This is the second year that SOTA has held a 5k, and they intend for it to be an annual event. April 8 of last year the organization hosted a 5k to raise money for Autism Speaks.

This year the event was held to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. Race registration cost \$30 for each runner.

The event was rain or shine, so the misty weather of the morning was of little concern to the organizers of the event.

Shortly before 11 a.m., participants in the race gathered by Brinser Field to prepare for the start.

According to the Etown website, SOTA is a club for occupational therapy students.

The club aims to "advocate for the profession, send students to occupational therapy conferences and to volunteer time to help others by creating, organizing and taking part in events held in the community."

Daryl Weaver, age 45, was the

first to finish the 5k and is from Lititz, Pennsylvania.

Erik Putt finished the race after Weaver. Putt is 33, and this was the first 5k he had run.

Putt found out about the race from a friend, senior occupational therapy major, Kaitlyn Freed. Putt and Freed go to the same gym and do CrossFit together.

Etown alumna Kirsten Barone, '14 is another member of the crossfit group. Five members of their gym participated in the race.

The SOTA 5k was the 12th 5k Barone has run. Barone's family is in the habit of running 5k races together.

Neither Barone nor Putt trained specifically for the 5k, but enjoyed participating in it nonetheless.

They agreed that the temperature was good for running, and appreciated the slight mist in the air.

"A little mist to get us through," Putt said. He had expected more people to participate in the race, but it could not be helped.

Overall, 21 people ran the 5k, although more individuals registered than actually participated.

Senior occupational therapy major Amy Blum was another participant in the race.



Photo: Kaedy Masters | Staff Photographer
Elizabethtown College's Student Occupational Therapy Association (SOTA) encourages Occupational Therapy majors to engage in outreach volunteerism related to their career path of choice.

Blum is a member of SOTA and has an interest in the Wounded Warrior Project.

Blum has considered working in Veterans Affairs or with veterans in a more general setting.

Blum knew she wanted to

participate in this 5k when she heard about it, although she has not run a 5k since she was 16. She still runs leisurely on a regular basis.

Blum felt she did well, and just ran based on how she was feeling throughout the race.

"It brought me back to my high school days," Blum said. "I did track in high school."

Overall, the second annual SOTA 5k race was a success and provided a way for students and community members to come together for a beneficial cause.

Education and social work students engage with meaningful field work

by **Elizabeth LePore**

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Elizabethtown College has a reputable and extensive fieldwork program for social work and education majors.

Through fieldwork, students are able to go outside of the classroom and work with real individuals in an environment in which they will eventually work professionally.

For social work majors, their accrediting body requires 400 hours of fieldwork. However, students complete over 700 hours of fieldwork during their four years at the College.

In the three lower-level classes, students complete 45 hours of service learning in a variety of environments, such as after-school programs, nursing homes and senior centers.

Students complete a total of 80 hours during their junior year, in which they shadow a social worker in an area of social work of their choosing.

In their senior year, students complete 600 hours of fieldwork, 200 hours in the fall and 400 in the spring, usually with the same agency. Students can also go abroad for their fall internship and return in the spring.

Education students have field placements every year, as well as a professional internship during senior year.

Senior students are placed in local schools and receive college supervisors and teachers as mentors during their student teaching experience.

Professor of social work Dr. Susan Mapp is happy with the fieldwork requirements for social work majors.

"We believe that this provides them the additional skills they need to be as effective a social worker as possible," she said.

Mapp also said she believes that the fieldwork program does not need any changes presently.

"We are consistently told by employers, internship supervisors and graduate schools that our students exceed expectations, in large part because of their extensive amount of field experience," she said.

Senior Jenna Hansell, a middle-level social studies education major, had many responsibilities for her fieldwork experience.

"My fieldwork was through the education department at Manheim Township Middle School in 7th grade," she said.

"My responsibilities were to plan and implement lessons, a six-week unit and both formative and summative assessments," she added.

"I also participated in team meetings, department meetings, professional development and in-service days and engaged in parent-teacher conferences."

Interestingly, Hansell did not choose

this location for her fieldwork.

"We have a full-time and part-time fieldwork coordinator. They both do a fabulous job of getting to know us throughout our four years at Elizabethtown and finding schools and cooperating teachers that best fit us as educators," she said.

Hansell said she has gained a lot of knowledge about herself as a result of her fieldwork experiences, describing them as "incredible."

"I have grown so much as a person and teacher across my four years of placements. I came in wanting to teach first grade, but through that first placement I found my passion for middle school," she said.

Hansell also shared a specific story from her fieldwork experience from this year.

"I had one student that was struggling a lot and through our conversations and me seeing her as a whole person not just a student, I became someone she could talk to and she was almost always on-task and engaged during my class," she said.

Hansell learned a lot during her student teaching experiences.

"This prepared me for my career in education by allowing me to practice the skills I have been learning at Etown," she said.

"It also showed me the power of creating connections with my students. Student teaching also showed me how to reflect and improve on the spot and in-between

classes."

"I will constantly be growing and improving right along with my students," Hansell said.

Junior social work major Savannah Martinez has completed her two 40 hours internships this year.

"In the fall, I was at Advoz: Mediation and Restorative Practices in Lancaster. In the spring, I was placed at River Rock Academy in Lancaster, which is an alternative education program for students aged 12 - 21," she said.

"I chose both of these because of my interests in working with adolescents and young adults."

"I also have a strong interest in restorative justice work which provides an alternative for youth to learn from their mistakes and moves society away from punitive approaches towards a more educational and development model," she continued.

Martinez also enjoyed her fieldwork experiences and discovered more about her career interests.

"I have enjoyed my experiences so much so that I will be returning to River Rock for the entirety of next year," she said.

"I deeply value education and love that I have the opportunity to make an impact from within the school system. It is valuable to know what my interests are when picking a grad school program so that I know it will fit my needs."

Movie Review: "On the Basis of Sex" shows significance of feminist films

by **Kenyon Tarquinio**

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It finally happened and I'm sorry. I had to rent a film. I'm sorry to fall back into my old ways when it seemed I was so close to making it through the semester. Shoutout to all my communications friends who are also trying to pass senior seminar right now! We can do this...maybe.

Digressing, "On the Basis of Sex" is a 2018 biographical legal film about the early career of Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Starting in 1956, we see Ginsburg start her law degree at Harvard University

alongside her husband, Martin. As one of the six women in her class, Ginsburg is determined to prove herself in a field dominated by men. When Martin is diagnosed with testicular cancer, the two decide to transfer to Columbia to be closer to their family.

Years later, Ginsburg takes a professorship because no law firms would hire her (most of the time because they didn't believe a woman could be a lawyer). One day, Martin (who has been practicing tax law) presents her with a case of gender discrimination against a male client who was refused a caregiver deduction. Together, they take the case to the local court of appeals in the hopes

of bringing every law in the Constitution that keeps men and women from being equal into the discussion.

An oddly named film, it was the trailer for "On the Basis of Sex" that convinced me that this movie would be promising. Being a fan of her current work as a Supreme Court justice, I didn't know much of how the Notorious RBG got her start.

The reason why I call this movie "a crash course in feminist filmmaking" is for these reasons: this movie is a prime example of what it means to have well-rounded female characters and a movie about a feminist figure. Within the first 20 minutes of this movie, I already felt more acquainted with Ginsburg as a

character than most of the female leads in some of my favorite films. I think a lot of people have the misconception that to be a feminist you must reject marriage and having a family, but Ginsburg did both those things and became a feminist icon. Let that serve as a reminder that not all feminists look the same.

Aside from the writing, the performances in this film really blew me away. I can't remember seeing Felicity Jones in anything before this, but now I will be looking out for all her future projects. She brought RBG to life in a way I don't think anyone else could. Cailee Spaeny, who played Ginsburg's daughter, is another new favorite of mine. I also would've skipped school

to see Gloria Steinem speak. Armie Hammer also came in clutch for his role as Martin Ginsburg. He has now officially been added to my ever-growing list of babes. Though technically this movie didn't reinvent the wheel, it had some truly beautiful photography. The art direction was the real set piece of this movie, visually-speaking. The costumes were to die for. I've never admired 70s fashion before, but Ginsburg's business attire is all I will be striving for from here on in.

All in all, "On the Basis of Sex" got a few tears out of me at the end and taught me about what it means to fight for women's rights...and win.

Rating: 8/10

Alum conducts work to assist first-generation college students

by Meghan Kenney
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The Open Doors Education Group first opened its doors to first generation college students at the beginning of April. This group's founder, president and Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Ramon Rios, is an alum of Elizabethtown College and a few current students are helping out with the organization. This organization is based in Lancaster, and Rios says the organization's goal is to "provide advisory services to college bound first-generation students and increase their acceptance at selective and highly selective colleges and universities that best match their needs."

The group will help guide families through the admissions process and help students by identifying college resources, revising their essays, aiding them with their athletic and professional resumes, obtaining letters of recommendation and connecting students with faculty and staff in order to gather as much information as possible before they make their college decision.

Open Doors has been addressing the issue of college affordability and the financial burden of college to many families across America by helping decipher the FAFSA and financial aid letters from schools so that they can show families an estimated full cost of college attendance over four years.

Once students are in college, Open Doors checks on the students throughout their first semester to see how they are adjusting to their new environment. They will continue to be an outside referral service and help students use campus resources.

Rios credits his time at Etown for having

provided him with the resources and experiences needed to run this organization. Rios himself was a first-generation college student, who considers himself to have been "fortunate enough to navigate the college admissions pathway and be accepted at Elizabethtown College." Rios said the "support [he had] during [his] time at Elizabethtown College allowed [him] to thrive and reveal [his] passion for higher education." It was through his work at Etown that Rios came to realize that he ultimately "wanted to give back to future students looking to attain a college degree."

While at Etown, Rios was in the Momentum Program and ended up becoming the head peer academic advisor of the program. Rios particularly valued his time at Momentum because the program "helps current students who are either first-gen, low-income, or from diverse backgrounds navigate the Elizabethtown College curriculum and help students discern their purpose and educational passions." Along with being the president of his class, Rios got to work with administrators of the college where he mainly focused on investigating different tuition models for Etown. "It is important to me that we as a society begin to level the playing field when it comes to college and university admissions," Rios said in a post on the Open Doors Facebook page.

Given the particular influence of Etown and the Momentum program, Rios "sought out other Elizabethtown College graduates and current students who resonated with the mission of Open Doors Education Group." Current members include junior Samantha Straub and senior Olivia Lee.

Staub said that the goals of the group are student-centered and they are there to aid students with applying to whatever school they want, from community colleges to Ivy League

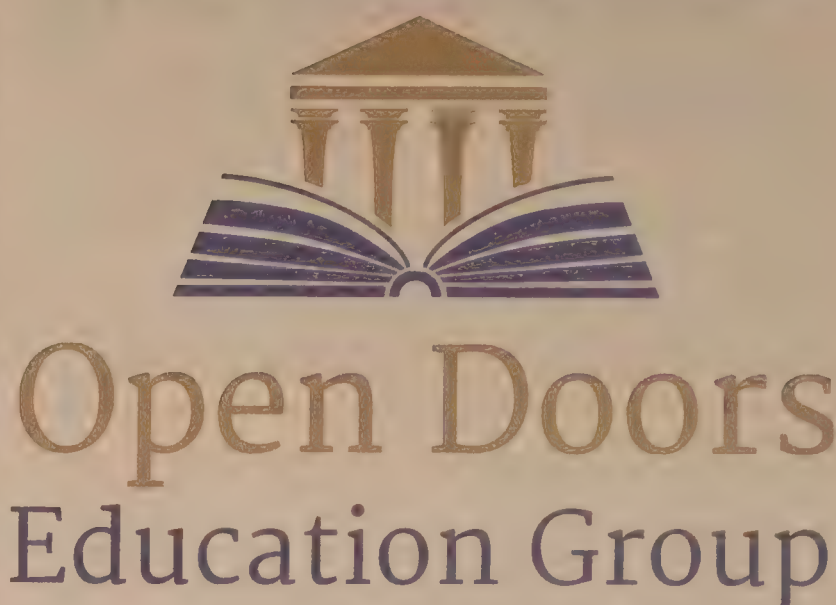


Photo courtesy of Open Doors Education Group Facebook

The work that Ramon Rios and his staff at the Open Doors Education Group provides first-generation college students the tools to access meaningful education opportunities.

schools. Open Doors offers advisory services in navigating the admissions pathway for these first-generation college students.

Another main goal is to break down stereotypes that surround first-generation college students and their ability to get into the schools that they want to go to just because they are first-generation students.

This group supports these students throughout the entire college application process to increase their confidence in their abilities so they can learn how to further "realize and utilize their potential and talents," Staub added.

Open Doors aims to make sure students do not feel alone in the application process

and Staub referred to the group as a support system more than anything else so that these students can feel as confident as possible even, if it seems like the odds are against them.

This group is entirely free to the students that it assists, it is a non-profit where the staff members are truly passionate about helping students succeed and volunteer a lot of time and effort to see the students defy the odds. "I can't wait to see how many lives this group will help change in the future!" Straub said.

Students interested in learning more about or assisting with the organization are encouraged by Rios to contact the organization by calling 201-790-5257 or emailing opendoorseg@gmail.com.

Craftwork by local artisans to be sold at new maker's market

by Jennifer Beihoff
Staff Writer
campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

Whirligig Unique Boutiques is a maker's market type shop that is currently home to thirty different artisans, and more artisans (and their products) are coming!

The shop is owned and operated by local resident Stacey Derck, who takes pride in the products that her shop sells, as well as the stories behind the people who made them.

All the artisans are local, which is something that is very important to Derck because that idea builds a strong sense of community among Central Pennsylvanians.

Due to the variety of products, the shop has something for everyone.

Whirligig Unique Boutiques is centrally located in the heart of Elizabethtown at 206 South Market Street, which is just a short walk or drive from Elizabethtown College.

They are open Sunday through Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The shop sells a lot of unique items and it was such a great experience to learn a little bit of the history

behind each of the products. Just from my initial visit, I could tell that Derck takes the time to get to know the artisans, their stories and their products.

Derck was very knowledgeable and helpful, so if you ever have any questions, she is more than willing to answer them.

Some of the vendors include, but are not limited to:

Inshanti Wellness Spa, which was founded by a nationally certified aromatherapist, Debra A. Stoltzfus. Stoltzfus said she believes that "essential oils are nature's gift" and that they hold a lot of power in the process of healing mind, body and spirit.

Essential oils exhibit anti-inflammatory, anti-bacterial and hormone balancing qualities. Thus, they are a viable alternative to traditional, chemically-based medicines.

All the essential oils that Stoltzfus offers are self-blended to ensure quality. They are also all GC/MS tested and wild crafted or organic.

One unique product she sells is an essential oil for linen. Unknown to many, traditional name brand

dryer sheets subject our clothing to chemicals, so Stoltzfus created an undiluted and unharmed alternative.

Moss Lane Soaps sells handmade soap using food grade oils, high quality fragrances and cosmetic grade colorants. The soap does not contain sulfates, parabens or phthalates.

The packaging is even eco-friendly, since it is either biodegradable or recyclable.

Artifacts N Relics sells Steampunk, Neovictorian jewelry, while LoMo Studio sells handcrafted and custom-made jewelry.

Homestyle Charlie offers "unique glass gifts for you and your home," preserved spider web jewelry and stained-glass products.

KM Interiors' stand is unique because she sells custom painted tiles and coasters, so their colors and designs are truly one of a kind.

Muddy Rox Pottery sells functional art creations and specializes in pottery.

One of the most unique products they sell is the yarn bowl, which stores and protects spools of yarn.

For knitters, yarn bowls could make a great addition to your apartment, dorm or home.

The yarn bowl is a nifty creation

because it not only stores yarn, but also protects it from being eaten by cats. Check them out on Instagram @muddyroxpottery for some beautifully molded and designed pieces of pottery.

Paper, Paint and Pizazz is owned by Sandy Bremer, who uses mixed media techniques throughout her works. She sells journals and stationary.

Tokki Design sells vibrantly painted canvas pieces that would be a great addition to any apartment or dorm room. She also contributes some of the profits from her sales to women's causes.

Twisted Grain Woodworks workers create "high quality handmade woodworks that bring creative ideas to life." The boutique had some signs that would go well inside an apartment or a house. The signs would also make great gifts for Mother's Day and/or Father's Day.

Whirligig Boutique also sells clothing from the line of 24 year-old fashion designer Bianca Zidik. Zidik's fashions have appeared in New York Fashion Week and Paris Fashion Week. She is local to the area and is a seamstress at the Milton Hershey School.

Stars in a Jar was founded by a local Elizabethtown woman whose son tragically passed in a car accident. The woman has since made a nonprofit organization in memory of her son.

Stars in a Jar are a collection of Froebel stars of different colors and sizes. The stars are used on Christmas trees or just left in the jar as decoration. They are neatly and intricately folded, which makes them an even more admirable decoration.

Sweetie sells soy candles that are all handmade from sustainable soy, which is good for animals.

Warm Attributes sells crocheted products, such as tops and hats. Hats are their most popular product.

Whirligig Unique Boutiques also sells scarves created by a member of the Pennsylvania Art Guild, which is an esteemed group of artisans. Some of the scarves contain patterns that are hundreds and even thousands of years old.

One artisan, Amish Quilts and Quillows, created sweatshirts with an Amish Quilt Silver star on them.

Be on the lookout for Whirligig Unique Boutiques at Second Fridays in Elizabethtown! They will have wine, appetizers and giveaways.

Graduating senior staff says their "farewells" to the Etownian

by Aileen Ida
Editor
editor@etown.edu

Almost four years ago I walked into the Etownian news room and (at least it feels like) I never walked out. While I cannot speak for everyone, I know many of our seniors had similar experiences. The Etownian is where I found my true home at Etown, I found a family within my fellow writers and editors.

As a communications major, I have learned many things about what it means to be a journalist, but nothing prepared me for my future as much as the Etownian. From the 4 a.m. production nights of my first-year to the excitement of finding and creating content last minute during my time as Editor-in-Chief, the Etownian has taught me how to survive—and succeed—in the stressful world of journalism.

I am eternally grateful for my experiences during my time at the Etownian and the relationships I have built both at the newspaper and across campus.

I know that I speak for all of our seniors when I say that we will miss the days and weeks we have spent pouring ourselves into our work in order to leave behind a newspaper that is even better than what we inherited. I truly hope that the legacy we leave behind will inspire our successors to improve the newspaper beyond where it currently stands.

Now, we hand this work of love over to the editors and managers who will fill our positions. To the future leaders of the Etownian: We believe in you, we support you, and we will forever appreciate the time and energy you put in to make this amazing newspaper.

Goodbye for now Etownian. Thanks for the memories and all the lessons you have provided. Blue Jays. Always.



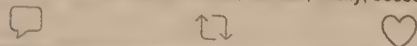
Photo: Rachel Little | Asst. Features Editor

Etownian Seniors: (from left to right) Melissa Spencer, Stephanie Miller, Amanda Jobses, and Aileen Ida (Not pictured: Samuel Jarvis, Emily Seratch, Anthony Carter, and Rachel Lee.)

Senior Shout Outs: Tweets for our seniors!!!

Congratulations **Jarrett!** We're all so proud of you and can't wait for the big party. We know you're going to be a huge success at whatever you do.

Love Ms. Karen, Kayla, Dalton, Jordan, Ricky, Jesse & Gracie



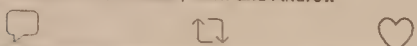
Congratulations **Jarrett!** I can't tell you enough how proud I am of you. You're an outstanding young man and I can't wait to see what the future holds for you.

Love Dad



Elizabeth Hope Matriciano we are so proud of you! We know you will excel in all your adventures in life. We love you and are excited for you to begin the next chapter of your life. God bless you always.

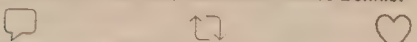
Love Mom, Dad, Victoria, Sam and Andrew



Kelsea Davis - We are all so very proud of you on this significant milestone and amazing achievement! So glad you found a wonderful place called Etown - the very first school you visited. We know you'll do well in any future endeavor. Congratulations!

Go K-Dog Go!

Love - Mom, Dad, Brad, Kait and of course Bonnie!



Kelsea Davis - I'm so very proud of you and wish you all the very best in your future career! Congratulations!

Love, Grandma



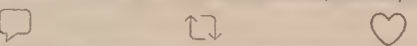
Congratulations **Aileen!** I am so proud of the woman you have become and I am more excited to see where you will go. Keep working hard, keep your head up, and never lose sight of where you want to go! I love you baby girl!

Love Mom <3



Congratulations **Caity Stencler!** We are so proud of you. We can't wait to see where life takes you next.

Love Mom and Dad, Mike, Josh, Charlotte, Shelby, Granny and Pop



Ali you have accomplished so much, and we couldn't be prouder of you! You will do great things. Keep following your dreams, we will be here to support you. Love you!

Auntie Nicie and Jeff



Dominic, we are so proud of all that you have accomplished at Elizabethtown. We are excited to see what the next chapter holds for you as you look to the future! Keep aiming high, you've got this!

All our love,

Mom, Dad and Matthew



Congratulations **Kristen K!** We are so proud of You. You always amaze us with your accomplishments and adventures. Continue to be the kind, caring person you are and keep dancing!

Love, Mom & Dad XO



You are an accomplished, successful woman and we are so proud of what you have and will achieve. Love you!

Gramma & Grandpa (Loretta Ruff)



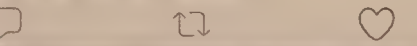
Andrew - what an accomplishment! We're super excited we were able to follow you on this journey. #ETOWN 2019!

Love, Mom, Jim, Amber, Pepper & Pickle (they loved visiting too)



KYLE - GREAT JOB BUD!! YOU CONTINUE TO AMAZE US! CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR JOB WITH PEPSI!

LOVE, MOM, DAD AND MADISON



You did it **AJ Gaudreau!** So proud of you for pursuing your dream of becoming a certified Music Therapist! You're going to change lives! Love you!

Mom, Noah, Ben and your entire family



Nicole, We are so proud of you! We always knew you would succeed at whatever you put your mind to. We love you so much!

Love always,

Pop Pop & Mom Mom



Nicole, Behind you, all your memories. Before you, all your dreams. Around you, all who love you. Within you, all you need. We are so proud of you and we can't wait to see what your future holds!

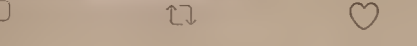
Love always,

Dad, Mom & Jessica



Hannah Rosengrant - Oh, the places you've gone in these past four years! Oh the places you'll go! Keep being AMAZING!

Love your very proud Mom and Dad

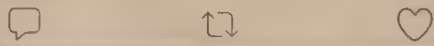


Nicole,

Education is the key to unlocking the world, a passport to freedom. I am so proud of you! You will always be my ding ding! I love you!

Love always,

Uncle Joe



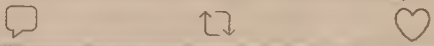
Claudia Melchiorre, we shout out to you for being a true Warrior! You worked hard, played hard and traveled the world. We are so blessed to have watched you grow and we couldn't be prouder. Well done!

Lots of love, from Dad, Mom, and Phoebe



Ben Erickson, we shout out to you for being a true Warrior! Congratulations!

Cheers to a bright future ahead! The Melchiorre family



"Where you lead, I will follow" - Gilmore Girls

Congratulations **Mandy!** I love you and I'm so proud of you and what you have accomplished at Etown. You are not only my daughter but my best friend.

Love always, Mom



Cass,

Congratulations on your graduation! I know you will do amazing things.

Love, Andrea



John,

I can't believe you are graduating already. You have done amazing work here at Etown and I can't wait to see you grow and thrive in your future endeavors. I love you very much.

Love, Andrea

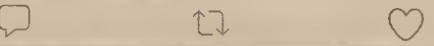


Shaye and Aileen -

I'm so sad you're leaving me literally how could you #rude.

It has been an honor & a pleasure serving under you. The Com Dept (& whole campus) will not be the same.

Your loving child, Meghan <3



Congratulations to my big sister, **Abby Williams**. It's time to put your pawprint on the world.

Love,

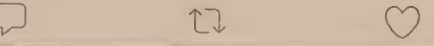
Your Little Brother, Truman



CONGRATULATIONS **Abby Williams!** We are very proud of you and all that you have accomplished. In your words, you are done with this BS!

Love,

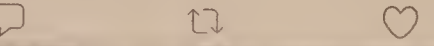
Mom & Dad



Way to go! **Samantha Gail** I am so proud of you! Best of luck for a bright future. I know you will continue to do great things.

I love you!

Mom



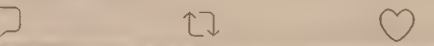
Amazing job **Maryanna**, the books published in the library to your Dean's Scholarship and beyond! I am excited to see your adventure unfold. After all life is an adventure and you get to write about it. Congratulations!

I love you Maryanna. You have made me a very proud. Mom.

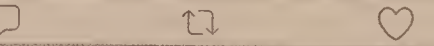


Maryanna, Good Luck in the Real World!!!!

Love, your brother Tyler



You did it, **Yosh!!!!** So proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and cute a Gman <3



Congratulations **Andrew!!** We are very proud of you, your academic accomplishments and your graduation from Elizabethtown College!! Enjoy your new journey in life!!

Love you,

Mom, Dad and Max



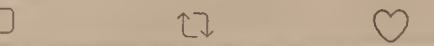
Chace -

No one is you, and that is your power.

You've always accomplished everything you have set out to do. May your opportunities always be endless.

Love,

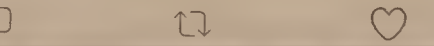
Dad & Mom



Congratulations **Chace**. I'm so proud of all your accomplishments and hard work. I can't wait to see what the future holds for you.

Love you,

Kylie



Stephan Agostino- "The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out." -Thomas Macaulay

Your Great Aunt Wendy



Senior Shout Outs: Tweets for our seniors!!!

Stephan Agostino- You've made friends, traveled, gained knowledge and had fun! We're so proud of the remarkable young man you've become and know you'll continue to amaze us! E-Burg to E-Town and now to B-More! Nothing stops you now!
Love, Mom and Dad

Happy 22nd birthday, **Emily Seiser**! Congratulations on your graduation with a degree in English Education and all of your accomplishments! You will be an awesome English teacher!
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations **Emily Seiser** on earning your English Education degree! I am proud of you and your hard work. You'll make a wonderful difference in the lives of many young people.
Love, Grandma

Sarah - Congratulations on your Engineering degree! We are all very proud of all that you accomplished and wish you every success. Remember, "He who questions training only trains himself at asking questions."
Your family & The Sphinx

Andy, Congratulations on your outstanding achievement! You continue to make us proud everyday. Graduation is only the beginning! Remember to enjoy life to the fullest!
We Love You with all of our hearts!! Love Mom, Dad, Peyton and Bruno

Jess, you worked hard for this day and it's here. You make me proud. You are going to be an amazing music therapist. Congrats!!
Love, Mom

To The **Etownian Seniors** - Celebrating your good news!
Thank you for your hard work on the paper. Congratulations on your graduation!
Ms. Dolson

Rachael Duckworth, we are so proud of you. We are excited about your future & the possibilities life holds. Always know we are your biggest fans & will always be there for you! Congrats!
Love you more
Aunt Sandy & Uncle Timmy

Rachael Duckworth, You are the best Sister anyone can ask for. So proud of you. It's a big world out there, GO FOR IT!!
Love you
Sammy

Lianne, We are so proud of you!! Moving on to your Masters! May you continue to follow your dreams!
With Love always, Mom, MaeLynne, Jake and Dad

Josh, You have had an exceptional 4 years at Etown! Your leadership and academic accomplishments have made us so proud! We are excited for you and wish you the best in your future endeavors. We know you will do great things!
Love, Mom and Connor

Miranda, Congratulations on your graduation from Etown! We love your caring heart and sweet personality. Thank you for all your volunteer hours and commitment to the community. Good luck in the next stage of your education!
Love, The Bakers

Coop - Ever since you got to sit in the big chair in Mr. Nikirk's class, we knew you were special. You've continued to delight and amaze us every single day. We're beyond proud!
Love Mom and Dad

Hayley Spriggs: Dream big and worry small. Use wisdom in making choices. Be true to yourself and create your future. Most of all love what you do. Congratulations on your Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy!
We love you and are so very proud of all you have accomplished.
Dad, Mom & Emily

Casey, Most younger brothers spend their entire lives looking up to and idolizing their older brother. This is a moment in life where the roles are reversed! I am so proud of you. Congrats!
Your big brother, Jordan

Congrats **Casey**! Can't wait to see what you do in the real world. Watch out world here he comes!
Your younger brother, Logan

To my middle grandson, **Casey**: I'm so proud of you and I know you will go far in life. I love you, Nanny

Casey, I am so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. You can do anything you put your mind to, so keep on working hard and trying your best and good things will come your way. Congrats!
Love, Mom

Congratulations **Brooke**! We are so incredibly proud of all the hard work you have done not only these past 4 years, but your whole life. You are an amazing friend, girlfriend, and social worker. Both of us would be lost without you.
Much love, Matthew and Courtney

Stephen, You're A+ in our book. Congratulations on your success in college. You are a grand grandson. We look forward to seeing your future success.
Your grandparents, Joyce & Ted

Congratulations to our Blue Jay, **Cristina**, on setting goals and achieving them! Dedication + hard work = BS in Health and Occupation!
We love you and are very proud of you, Mom and Dad

To **Brooke** my DETERMINED child! When I told you something was impossible you always proved me wrong! You were MADE to change this world since day one! You will surely make a difference- one child at a time!
Love, Momma

I am so proud of you **Brooke**!
Love, Brandon

Brooke, you have always inspired me! You're already changing the world especially the life of one very lucky child. I'm proud to call you my best friend! I know you hate it when I get all sappy but Felitacioines chical
Sinceramente, Melina

To **Brooke** - my baby sister, of whom I am so proud. I am speechless for your accomplishments. You deserve the WORLD and I am honored to be your "biggest" sister! Congratulations-I love you!
Love, Brittani

I am so proud of you **Brooke**! You're really gonna change the world!
Love, Gram

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

Center for Community and Civic Engagement's 2018-2019 Group Award

2019 ASPA - First Place

2016 ASPA - First Place

2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division

2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.

2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism

2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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Editorial Policy

The Etownian is the student newspaper of Elizabethtown College. All editorial decisions are made by the student editors. With the exception of editorials, opinions presented here are those of quoted sources or signed authors, not of the Etownian or the College. For questions, comments or concerns about a particular section, please contact editor@etown.edu.

If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Senior Shout Outs: Tweets for our seniors!!!

Brooke, my brave, brilliant, and strong-willed little sister! The world has just gained a new social worker that will stop at nothing to make every life better. I cannot wait to see God's amazing plan for you. I'm so proud!

Love, Brianna



To my darling Goddaughter **Brooke**, I couldn't be prouder of all that you have already accomplished in your young life. I know you will be a great success in your career helping others. Best of luck to you!

Love, Aunt Betty



Aileen, Glad you joined our family when you became a roommate/forever friend to our daughter. We're excited and proud to see you graduate with honors with all you've achieved. A bright future awaits you.

Love always, Mom & Dad D., Shaye Lynn, Kaylee & Cookie



Shaye Lynn, keep learning and adding to the goodness and beauty in the world. Keep growing the unique talents that make you special! Chase your dreams and soar high. So proud you're graduating with honors.

With pride & love always, Mom, Dad, Kaylee & Cookie



Way to go **Jordan**! We are so proud of you. May God continue to bless you as you begin a new chapter in your life.

Love, Mom and Didhog



Jerdy, Happy Easter! I go to the slide. Go home!

Love, Aubs



Jordy, Hi. Bye. Happy graduation! That's all

Love, Me, Caleb



Congratulations **Julia Ferrante**! The past four years have gone by quickly, but we are so proud of you and excited to see what the future brings!

Love, Mama & Dad



Congratulations to the Seniors from the Women's Lacrosse Team: **Julia, Madelyn, Abby** and **Maggie**! You girls have made the last four years so much fun for us! Good luck!

Lisa and Steve Ferrante



Congratulations, **Cristina**! We're so proud of you! You've worked so hard over the last four years and now it's time to celebrate. Can't wait to see you on your big day!

Love, Chris and Carolyn



Congratulations and best wishes to our one and only granddaughter, **Rebekah Smith**, on her accomplishments! We wish you every success in the future!

With love, Grandma and Grandpa



Rachael Marion - We love you and are proud of your accomplishments! Onto the next adventure/chapter of your life! Be true to yourself and always follow your passions! Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad and Alex



Abby, Congratulations on your Graduation Day! You have been a great friend to Rachael and for that we'd like to say "Thank you"! Best of luck as you begin your next journey!

Love, Mom and Dad Duck and Alex



We are so proud of you **Madelyn Ruth Baker**! Your hard work in academics and athletics are very impressive. We can't wait to see the great things you are going to do in the future! Go #7!

We love you tons! Mom, Dad, Grace and Dorothy



Bekah Smith: You're strong talented, intelligent, beautiful & successful! While your achievements astound us, we are most amazed at who you are and the impact you are making! XOXO

We are honored to be part of your life! Mom & Chad



Wish I could be with you to celebrate your graduation, **Bekah**! Can you see my tail waggin really fast? I'm dancing in circles with joy! Can't wait to see you and sit in your lap!

Ruff! Ruff! With lots of loving licks, Lucy



Rebekah Smith: I am so very proud of you and your many accomplishments!

Oh! The places YOU WILL go! Look out world! This girl has found her voice and she is on the move!

With love, Forever Your Biggest Cheerleader



Nathan Baxter - Congratulations on graduation! We have enjoyed being part of the journey and so excited for you and your future. Good Luck!

The Outten Family



Olivia Outten - You did it!!! We are all so incredibly proud of everything you have accomplished. What a great journey. Can't wait to be a part of your bright future. Keep shining! Dad, Mom and Nicklas



Shaye Lynn DiPasquale - congratulations on your Elizabethtown graduation! You are an amazing young woman who has always excelled in anything you have done! We are so very proud of you!

All our love, Grandma, Grandpa and Aunt Peri



Congratulations to our graduating seniors! **Noah Abbe, Atikah Ahmat, Anthony Cameron, Courtney Comer, Jessica Crouse, Rebecca Easton, Dana Foedisch, Matt Godek, Elizabeth Hendershot, Andrew Hrip, Samuel Jarvis, Amanda Jobes, Emily Kagarise, Megan Kane, Katie Kennedy, Marissa Kopp, Rachel Lee, Sherika Marshall, Elizabeth McIlhenney, Stephanie Miller, Bronwyn Morris, Julia Raup-Collado, Angel Richard, Haley Ricker, Tyler Rossi, Dante Sarracino, Matthew Schappell, Hannah Seaver, Emily Seiser, Justin Shurr, Samantha Sholtzberger, Anna Sorrentino, Melissa Spencer, Brianna Titi, Lauren Trevino, Emily Weider and Cam Wirth.**

The Etown College English Department



the
tassel
will worth the
hassle

Congratulations to our
senior staff members at the
Etownian! We will miss you
all, but we wish you the best
of luck in your future
endeavors!

DJ PROFILE



Shaye DiPasquale and Aileen Ida

Class of 2019

Communications Majors

Fun Fact: Shaye is the Station Manager for WWEC and Aileen is the Editor-in-Chief of the Etownian! They have been roommates since their first year!

FROM WWEC, THANK YOU SHAYE AND AILEEN
FOR ALL YOU DO! GOOD LUCK AFTER
GRADUATION!

SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

In Etown Athletics...

Women's Tennis

Monday, April 30, the Elizabethtown College women's tennis team played against York College Pa. Senior Meghan Chemidlin was able to take her 100th career victory. The team ended their season with a 6-3 win over York. Chemidlin, First-year Kailey Caroland, senior Amber Burd and junior Sarah Donner all won their single games. First-year Madelyn Binder and senior Laura Gribble came out with a win in their doubles. The team had an overall record of 10-3.

Men's Tennis

Tuesday, April 16 the Elizabethtown College men's tennis played in their last regular season game against Lycoming College. The Blue Jays took the win 9-0. Senior Nick Strobel, first-year Colby Martin, junior Tristan Boheim, junior Alec Schneider and junior Michael Ryzuk all took 2-0 in their singles. First-year Boeck Culver won his round of singles by Forfeit of Lycoming. All three doubles teams were also able to bring out wins, Boheim and Scheneider won on another Lycoming forfeit.

Softball takes two tough losses in doubleheader game, plays strong

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

Wednesday, April 24, the Elizabethtown College softball team went up against Albright College in a non-conference doubleheader. Unfortunately, they could not come up with a win, but did play two hard games filled with action.

During the first game, the opponent was up by four by the end of the second inning. Although Etown did have base runners in both the second and third innings, they could not get them home to score.

The Lions then went into the fourth inning swinging, coming out with five additional runs scored, putting their lead at 9-0 moving forward.

In the fifth, the Jays set themselves up to score once again, but a fly-out gave this game an early ending.

The second game was not off to the greatest start, as the Jays were behind 5-0 after the first inning, but going into the second the Blue and Gray picked it up.

First-year Jillian Meitzler was able to assist in getting a run for Etown. Senior Christina Dark also drove in two runs to cut down the lead to 6-2.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The softball team had a great season, but took a tough doubleheader loss at the end of the season. Both games were played strong by Etown.

In the fourth inning, sophomore Lindsey Fasolo was able to add to the success by hitting in a run as well.

"Our first game that day turned out better than the second," Fasolo said. "We played strongly as a team with tight defense and got clutch hits when we needed to. It was a great team effort all around, and that is what it takes to have success in this sport."

The fifth inning brought up

first-years Sarah Hartinger and Tess Straight, who both scored runs, leaving the score at 8-5.

In the sixth inning, first-year Catherine Amos singled and advanced junior Taylor Herman to home plate.

Unfortunately, the two-run double Albright earned in the sixth inning was enough for the opposing team to take this game too, but the Blue Jays did not give it up without a fight.

Baseball splits doubleheader, takes tough loss at Shenandoah

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

Saturday, April 27, the Elizabethtown College baseball team played a doubleheader against the University of Scranton. The game was split with a second game 12-3 win for the Blue Jays.

The first game was taken by Scranton 8-2. The Blue Jays didn't even score until the sixth inning. The second game ran better for them.

The Blue Jays were able to make two scores early in the game, bringing in the first inning. This was thanks to juniors Derek Manning and Mike Christy, who both made RBI base hits. In the third inning, senior Anthony Knight made a single hit bringing in sophomore Andrew Fisher for a 3-0 lead. Scranton also scored in the third inning, putting the score at 3-2.

Innings six and seven were all the Blue Jays' work bringing in two points in the sixth and four points in the seventh. There were no counter points by Scranton until the eighth inning, where the total score at that time was 9-3.

The seventh was run by two RBIs: one from Fisher and one from first-year Robbie Bertucio, who were both then brought in to score after senior James Kanter hit a double.

The ninth inning brought in two scores after Knight hit a triple, bringing home second and third basers. Manning was the top leader in hits with four, followed by Fisher and senior Nick Bein who made three hits.

Tuesday, April 30, the Blue Jays played again, this time against Shenandoah University in Winchester, Virginia. They took a 7-6 loss.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The baseball team split a doubleheader win with the University of Scranton. The second game win came from a strong sixth and seventh inning. Following those games, a single game was a tough one-point loss for the Blue Jays.

Shenandoah took the lead in the first inning, where they made one run followed by another run in the second inning that brought them to a 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, sophomore Arley Shepherd scored Fisher and first-year Tyler McGonigle, putting them in a tie with their opponent. Shepherd left the game with two RBIs as well as sophomore Dylan Everly.

Shenandoah's strong lead came in the seventh inning when they brought in three points. Although the score was tied in the front half of the ninth inning with two made by Etown, Shenandoah was able to get one last point at the end, bringing in their one point win.

The baseball team had an overall record of 12-25 and came out 5-10 in Landmark Conference games.

Track and field to Landmark Conference Championships

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

The Elizabethtown College men's and women's track and field teams competed in their last home meet Saturday, April 27. Both teams took first place out of the 14 teams that competed.

The men's team had a few shining stars. First-year Sam Niles became the eighth fastest-all-time in the 100m with a time of 11.14. First-year Brian Price improved his score in the hammer throw with a distance of 37.71m, taking third in the meet.

Sophomore Matt Strubinger is now 10th all-time in the hammer throw, coming in behind Price with a throw

of 34.29m. He placed sixth in the meet.

In the 100m race sophomore Ean Mann placed second, and he placed fifth in the 200m.

Sophomore Graydon Rogers took second place in two hurdle events; in the 110m he ran with a time of 16.24 and in the 400m he ran 58.22.

First-years Colm Smith and Christian Schaaf took first and second in the 3,000m steeplechase. Smith ran in a time of 9:56.35.

Mann and Niles were on a 4x100m relay team with first-year Tavin McMickens and sophomore AJ Calabrese, taking the win. The men's team walked away with 122 points to take the top spot.

The women's team made 173 points to take the win. Sophomore O'Livia McIntosh is sixth-of-all-time with a time of 12.93 in the 100m.

In the 200m, she is the eighth-fastest-all-time of 26.57. In the meet, she placed second in the 100 and first in the 200.

In the 3,000m steeplechase, first-year Melissa Fitzgibbon earned first place with a time of 12:00.32, first-year Hallie Weaver placed second with a time of 12:11.47 and first-year Brooklyne Wiley placed third at 12:49.68.

First-year Kelli Garriott took first in the high jump with a height of 1.57m. Graduate student Karly Deam had a pole vault height of 2.93m placing her in third. Meanwhile, junior Sarah Fake placed second in the javelin.

Both teams look forward to going to Landmark Outdoor Championships Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 at Goucher College.

Senior Shout Outs: Tweets for our seniors!!!

Brooke, my brave, brilliant, and strong-willed little sister! The world has just gained a new social worker that will stop at nothing to make every life better. I cannot wait to see God's amazing plan for you. I'm so proud!
Love, Brianna



To my darling Goddaughter **Brooke**, I couldn't be prouder of all that you have already accomplished in your young life. I know you will be a great success in your career helping others. Best of luck to you!
Love, Aunt Betty



Aileen, Glad you joined our family when you became a roommate/forever friend to our daughter. We're excited and proud to see you graduate with honors with all you've achieved. A bright future awaits you.
Love always, Mom & Dad D., Shaye Lynn, Kaylee & Cookie



Shaye Lynn, keep learning and adding to the goodness and beauty in the world. Keep growing the unique talents that make you special! Chase your dreams and soar high. So proud you're graduating with honors.
With pride & love always, Mom, Dad, Kaylee & Cookie



Way to go **Jordan**! We are so proud of you. May God continue to bless you as you begin a new chapter in your life.
Love, Mom and Didhog



Jerdy, Happy Easter! I go to the slide. Go home!
Love, Aubs



Jordy, Hi. Bye. Happy graduation! That's all
Love, Me, Caleb



Congratulations **Julia Ferrante**! The past four years have gone by quickly, but we are so proud of you and excited to see what the future brings!
Love, Mama & Dad



Congratulations to the Seniors from the Women's Lacrosse Team: **Julia, Madelyn, Abby and Maggie**! You girls have made the last four years so much fun for us! Good luck!
Lisa and Steve Ferrante



Congratulations, **Cristina**! We're so proud of you! You've worked so hard over the last four years and now it's time to celebrate. Can't wait to see you on your big day!
Love, Chris and Carolyn



Congratulations and best wishes to our one and only granddaughter, **Rebekah Smith**, on her accomplishments! We wish you every success in the future!
With love, Grandma and Grandpa



Rachael Marion - We love you and are proud of your accomplishments! Onto the next adventure/chapter of your life! Be true to yourself and always follow your passions!
Congratulations!

Love, Mom, Dad and Alex



Abby, Congratulations on your Graduation Day! You have been a great friend to Rachael and for that we'd like to say "Thank you"! Best of luck as you begin your next journey!

Love, Mom and Dad Duck and Alex



We are so proud of you **Madelyn Ruth Baker**! Your hard work in academics and athletics are very impressive. We can't wait to see the great things you are going to do in the future! Go #7!
We love you tons! Mom, Dad, Grace and Dorothy



Bekah Smith: You're strong talented, intelligent, beautiful & successful! While your achievements astound us, we are most amazed at who you are and the impact you are making! XOXO
We are honored to be part of your life! Mom & Chad



Wish I could be with you to celebrate your graduation, **Bekah**! Can you see my tail waggin really fast? I'm dancing in circles with joy! Can't wait to see you and sit in your lap!

Ruff! Ruff! With lots of loving licks, Lucy



Rebekah Smith: I am so very proud of you and your many accomplishments! Oh! The places YOU WILL go! Look out world! This girl has found her voice and she is on the move!

With love, Forever Your Biggest Cheerleader



Nathan Baxter - Congratulations on graduation! We have enjoyed being part of the journey and so excited for you and your future. Good Luck!

The Outten Family



Olivia Outten - You did it!!! We are all so incredibly proud of everything you have accomplished. What a great journey. Can't wait to be a part of your bright future. Keep shining!
Dad, Mom and Nicklas



Shaye Lynn DiPasquale - congratulations on your Elizabethtown graduation! You are an amazing young woman who has always excelled in anything you have done! We are so very proud of you!

All our love, Grandma, Grandpa and Aunt Peri



Congratulations to our graduating seniors! **Noah Abbe, Atikah Ahmat, Anthony Cameron, Courtney Comer, Jessica Crouse, Rebecca Easton, Dana Foedisch, Matt Godek, Elizabeth Hendershot, Andrew Hrip, Samuel Jarvis, Amanda Jobes, Emily Kagarise, Megan Kane, Katie Kennedy, Marissa Kopp, Rachel Lee, Sherika Marshall, Elizabeth McIlhenney, Stephanie Miller, Bronwyn Morris, Julia Raup-Collado, Angel Richard, Haley Ricker, Tyler Rossi, Dante Sarracino, Matthew Schappell, Hannah Seaver, Emily Seiser, Justin Shurr, Samantha Shotzberger, Anna Sorrentino, Melissa Spencer, Brianna Titi, Lauren Trevino, Emily Weider and Cam Wirth.**

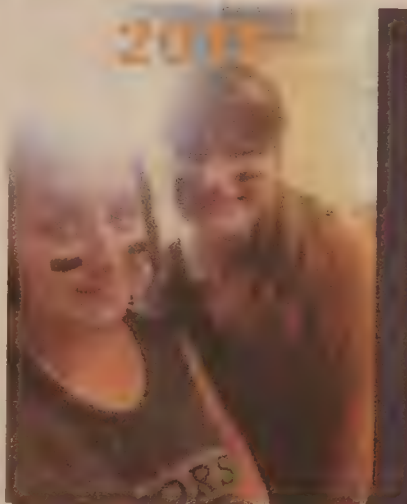
The Etown College English Department



The
tassel
was worth the
hassle

Congratulations to our
senior staff members at the
Etownian! We will miss you
all, but we wish you the best
of luck in your future
endeavors!

DJ PROFILE



Shaye DiPasquale and Aileen Ida

Class of 2019

Communications Majors

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Asst. Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

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first-years Sarah Hartinger and Tess Straight, who both scored runs, leaving the score at 8-5.

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Track and field to Landmark Conference Championships

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

The Elizabethtown College men's and women's track and field teams competed in their last home meet Saturday, April 27. Both teams took first place out of the 4 teams that competed.

The men's team had a few shining stars. First-year Sam Niles became the eighth fastest-all-time in the 100m with a time of 11.14. First-year Brian Price improved his score in the hammer throw with a distance of 37.71m, taking third in the meet.

Sophomore Matt Strubinger is now 10th all-time in the hammer throw, coming in behind Price with a throw

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In the 200m, she is the eighth-fastest-all-time of 26.57. In the meet, she placed second in the 100 and first in the 200.

In the 3,000m steeplechase, first-year Melissa Fitzgibbon earned first place with a time of 12:00.32, first-year Hallie Weaver placed second with a time of 12:11.47 and first-year Brooklyne Wiley placed third at 12:49.68.

First-year Kelli Garriott took first in the high jump with a height of 1.57m. Graduate student Karly Deam had a pole vault height of 2.93m placing her in third. Meanwhile, junior Sarah Fake placed second in the javelin.

Both teams look forward to going to Landmark Outdoor Championships Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 at Goucher College.

Men's lacrosse clinches first place in Landmark Conference

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

Tuesday, April 23, the Elizabethtown College men's lacrosse team took a 13-4 loss against York College of Pennsylvania. Sophomore Cody Richter was the team's top scorer, scoring two points. Senior Andrew Watts and first-year Nick Cost each scored one point for Etown. Junior goalie Tom Mahoney had a season-high number of saves against York.

Although the loss was devastating for the team and the spectators, the team was able to make a comeback Saturday, April 27 during their last regular season game.

The team came back in the second half of the game, ending with a 7-4 win against Susquehanna University and clinching the top seed in the Landmark Conference.

The first score of the game came from Richter, putting Etown on the board first. Susquehanna made a goal next and took over the second quarter of the game, giving them the lead 3-1.

In the third quarter, Watts made a goal with the assistance of Cost, and junior Mike Scrafano followed up with another goal, making the score 3-3.

Susquehanna made another goal, putting them up 4-3. Etown came back at the end of the third; with 2:16 left, senior Ben Hildebeitel made an unassisted goal and Scrafano made another goal.

Going into the fourth quarter, the Blue Jays were up 5-4 and Watts made two more goals, finishing the game 7-4. With the win, the men's team was able to clinch number one in the Landmark Conference and are ready to play in the Landmark Conference Championship Playoffs.

The team ended their regular season with an overall record of 9-7.



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Sports Photographer

The men's lacrosse team makes a second half comeback, which puts them in first in the Landmark Conference. The women's team has their last regular season game that comes out in a win. They had an overall record 6-10.

point made by sophomore Kate Ziegler.

Scranton made six more points before the Blue Jays came back with three more goals and held Scranton back. Two goals were made by Ziegler and the third one was made by senior Madelyn Baker.

Ziegler made two more goals for Etown, making her the third player in Etown history to hit the 50-goal mark. Baker and Ziegler finished the game with two unassisted goals; the score was 19-8 with the win for Scranton.

Saturday, April 27, the team traveled to Susquehanna for a 10-8 win. This was their last regular season game. Baker and sophomore Lexie Sharp each scored three goals, making them the two top scorers for Etown.

In the first half of the game, the Blue Jays took a four point lead by the first goals made by first-year Jess Principe and Sharp. The second half was led by Baker, and the Blue Jays held the lead the whole game, holding off Susquehanna.

The team ended off their season with an overall record of 6-10.

Women's golf competes in Landmark Conference Championships

by Madison Chiaravolloti
Asst. Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

Tuesday, April 16, the Elizabethtown College men's golf team competed at the Gettysburg Spring Invitational in Abbottstown, Pennsylvania and found great success in preparation for the Landmark Conference Championships in the first week of May.

Junior Garrett Leib stood out as one out of only three players at the event to score a birdie on the 13th, as well as clearing his first three holes and ending with +11 (82). Leib tied for 21st place with two other competitors, earning the highest spot for Etown that day.

Right behind Leib was first-year Evan Kreiser who came out with +14 (85), tying for 30th place.

Kreiser also recorded one birdie on the round and found two on the second hole.

Sophomore Caleb Clements made his way to an even score after playing both par fives in the front nine, as well as playing par on the eighth hole.

After playing a birdie on the 13th hole, Clements ended up at +17 and tied for 41st place.

Elizabethtown will compete and host the Landmark Conference Championship at Dauphin Highlands golf course in Hershey, Pennsylvania on May 4 and 5.

The women's golf team traveled to Branchburg, New Jersey to compete in the Landmark Conference

Championships and placed eighth place in the first and second rounds.

Junior Helen Rodefeld was the top competitor for the Blue and Gray because she began the first round with an equal 100 and earned 13th place going into the next round.

Here, Rodefeld improved upon her previous score, finishing with 95 shots. This was enough to tie for fourteenth place at +51.

First-year Chloe Lantz started out with 151 shots on the first day, but lowered that number to 118 shots on the second. This earned her 36th place. Overall, the Jays had a wonderful season and look forward to what next year has to bring.



May 2	May 5
	M/W Track v. Landmark Championship
May 3	M Golf v. Landmark Championship
Softball v. Landmark Championship	
May 4	May 6
Softball v. Landmark Championship	
W Tennis v. Landmark Championship	
M/W Track v. Landmark Championship	May 7
M Lacrosse v. Landmark Championship	
M Golf v. Landmark Championship	

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
CHRISTOPHER MYERS

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor

As a junior, Christopher Myers has been a part of the Elizabethtown College track and field team for the past three years. His first-year in 2016, Myers competed in his first Landmark Conference Championships and he made the USTFCCA All-Academic team. For the 2017 season, Myers once again appeared at the Landmark Conference Championship and made Landmark Conference Fall Academic Honor Roll. In addition, he set new 5k and 6k records.

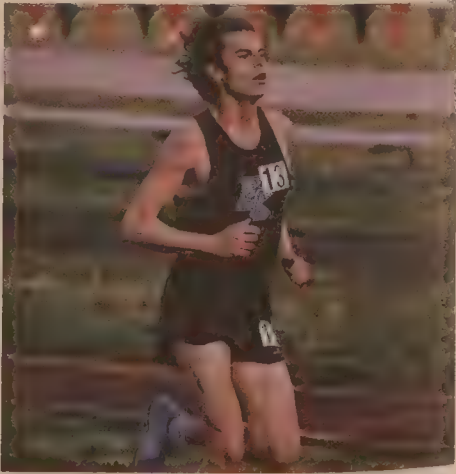


Photo courtesy of Christopher Myers

Q&A

Class year:
2020

Major:
Computer Science

Hometown:
Lancaster, Pa.

High school:
Lancaster Catholic

Favorite Jay's Nest item:
Sushi

Favorite athlete/sports team:
Eliud Kipchoge (Marathon)

Favorite movie:
The Notebook

Favorite musician/band:
Harry Styles

Favorite place to visit:
Stone Harbor, NJ

Favorite Etown memory:
Eating General Tso's in the Cafe on a Saturday night.

Greatest Etown accomplishment:
Beating Tyler Alansky and Erin Doherty in a step challenge.

Greatest track accomplishment:
Running 10,000 meters in 32:09.

Hardly anyone knows that...
I drink tea

In 10 years, I want to be...
A software engineer and running marathons.

I started running track at age...
15

THE ETOWNIAN

WWW.ETOWNIAN.COM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2019

VOL. 116, ISSUE 1

College announces changes to academic programs, realignment

by Meghan Kenney
Staff Writer
newseditor@etown.edu

June 15, 2019, the Elizabethtown College community received an email referring to changes to the College's academic programs. It was announced by former President Carl Strikwerda that the College would be realigning some of the majors and minors, specifically the theatre and philosophy majors and the theatre, peace and conflict studies and film studies minors, due to revisions that had to be made to the 2019-20 operating budget.

Along with these majors and minors, the Social Enterprise Institute (SEI) and the Center for Global Understanding and Peacemaking (CGUP) are also being reorganized. The groups that were immediately affected, such as students and faculty within these departments, were notified Thursday, June 13.

This realignment will not lead to the destruction of the programs. There will still be courses in the departments, such as philosophy, that will continue despite the lack of a major and minor. Director of Communications Keri Straub says the realignment will allow the College to reallocate its financial resources in a way that will provide opportunities for cost-saving. This was identified by the Board of Trustees, Strikwerda, senior staff and representative members of the faculty and staff.

As has been the case with many colleges in the nation, enrollment at the College has declined in recent years. Straub said current enrollment, the capacity for



Emma Pile | Staff Photographer

Former President Carl Strikwerda announced changes to the theatre and philosophy majors as well as to the theatre, peace and conflict studies and film studies minors.

growth, market demand and the cost to administer each program were reviewed and the programs were assessed for the long-term viability and overall best interest of the College.

According to senior Student Senate President Holly Francescone, when the

next fiscal year's budget was shown to the Board of Trustees, it showed that enrollment numbers did not hit what were necessary for the budget plans to succeed, so the College had to examine enrollment and future market reach for departments to determine what could be cut back.

"The academic and operational realignment occurred so the College remains relevant for the rapidly-evolving higher education marketplace," Straub said. The realignment was an effort to attain long-term sustainability for the College so that the community can continue to grow.

There have been multiple forums for student representation since this announcement has been made, one that took place July 12 which was organized by a student advocacy group and the other, Aug. 28, which was organized by Student Senate. Both forums included Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Dr. Betty Rider. Limas said of the August restructuring forum that it was thorough and included good conversation, and these forums have been giving students a voice so that they can feel represented and can advocate for what they believe in.

Limas and Rider also mentioned the creation of a taskforce, led by Dean for Academic Affairs and Faculty Development Dr. Kristi Kneas. This taskforce will be filled by both faculty and students who were affected by the realignment and will be very future oriented. One of the biggest questions that students had at the August forum that will be answered by this taskforce is what will happen to the theatre department. Anyone that may be interested in joining the taskforce or getting further information can contact Limas or Kneas directly at

SEE COLLEGE PAGE 2

Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being "champagne toast"

by Ashlee Reick
Staff Writer
newseditor@etown.edu

Aug. 27, there was a faux champagne toast for the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being in the soccer field. Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas hosted the faux champagne toast. Students in attendance were offered free water bottles, popcorn and faux champagne for the toast.

Other members of faculty and the student body also spoke at the event. On Wolf Field, Limas started the toast by talking about the Bowers Center's accomplishments, as well as noted its popularity amongst the student body. The Bowers Center's faculty was also thanked for their commitment to the Bowers Center and for helping to make it run smoothly. President Cecilia McCormick then spoke at the event to provide more information on the Bowers family and their influence on Elizabethtown College. She also encouraged students to take advantage of the facility's equipment to maintain their physical health.

Senior Student Senate President Holly

Francescone represented the College's student body as a speaker as well. In her speech, Francescone mentioned how students should focus on their mental health and physical health while visiting the Bowers Center; she also provided additional information on the wealth of resources available in the Bowers Center for the student body. Beyond the equipment in the Bowers Center, the Well has also moved its location from the BSC and increased the resources that it provides. Inside the Bowers Center, students can take advantage of the equipment, demonstration kitchen, relaxation room and the Well.

"...With the toast, we wanted to do something to recognize the opening of the Center for use by students," Limas said in an email interview. "We will have a grand opening in late October, but it seemed right to have something to mark students being able to use the Center from its beginning."

Limas also said that data shows an increase in physical activity among students using the Bowers Center, something he said he believes the Bowers Center promotes.

"But as well, we want the Bowers Center to be a hive of vibrant activity of all sorts - academic, social, culinary and wellbeing. The spaces in the Center have so much to offer and the programming that is scheduled there is phenomenal," he said.



Paula Groff | Staff Photographer

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas hosted a faux champagne toast Aug. 27 to commemorate the official opening of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being to students.

THE ETOWNIAN

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COLLEGE PAGE 1

Changes to academic programs, realignment

limasc@etown.edu and kneas@etown.edu, respectively.

As senior peace and conflict studies minor Rachel Craft said, a lack of immediate answers was off-putting to many attendees of the forums. She said she does not believe that the forums, which were majorly students who were heavily affected by the realignment, fully represented the entire student body's thoughts on the changes.

Francescone also noted that many of the people who were at the forum were frustrated at the lack of immediate answers to questions, and pointed out that students are able to join the taskforce to help figure out what the answers should be.

Craft said that she and the other minors had received an email saying that since they declared the minor

already, there would be a specialized plan made so that each student could still graduate with the minor. However, Craft said that she and the other minors have not seen or heard any further information about such plans.

While there are still unanswered questions regarding the future of the programs that are being reorganized, the College has been adding more high-demand majors and programs than any time before, as Straub said. The additions of the physician's assistant program, music education Master's degree, changes in both the engineering and communications departments, and the new marketing, finance, criminal justice and data analytics majors will bring fresh opportunities to the College community.

Honors Lounge relocation, other changes

by Elizabeth LePore

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Elizabethtown College is constantly striving to improve for the students, staff, and faculty. The College underwent several smaller, but still important, changes over the summer.

The Vera Hackman Apartments underwent major renovations during the summer. Currently, students are only living in Hackman South. Hackman Area Coordinator and Assistant Director of Residence Life for Independent Living Experiences Dominick DiLoreto spoke about the many improvements to the apartments.

He emphasized that the HVAC systems in both buildings were replaced in order to avoid any issues with microbial growth. Additional changes include new nonporous flooring, new baseboards, new cabinets and appliances, remodeled bathrooms and new paint jobs for the hallways and stairwells. Many of these changes are on display in the demonstration unit in Hackman South.

DiLoreto reported that he is not of aware there being any major issues during construction. Everyone involved in the project was very pleased that Hackman South was ready for students to move in.

DiLoreto said Residence Life received "a lot of positive feedback" about the new rooms, especially the new floors and cabinets. However, many students were not fans of the furniture in the main area, so Residence Life has decided to change it, using student feedback.

At this point, there are no concrete plans for moving students from Hackman South to North once renovations are complete. DiLoreto stressed that communication with residents is a top priority for these future plans.

Changes were also made to first-year orientation. Senior Peer Mentor Julia Aleo spoke about the changes.

"Orientation went a lot better this year," she said. "A lot smoother."

She stressed that orientation weekend was much less structured overall, with briefer sessions, more breaks and a choice between doing the first-year walk or service. Many of these changes were made due to student feedback from last year's first-year orientation.

Aleo also reported that the first-years "appreciated" their extra free time, and they made more "connections"

with students outside of their FYS classes, as well as with their resident assistants.

The Honors Center was moved to Myer Residence Hall and is now located between the residence building and the Susquehanna Room. Dean for Curriculum and Honors Dr. Brian Newsome said that the office was looking for an opportunity to move the center for awhile because the previous location in Wenger was "not [ADA] accessible." They were able to secure the space last year after BCA Study Abroad moved out.

The new Honors Center improved many of its original features while adding new ones. The space includes offices for staff, classrooms, study rooms, a kitchen and a large, open lounge area. Newsome called the lounge a "community space" with a TV and easy access to the kitchen, offices and study spaces. He said that everyone working on moving the Honors Center was "conscious of resources," so they decided to use furniture from BCA and the High Library for the lounge. There is also an outdoor space, which was already utilized during fall orientation.

Newsome said the student reaction to the new center has been "nothing but positive." The students especially enjoyed the study spaces and the natural light throughout the lounge.

He also said he hopes that future events will be hosted in the Honors Center, such as the Holiday Banquet in the conjunction with the Susquehanna Room, game nights and FYS activities.

Finally, over the summer, the first floor of the High Library was remodeled. Director of the High Library Sarah Penniman discussed these changes. The first floor now has LED lighting, new ceiling tiles and ceiling grid, a new paint job, new carpeting and new furniture.

The High Library received external funding for these renovations.

However, Penniman is most excited about the inclusion of the Idea Lab, where both students and professors can submit ideas to encourage learning, spark conversations and inspire others. Penniman said she believes the space will "showcase scholarship" and "further innovation." She also said she hopes that future High Library events will be hosted in, or at least include, the Idea Lab.

So far, the student reaction to the improved High Library has been positive. However, Penniman says there is "still more to come." A Starbucks kiosk will be installed on the first floor and will be ready to use by mid-September. The library is an "evolving space," and Penniman said she is looking forward to the future.

Student Senate

by Jessica Freels

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Student Senate met Wednesday, Aug. 28, for the first time this semester. The meeting opened with student comments and concerns. Senior Hannah Paymer requested a review of the new senior staff members. Senior Senate President Holly Francescone provided a breakdown: new leadership members include Gerald Silberman as Vice President for Finance and Strategy, John Champoli as Vice President for Enrollment Management and Ryan Riley as Assistant to the President and Executive Director of Board Relations and Business Development.

Paymer also asked how clubs should register for the activities fair, which is Sept. 11 at 11 a.m. Senior Clubs Chair Sarah Conway responded that clubs should email either the general senate or the senate clubs accounts at senate@etown.edu and clubs@etown.edu, respectively.

Vice President for Student Life Dr. Celestino Limas emailed his report to senators prior to the meeting since he was unable to attend. His email detailed various changes the faculty. Vice President for Administration and Finance Bob Wallett left the College Aug. 19, so his responsibilities were redistributed on an interim basis to other senior staff members. Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty Betty Rider will oversee Information and Technology Services (ITS), President Cecilia McCormick will oversee Facilities Management and Limas will head Dining Services and Campus Services. Since Student Senate focused on the problems in Dining Services last year, Limas plans to address solutions that have been made at the Sept. 12 senate meeting.

Limas also announced the new Director of Community Living Jenn Crowder, who will begin Sept. 9. This role combines Residence Life and Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Finally, Limas informed senators that Conrad's Corner will officially open with a Bingo night Sept. 6 at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Director of Campus Security Andrew Powell began his report by speaking about the new agreement with Lyft. If a student has to be taken to the hospital by an ambulance, Campus Security will now call a Lyft to return the student to campus after their hospital stay. The new service is free of charge to students.

Powell also informed senators that a new card reader was installed to the lower Ober Residence Hall door. This decision was made based on feedback that Campus Security received. They are also looking into adding a card reader to the Schreiber Quadrangle Commons, but it will require a different system, so it has not been installed yet.

Powell stressed that returning students must renew their parking permit. Campus Security plans to begin ticketing soon.

Director of Counseling and Health Needs Bruce Lynch spoke about the new part-time psychiatrist. Dr. Mo Basith will be on campus Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. starting Sept. 25. Lynch also reported that the Spectrum group will run again this semester and that Counseling Services still has a relaxation room that is only open to students.

Office/Work Station Manager for Facilities Management Bob Mrgich listed all of the summer projects that Facilities completed. He also explained that students might get an email about a work order even after it's closed because of the way the system has to be manually updated.

Following this was executive cabinet reports, beginning with Francescone. She used her time to introduce Assistant Director of Student Activities Zac Pace, who will be a co-advisor for Student Senate.

Senators then asked questions about the new Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being. Sophomore Rachel Skwirit asked why guests aren't allowed to use the Bowers Center. Director of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being Whitney Jones answered that in order to ensure the most accurate data they are only allowing Elizabethtown College students, faculty and staff to utilize the building for the first year.

Senior Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams asked if the data shows how long people stay, since they are only required to swipe in. Jones explained that student workers take headcounts every hour on the half hour.

Junior Senate Treasurer Matt Hetrick reported that the travel fund for summer work will be sent out soon.

Sophomore Elections Chair Christina Schnee said the homecoming theme election will run Sept. 2 to Sept. 6.

Senior Publicity and Marketing Chair Julia Aleo reminded senators that personal ads cannot be run on TV screens and ads placed in the BSC and the Bowers Center have to be approved by the Office of Marketing and Communications.

During old business, senators approved a leave of absence for a senator that is studying abroad for the semester.

New business was dedicated to recapping the restructuring forum held Aug. 28. Senators discussed ways to avoid student backlash, as well as increase turn-out for any future forums that may need to be held. Senators also decided to follow up on many of the items discussed.

Student Senate meetings are open to everyone at Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. in Hoover 212.



Maddie Kauffman | Staff Photographer

Elizabethtown College underwent many changes over the summer. The Honors Lounge moved from the basement of Wenger to Myer Hall, the High Library was renovated and is getting a Starbucks kiosk and orientation changed slightly.

Today's Technology

This weekly column will feature the latest topics and trends constantly emerging in a rapidly-growing technical world.

Each week, we will focus on a specific technical topic, with topics covering a wide range of technical issues and the latest technical gadgets.

If there are any topics or products that you would like to see covered in this column, please email editor@etown.edu.

will also unveil iOS 13 with the iPhone 11, which will have more features – and more power – than the current iOS. According to BGR, a six-core processor supported by four gigabytes (GB) of random access memory (RAM) will power the iPhone 11. That is a significant upgrade to the iPhone when compared to the three GB of RAM of the XR, which is the latest iPhone model on the market.

Another feature expected to come with the newest iPhone models is support for the Apple Pencil, which was announced alongside the iPad Pro and officially integrated a stylus into Apple's product line-up. Other iPads have supported the Pencil, but the jump did not extend to iPhones until now. According to Forbes, though, only the 11 Pro Max will support the Apple Pencil. The Pencil retails for \$99.

However, Apple still faces



by Emma Knight
News Editor

competition with recently announced Android phones, including Samsung's Galaxy Note 10 and the Google Pixel 4. An increasing number of people are now buying more Android phones, which has caused iPhone sales to drop 12 percent. Profits are expected to dip up to \$9.6 billion.

In previous years, Apple has officially announced information about their latest products around the same time – early September – and the release dates followed later in September. For example, in 2018, Apple announced the iPhone XS and XS Max Sept. 12 and it was released Sept. 21. Following this trend, we can expect the iPhone 11 to be released around the same time.

In addition to the release of the newest iPhones, Apple is expected to reveal a new macOS system, new Apple Watch models and watchOS, new iPad Pros and a 16-inch MacBook Pro along with a few other surprise announcements, according to the Verge.

Not only will Apple announce new physical merchandise, but they are also expected to announce some new services as well. The biggest one: Apple TV Plus, which is reported to start at \$9.99 per month

and will be released in November. This date puts it in competition with Disney+, which will feature a mix of original Disney films, Marvel shows and Star Wars content. Apple TV Plus, however, will come with only five programs, all originals: "The Morning Show" featuring Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon, "See" featuring Jason Momoa, "Truth Be Told" featuring Octavia Spencer, Steven Spielberg's revival of "Amazing Stories" and a documentary series called "Home."

Despite constant competition, Apple launches are always veiled in mystery with rumors swirling about. Tech sites latch on to every bit of information they can and often provide a first-hand look into the company's newest products well before any product is officially announced. As the date of their launch party gets closer, more facts and features are likely to be reported.

Scene on Campus: Piano player spotted in the BSC walkway



Megan White | Photography Editor

When walking through the BSC, the piano located near the KAV is open for anyone to play. Already at the start of the semester, people have taken advantage of the chance to let loose creatively and enjoy some relaxing music. In the main thruway and open areas attached to it, such as the Marketplace or the upstairs work spaces, students can hear music.

Club registration open, Student Senate reviewing new clubs

by Emma Knight
News Editor
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The start of a new semester typically sees students looking to start their own clubs at Elizabethtown College. Student Senate makes the process of registering a club fairly simple, and it is receptive to all new club ideas.

Senior and Student Senate Clubs Committee Chair Sarah Conway explained that the first step to registering a club is to log in to Jayweb and navigate to the "Groups" tab.

Next, follow the link that reads, "If you are a student requesting a group, please go HERE to submit." From there, click the "Access Form" link at the top of the page, where students can fill out the official information for the prospective club.

When registering a club, students need the names and emails of the club advisor, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. They also need a constitution,

which outlines the club's purpose and goals for the year. For first-time registers, a "skeleton" constitution document is attached to the registration form with a format for students to follow.

Additionally, the form contains other questions regarding matters such as the number of members in a club, any funding requests that may be needed from Senate and any potential trip requests. The registration period opened Aug. 18 and closes Oct. 14.

"So, [you have] a lot of time to get your stuff in, a lot of time to ask questions in Senate and email the clubs account," Conway said.

When considering a club, the Clubs Committee looks at their constitution and compares it to those of similar clubs. If two constitutions coincide, Senate recommends that the two clubs consider merging, or it advises that the members consider joining the pre-existing club. Otherwise, Conway stated that any potential club should be able to get approved if they have all required

documents and information.

"If you're passionate about [something], go ahead and do it, because we have over 90 clubs, and they are all different," Conway said.

With clubs being this prevalent on campus, people wanting to form their own are in the right place because clubs foster a sense of community and fellowship.

"If you're passionate about [something], go ahead and do it, because we have over 90 clubs and they are all different."

~ Sarah Conway, Student Senate Clubs Committee Chair

"My roommate was into Ultimate Frisbee my freshman year, and [I joined] as a way to get to know him better," senior President of the Ultimate Frisbee Club Nathan Cafarchio said. "Everyone in the club was very welcoming, and it turned into more of a family-type thing."

Ultimate Frisbee is just one of many clubs available for students to join on campus. For a full list of clubs, separated by type, check on the student clubs page in the Campus Life section of the College's website.

Students with any questions should email the Senate and/or Clubs accounts, which are senate@etown.edu and clubs@etown.edu, respectively. Conway also encouraged students looking to form a club or with any questions to attend a weekly Senate meeting, which are held Thursdays at 3:45 p.m. in Hoover 212.

"It seems like a lot of people who end up joining the club share similar interests for the most part, and it's just very nice being around my kind of people, you know?" Cafarchio said.

THESSALONIKI, GREECE (AP) — About 1,500 asylum-seekers were being transported from Greece's eastern Aegean island of Lesbos to the mainland Monday as part of government efforts to tackle massive overcrowding in refugee camps and a recent spike in the number of people arriving from the nearby Turkish coast.

A ship carrying 635 people, mostly Afghan families, from Lesbos reached the northern port city of Thessaloniki Monday evening. From there, authorities said, the asylum-seekers were being bussed to a camp in Nea Kavala in northern Greece that already holds another 1,000 Syrian migrants.

A second ship carrying about 800

people from Lesbos was expected in Thessaloniki early Tuesday.

The Citizens Protection Ministry said a total of around 1,000 of those being transferred will be housed in Nea Kavala, where they will be staying in tents until the end of the month, after which they will be transferred to a new camp under construction. The rest will be housed in other facilities in northern Greece.

The transfer was part of decisions made during a national security meeting Prime Minister Kyriakos Mitsotakis convened Saturday, after nearly 600 people arrived on Lesbos in more than a dozen boats in the space of an hour Thursday.

BEIJING, CHINA (AP) — Chinese telecom equipment maker Huawei accused U.S. authorities on Wednesday of attempting to break into its information systems and of trying to coerce its employees to gather information on the company.

Huawei, which faces mounting American pressure including possible loss of access to U.S. technology over accusations the company is a security risk, said in a statement that Washington has used "unscrupulous means" in recent months to disrupt its business.

American officials have given no evidence to support claims Huawei might aid Chinese spying, accusations the company denies.

The United States, Australia, Japan and some other governments have imposed restrictions on use of Huawei technology.

Huawei Technologies Ltd. is the No. 2 global smartphone brand and the biggest maker of network gear for phone companies.

Export controls announced by the Trump administration in May would limit Huawei's access to U.S. technology. Implementation has been postponed to mid-November.



FREEPORT, BAHAMAS (AP) — The devastation wrought by Dorian — and the terror it inflicted during its day-and-a-half mauling of the Bahamas — came into focus Wednesday as the passing of the storm revealed a muddy, debris-strewn landscape of smashed and flooded-out homes on Abaco and Grand Bahama islands. The official death toll from the strongest hurricane on record ever to hit the country jumped to 20, and there was little doubt it would climb higher.

With a now-distant Dorian pushing its way up the Southeastern U.S. coast, menacing Georgia and the Carolinas, many people living in the Bahamas were in shock as they slowly came out of shelters and checked on their homes.

The Bahamian government sent hundreds of police officers and marines

into the stricken islands, along with doctors, nurses and other health care workers, in an effort to reach drenched and stunned victims and take the full measure of the disaster.

The U.S. Coast Guard, Britain's Royal Navy and relief organizations including the United Nations and the Red Cross joined the burgeoning effort to rush food and medicine to survivors and lift the most desperate people to safety by helicopter. The U.S. government also dispatched urban search-and-rescue teams.

WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND (AP) — Some New Zealand gun owners are upset they're being compelled to hand over their assault weapons for money. Others believe a government-imposed ban on certain semi-automatics following a March shooting massacre is the best way to combat gun violence. And The Associated Press has found at least one man may have tried to swindle hundreds of thousands of dollars from the system set up to compensate gun owners.

New Zealand is six weeks into an ambitious program to buy tens of thousands of guns from owners

across the country. After a lone gunman killed 51 people at two Christchurch mosques nearly six months ago, the government rushed through new laws banning military-style semi-automatics in a move that's being closely followed around the world.

Prime Minister Jacinda Ardern told the AP in July that most New Zealanders disagree with the U.S. model under which gun ownership is seen as a constitutional right. The new laws in New Zealand emphasize that gun ownership is instead considered a privilege.

Keep up-to-date on everything happening on campus!

THE ETOWNIAN PRINT DATES

Thursday, September 5, 2019

Thursday, September 12, 2019

Thursday, September 26, 2019

Thursday, October 10, 2019

Thursday, October 17, 2019

Thursday, October 24, 2019

Thursday, October 31, 2019

Thursday, November 14, 2019

Thursday, November 21, 2019

Thursday, December 4, 2019

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First-year students adjust to campus life, making new connections

by Emma Pile
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As the cold weather comes around, and the leaves begin to fall, many students begin a new year at Elizabethtown College.

First-years have no idea what to expect from their new classes and new friends.

By senior year, many students feel as if they did not accomplish enough or participated in too many activities and clubs on campus.

If senior students could do it all over, what piece of advice would they give to their first-year selves?

"Don't be afraid of change. It's okay to change majors," senior Liuba Miranosava said. She said she encourages students to take other classes as she said she regrets not focusing on a major she enjoyed more.

A big trend throughout the older students on campus was time management.

A lot of students felt as if they did too much on campus. From different majors, minors, clubs, sports and events to choose from, it's no wonder why this is a challenge.

Senior Damai Odom recommended that students manage time well.

For example, when there is extra time between classes, studying during this time instead of at night is more effective.

When it gets too overwhelming, take a break and

check out events on campus.

Study abroad student Ayami Yamamoto enjoys the smaller class sizes and enjoys getting to know her professors better because of the smaller size.

Yamamoto said she enjoys the campus life and being able to do what she wants when she wants to do it. This helps her organize her schedule better.

Senior Leo Costello wishes he would have spent more time trying more things, especially things that he is passionate about.

Exchange student Rei Shimomura from Japan wanted to study at the small college to make friends more easily and speak English better.

By hearing these ideas, going to more events like Odom mentioned seemed to catch her attention. It is a great way to meet more people on campus.

As for first-year students or study abroad students that are at Elizabethtown for a semester or year, hearing this advice gave the students new ideas.

First-year Juan Castano talks about what he expected when coming to Etown College.

"I expected to meet really great people and enjoy classes," he said. Even though it is only a week into the semester, he emphasized his enjoyment of the classes.

After hearing the advice from seniors, Castano was surprised by the advice from Odom.

He said he wants to start studying in between classes as he mostly studies at night. He also said he believes in finding things



Megan White | Staff Photographer

Upperclassmen suggest that students new on campus get involved in any way possible, through engaging in their classes, socializing actively and joining in extracurricular activities.

he is passionate about on campus and hopes to do just that.

Study abroad student Yuuka Ohki came to Etown because of her past school size in her home country of Japan.

"My college has so many people in the college. There are 70 thousand people," she said.

When it came to the advice, Ohki said she agrees with all

of them and was taken with switching her majors.

Right now, Ohki studies law in Japan but thought about learning about the United States' version of the law as well.

She hopes to broaden her knowledge about law both in Japan and the United States. As of now, she is a sociology major at Etown.

The class of 2023 has a lot in store this year.

From convocation to their first Thanksgiving dinner and of course Mr. Etown, there are a lot of great traditions coming their way.

Hopefully, the class will take these pieces of advice and in 2023 have even more wisdom to pass down.

Summer study abroad offers students flexibility in their education

by Olivia Moyer
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This summer, Elizabethtown College students and faculty proved that studying abroad isn't limited to just the school year.

Dozens of Etown students made good use of their three months off by studying abroad in professor-led programs.

One such program was the Regional Writers of England class with visiting

assistant professor of English Dr. Tara Moore.

"We went to Great Britain and we were traveling, so we were in three different cities...Oxford, then Bath, then London," Moore said.

In this course, students read myths about legendary British monarch King Arthur, as well as works by famous English authors William Shakespeare and Charles Dickens before jetting off to Europe after commencement.

"We went to the Globe Theatre in London, which is not the original Globe

but it's a reconstruction and had a tour in the morning and...saw a play there, and...we all learned a lot. We were all really engaged, and the students were just howling with laughter," Moore said.

Other highlights included climbing the Glastonbury Tor up to the remaining tower of St. Michael's Cathedral.

"The students were all on board with that. They made it up to the top and they were so exhilarated. It felt like an accomplishment, and it was beautiful," Moore said.

Several other professors took students to learn outside of Etown's classrooms this summer, including professor of engineering and physics Dr. Kurt DeGoede. His trip allowed five students the opportunity to visit Gambia to do research on a developing country.

"The Gambia program actually wasn't credit-bearing at all, and that's because those students were doing research to then come back and do their Honors in the Discipline or Capstone course," Study Abroad Advisor Megan Bell said of the trip.

Elsewhere, other Etown students opted for more independence with self-led study abroad endeavors. Senior Brian Sylvestri had the opportunity to visit Sorrento, Italy this summer.

"I always wanted to travel the world, and I especially wanted to go to Italy," he said. "Going into school, I always looked for a good study abroad program, and I saw that Etown had a good one, so it was always a goal of mine."

Sophomores Jocelyn Kosik and Chrissy Revitt also studied abroad in Europe, but they set their sights on Athens, Greece instead.

"One weekend we went to an island called Agita, another we traveled to the Peloponnese and went on a wine tour," Kosik said.

"Everything there is just so fresh and delicious!" Revitt said.

But why only study abroad for a few weeks instead of a whole semester?

"I play lacrosse here, so I didn't want to go in the spring because I would miss that," junior Madison George, who studied

abroad in Australia, said. "I didn't think I was going to be able to study abroad at all. I didn't even know summer was a thing, but Megan [Bell] said I could do that, so it gave me another chance to do it."

Bell said she sees another upside, "It's a good opportunity for students that are looking for a first taste of an international experience, and maybe that will inspire them to go on and do a semester. We've seen that a couple times."

The learning didn't stop in the classroom. Etown students had a chance to grow not only as students, but as people while studying abroad.

"I definitely found like my own sense of independence. It was kind of like college but you're also in a different country where everyone didn't speak the same language you did, so it felt like more of an accomplishment," Kosik said.

"By the end of our session, there were other tours that actually asked us for directions, and we were able to give them directions," Revitt added.

George said he agrees. "I live in an apartment, so it's kind of funny. I'll say 'Oh guys, let's cook something up!' and they're like 'No, we're going to Jay's,' and I was like 'I don't want to go to Jay's, I want to cook!' because I did it for a month straight."

But is it really worth giving up three weeks of your summertime freedom to take a class or two?

The answer from those that did it is a unanimous and unequivocal "yes."

"I would encourage other people to study abroad because I think college is a unique time in your life where you can have those opportunities," senior Kristin Wilkinson, who studied abroad in Italy, said.

"Yes, 100%. I absolutely loved it and had the best time of my life," Sylvestri agreed.

If your only experience with a different country this summer was watching Spider-Man: Far From Home, don't worry! You too can join the ever-increasing ranks of those choosing to study abroad.

"The study abroad fair is Wednesday, September 25 at 10 a.m. in the BSC!" Bell said.

So take flight, Etown! You may find a new nest halfway around the world.



Photo courtesy of Jocelyn Kosik

Elizabethtown College gives students the resources and agency to study abroad. This past summer, there were trips to Italy, Australia and Gambia-- among other locations.

Conrad's Corner kickoff event has students excited for the new lounge

by Rachel Little
Staff Writer

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Lights were low in the Koons Activity Venue (KAV) Friday, Aug. 30 for a preview Conrad's Corner event.

Conrad's Corner is the new campus travelling pub that will feature a variety of student social events throughout the year.

According to the Elizabethtown College website, Conrad's Corner will be offering free events for students featuring free snacks and beverages, both non-alcoholic and alcoholic for students 21 and over.

Bags of chips and pretzels lined one table for students to easily grab, and a temporary bar was set up where students could order drinks.

Besides serving alcoholic drinks, students could also grab a soda or water bottle at the bar.

Friday night's event featured singing comedian Brian O'Sullivan.

O'Sullivan's entertainment is as straightforward as it seems.

He took the stage with a guitar and began to serenade event goers with song parodies and melodic one liners.

"He's not what I expected," senior Sierra Rosa said. "He took out a notebook and asked us a bunch of questions."

According to Rosa, O'Sullivan also asked them for different kinds of words and ended up creating a completely original song on the spot using the student suggestions.

"It was like [an] epic Mad Libs," Rosa said, admitting after that she really enjoyed the experience.

O'Sullivan performed many songs from his two albums, ranging from short songs like "Cyclops Love Song" to full-

length pieces like "I Will Never Ever Like Taylor Swift Ever" and a "Call Me Maybe" parody about the audience being from the 2000s.

Rosa also found the KAV setup to be really relaxing. "I'm a sucker for weird, dark hippie places," she said.

Senior Dylan Warner said the atmosphere and lighting was "very cozy."

He said he appreciated that, while music and entertainment played on the speakers in the background, people could still talk and be heard.

"The lighting felt like what I would expect from a bar...which was nice," Warner said.

The lights of the KAV were dimmed down with some blue accent lights to highlight the stage.

Booths lined the perimeter of the KAV, giving an air of privacy to the occupants.

In the center area high top tables were set up with stools. Some smaller, two-person tables were also arranged on the floor.

The dim lighting and intimate seating of the booths created an air of privacy as well despite the amount of people in the room.

Sophomore Madeline Kauffman also really liked the atmosphere, saying that she thought the setup crew did a good job at "making the KAV into what they wanted."

These students said they are also looking forward to future events with Conrad's Corner.

Both Kauffman and Warner voiced their hopes for student performances to highlight the talents of students on campus.

"I saw people from all different parts of campus and like, my life that were all in one place, doing the same thing," Warner said.

According to Warner, he rarely sees

people from all the different parts of campus that he's involved in all together somewhere.

Usually, friends from one group are seen mostly in that specific group context.

This event then allowed him to pop over to different tables to interact with friends from different groups.

"I think this could potentially have a good effect because it's a safe place for people to get alcohol and it's really regulated," Rosa said.

There were many precautions to prevent underage drinking, between

checking student ID, wristbands to designate age and Campus Security officers.

Conrad's Corner also has a one drink per hour rule to limit of-age students and prevent potentially dangerous situations.

Kauffman also thinks Conrad's Corner may contribute to a closer campus community.

"There were a lot of people there for the first event," Kauffman said. "I think people will definitely go out for it."

The next events hosted through Conrad's Corner will be Bingo Sept. 6 and pub trivia Sept. 7.



Photo courtesy of The Office of Student Activities, Well-Being and Recreation.

Elizabethtown College students are participating in recycling and waste reduction efforts in their residence halls and they are attempting to extend their efforts to the campus community at large.

Understanding the liberal arts cuts from a nationwide perspective

by Giselle Taylor
Staff Writer

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College enrollment has dropped again this spring.

Research published by the National Student Clearinghouse in May reported a 1.7 percent drop in student enrollment, or a total of about 300,000 students.

These numbers don't come as a surprise, as academia has seen a similar drop in enrollment every year since 2011.

While they disagree on minor aspects, most analysts consider this drop to be an outcome of the Great Recession.

The resulting lowered birthrate and the increased poverty among current and potential college students has both state and privately run institutions in crisis, competing desperately for ever-shrinking financial resources.

To address the enrollment crisis, institutions across America are asking the question: What are today's youths looking for in a college education?

In working to answer this question and remain relevant for the "rapidly-evolving higher education marketplace," Elizabethtown College is undergoing its own process of academic and operational realignment.

As a part of this process, the College will be phasing out its philosophy and theatre majors and its theatre, peace and conflict studies and film studies minors, as well as furloughing seven faculty positions after this academic year.

The college has also eliminated seven staff positions and is leaving 14 vacant because of an adjustment in its general operations and staff responsibilities.

Etown's realignment is not a unique occurrence.

Many academic institutions across America are making similar adjustments to better meet student interest.

With the job market increasingly prioritizing hard skills - the technical and quantifiable skills learned through specialized training and education - universities are expanding their offerings of pre-professional and STEM-focused programming.

Many institutions are gutting or removing their liberal arts programming entirely to facilitate this expansion.

According to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, only one in 20 undergraduate degrees awarded today applies to the liberal arts disciplines.

With such an evident lack of student interest, many institutions feel that these cuts are a necessary part of remaining relevant and financially stable.

While Elizabethtown's realignment was not an explicit trade-off of liberal arts programming for pre-professional and STEM alternatives, all the discontinued academic programming fell within the liberal arts disciplines.

In consideration of changing student demand, the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma recently unveiled its own plan for realignment.

Starting this year, the university will be dropping departments and degrees it has deemed superfluous, transitioning from 15 academic departments and 68 degree programs to three academic divisions with 36 degree programs.

It will be cutting liberal arts offerings like its Russian and Chinese studies, philosophy,

and religious studies degree tracks.

Etown plans to use the related funds on general curriculum programs, and towards its efforts to increase student retention.

Gordon College is one institution that has chosen to combine its liberal arts programming, rather than eliminate any offerings altogether.

In March of this year, the college eliminated 36 faculty and staff positions as well as adjusting their budget to allow for a seven percent reduction in operations cost over the next few years.

One aspect of these changes means merging the history, philosophy and political science departments into one.

They hope to offer multidisciplinary or "integrated" majors in the future, allowing students to earn dual degrees in these disciplines.

Other institutions have chosen to forgo the reduction of their liberal arts program budgets altogether.

Some are making their liberal arts degrees more marketable, like Macalester College, which has injected practical career training into its humanities degree requirements.

Wake Forest University is one institution choosing to run a promotional campaign for its liberal arts programming.

Seeking to articulate the value of liberal arts degrees, the campaign focuses on the skills like critical thinking, communication, writing and complex reasoning that are integral to liberal arts degrees and promotes them as a means of standing out from other job applicants in the market upon graduation.

Newberry College and the College of St. Joseph are just two

of many small, private liberal arts colleges that have shuttered their doors this year.

Others, like Marlboro College in 2018, have been forced to merge with larger institutions.

Research indicates that college closures and drops in student enrollment will worsen considerably in the coming years, with one Harvard researcher predicting that 50 percent of all American colleges and universities will close in the next decade.

While it seems to most that a commitment to pre-professional and STEM programming is the safest way forward for academic

institutions, some scholars alternatively feel that this is a dangerous practice.

With the potential saturation of these degrees and the projected explosion of the automation industry rendering many STEM jobs obsolete, many graduates with supposedly "marketable" degrees will be unemployable.

Whatever the case, it is apparent that the wave of innovation and changing values sweeping across America requires institutions make major changes in order to best serve their students.

FAST FACTS ABOUT NATIONWIDE LIBERAL ARTS CUTS

- 1.7% drop in total student enrollment in liberal arts programs
- Great Recession is a source of the drop
- 1 in 20 undergraduate degrees are applied to liberal arts disciplines
- Academia has noticed these trends since 2011

Professor showcases scholarship at United Nations, invited back

by Zoe Williams

Features Co-Editor

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Elizabethtown College has long prided itself on the sentiments of its signature phrase, "Educate for Service."

This was a notion echoed by professor of religion and Asian studies Dr. Jeffery Long when asked about the role of scholarship in the world at large, stating "Scholarship needs to be of use to humanity."

Long has the benefit of approaching scholarship from a unique context, informed by recent recognitions of his large body of authorship and speeches.

In the month of August, Long had the opportunity to speak twice at the United Nations (UN).

It was an opportunity that Long describes as having "fell in [his] lap."

He went on to say, "I was not seeking out the UN...I was just doing my work as a scholar."

The specific talks that Long gave at the UN focused on religious pluralism and nonviolence.

He initially became known by the UN following a speech he gave at the New York Vedanta society.

Vedanta societies are organizations that encourage self-knowledge in line with Hindu teachings.

In June, Long had presented a talk entitled "Jainism and Vedanta: A Comparative Study" that was of interest to a member of the UN involved in the Vedanta Society.

This individual, Peter Dawkins, invited Long to speak at the UN Aug. 2, 2019, for an event being run by the International Day of Yoga Committee to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the UN Resolution to Develop a Culture of Peace as well as their Declaration on a Culture of Peace.

The yogic traditions and values emphasized by the International Day of Yoga Committee reflect the Indian philosophy of "yoga."

Yogic philosophy is pan-religious in implementation and prioritizes peace-building and nonviolence.

Following Long's talk on the second, he was invited to speak again at the UN Aug. 23.

This talk was focused more specifically on nonviolence.

Both of these events were leading up to the International Day of Peace Sept. 21, 2019.

Additionally, Long was asked to combine both of his speeches for a 2020 UN publication entitled "Light on Light."

This publication is a journal published annually by the International Day of Yoga Committee.

Given that these speeches were accessible to the public, Etown alumni in New York had come out to see Long give his UN talks.

It was important to Long to have the active support and encouragement of past students.

It has been especially valuable for him, following this experience, to impart onto current students at the College that success in their field of choice is not out of reach.

Long stressed that "success builds upon success," and specified that he had no prior UN connections before this summer.

"I think you could call me a first-generation college student, and that's like a lot of our students here at Elizabethtown...if I can grow up and speak at the UN, you can too. Don't let your background ever make you feel unworthy," Long said. "When you do good work, people see it eventually."

Given this context, Long emphasized the importance of scholarship in peace and nonviolence.

"It saddens me that people tend to look at disciplines like religious studies and...the Humanities disciplines and think that [they are] not useful," he said. "If you really want to go and do something interesting in the world, you need in depth knowledge of religion, culture, philosophy."

Being knowledgeable about religion, peace and nonviolence is not solely beneficial to those pursuing those topics for their degrees, according to Long.

"Everybody should know something about the world's religions. That's good information for a philosopher to have, but it's also good information for a physician's assistant to have. This is all valuable knowledge," he said.

Long said he was specifically grateful about the support he was able to have throughout his academic career.

"I'm grateful for the fact that at Elizabethtown College I have been able to thrive in my scholarship," he said.



Photo courtesy of associate professor of Japanese Mahua Bhattacharya

Professor of religion and Asian studies Jeffery Long spoke twice at the United Nations this past August.

Given how well received his two speeches in August were, Long has been invited again to speak at the UN in October.

Long has found value in showcasing his work in this manner because, as he said, "The United Nations is the premier institution trying to work for global peace."

For his speech in October,

he has been asked by the United Nations Society for Enlightenment and Transformation to elaborate on a recent book he has published on the topic of reincarnation.

This speech will take place Oct. 18 and is open to the public. Those interested in attending can email longjd@etown.edu to RSVP.

Elizabethtown College Welcomes New Hires

Joshua Frizzell, Dining Support Staff

Tashia Walker, Dining Support Staff

Victoria Kautzman, Dining Services Support Staff

Kristen Mockley, Catering Sous Chef

Frances Corell, Kitchen Utility Worker

Carmela Stoffe, Kitchen Utility Worker

Shawna Dabbs, Jay's Nest Cook

Tracy Mayer, Jay's Nest Cook

DeVonna Blizzard, Jay's Nest Cook

Austin Bonner, Dining Services Assistant Manager

Paul Grigg, Kitchen Staff

Dyanne Long, Kitchen Staff

Wendell Johnson, Facilities Worker

Farah Jaffer, Jay's Nest Cook

Thomas Levesque, General Building Faculty Worker

Justin Long, NJ Prep Coach

Dyanne Hickey, Cook

James Williams, Cook

Spencer Taylor, Dining Services Assistant Manager

Karen Scott, Laundry Services Assistant Manager

Kyle McLean, Assistant Men's Basketball Coach

Andrew Volpe, Dining Services Assistant Manager

WELCOME, CLASS OF 2023!

Advice: Students Offer Tips to First-Years on Living Well

by Alyssa Marzili

Staff Writer

campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

Health is really important to maintain, and being a college first-year does not make it an easy task. There are a lot of aspects of good health that could fall through the cracks for college first-years with all the homework they are assigned. However, it can be done, especially with practice.

1. Balance your work and sleep schedules. The best performance on anything, especially assignments, can only be done by getting a good, restful night. It may be better to go to bed and finish an assignment in the morning than remaining up to get it done. "Try to establish a schedule for sleeping; set a time to go to bed and a time to wake up at the latest because in college it is easy to stay up late. It is important to have regulation," sophomore Hannah Kromel said.

2. Assignments are given with plenty of time to accomplish, which is why they should be completed almost immediately. Beginning an assignment the day it was given will help make it seem less overwhelming, or like there is more free time in a day.

"Health is really important to maintain, and being a college first-year does not make it an easy task. . . but it can be done, especially with practice."

3. "Do everything right away, do not put it off because it will pile up," sophomore Nick Kaltreider said. Sometimes it may seem an assignment is not due for a week or

so, yet that due date will approach rapidly, especially because of other assignments.

4. Everyone views caffeine amounts differently. Some would say to drink none at all. However, that is not realistic for most college students. The perfect balance may be no more than two cups of caffeine a day. Setting a limit is advised to avoid drinking too much. "Drink enough coffee to get work done," sophomore Grace Burke said, "but not too much or you'll be jittery and get nothing done." It is important to know one's self and how much caffeine will be over one's limit. There will be times a boost may be needed to keep going on an assignment, but there is such a thing as too much caffeine.

5. Homework and studying are important, but eating is too. Every student should eat at least two meals a day to keep up his or her energy and health. Eating less than two meals could cause long-term health effects or academic decline.

6. If working on a tedious assignment and feeling stuck, taking a walk around campus can help. A walk can be refreshing and give the mind a break, and it could even be inspiring. Sometimes taking a stroll through the paths, especially when writing a paper, can help ideas form.

7. A study at Oregon State University in 2011 found that most college students were missing nutrient and iron-rich foods like fruits and leafy-green vegetables. Learning how to fend for one's self can be challenging in the first year, and all the freedom to choose what to eat can lead to less-than-sustainable eating habits. Remember the same rule from kindergarten: try to get at least one piece of fruit or serving of veggies with each meal. Of course, treat yourself to an extra slice of pizza every now and again.

8. "Make exercise a part of your daily life, and don't forget it," junior Samantha Petela said. "Make a point to do and schedule time with yourself." Exercise can be a way to reconnect with one's self and stay in shape. Taking the time to exercise can help relieve stress too.

Pop Culture: Beauty Gurus with Seriously Ugly Drama



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Davenport

Jennifer will be leading the way for a new column reflecting on trends and pop culture.

by Jennifer Davenport

Staff Writer

campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

You may hear terms being thrown around that you don't quite understand, like "tea," "cancelled," "snatched," "periodt," "snapped," "shade," "expose" and the list goes on. If any of the above makes no sense to you, pay attention. I'm about to educate you about a terrible, messed up and toxic online community. This is Beauty Guru culture.

YouTube started in 2005, and quickly a number of people on the platform made videos solely about makeup. Today, with billions of views, what started as fun and fast tutorials has evolved into a problematic community that has tons of influence on young viewers. How is the community toxic? Instead of going through each controversial event since 2005, let's concentrate on the biggest names in the game—the most problematic gurus who source the community's toxicity, chosen by two of Etown's students who know all the tea.

James Charles. Only 20 years old, Charles has had too many controversies to count for making others uncomfortable in person, overcharging fans, flirting with straight men and being a bad friend to other influencers like Tati Westbrook and Emma Chamberlain. Junior Lizzy Zonarich quickly named Charles as a problematic guru.

"He just needs to go back to his roots as an artist, making things creative and original," Zonarich said. To Zonarich, the beauty community isn't even about makeup anymore, with drama earning more clicks and money.

Nikita Dragun. Junior Kaitlyn Hamilton, who gave Dragun the title as the most controversial guru, claimed Dragun "starts

a lot of drama, never apologizes for what she says, and doesn't hold herself responsible for her actions" when she was rude to other influencers and racist.

Kat Von D. Hamilton claimed she is controversial because of "the fact that she won't vaccinate her kids. I can't support someone who doesn't support the safety of her children, and puts it online. She vaccinated her pets, but considers it vegan so she won't vaccinate her kids, which makes no sense." Kat Von D also had drama with long-time best friend Jeffree Star.

Laura Lee. Hamilton claimed that Lee was called out for "her racist tweets and terrible apology for them." Hamilton went on to explain, "She was sobbing in a video about nothing instead of owning up to her mistakes. It's very clear she used other people to gain clout for her career before dropping those people."

Jaclyn Hill. After releasing products with company Morphe, Hill began her own makeup company and sold expired, contaminated and ruined lipsticks to customers. Instead of answering customer questions and recalling the products, Hill deleted her social media, just to return and deny it was her fault that her products were harmful and contaminated.

Gabriel Zamora. "Anytime there's a controversy he adds his own two cents but he has his own scandals. Like his new branding is 'keeping it 100' though he never apologized for his own past problems," Hamilton said.

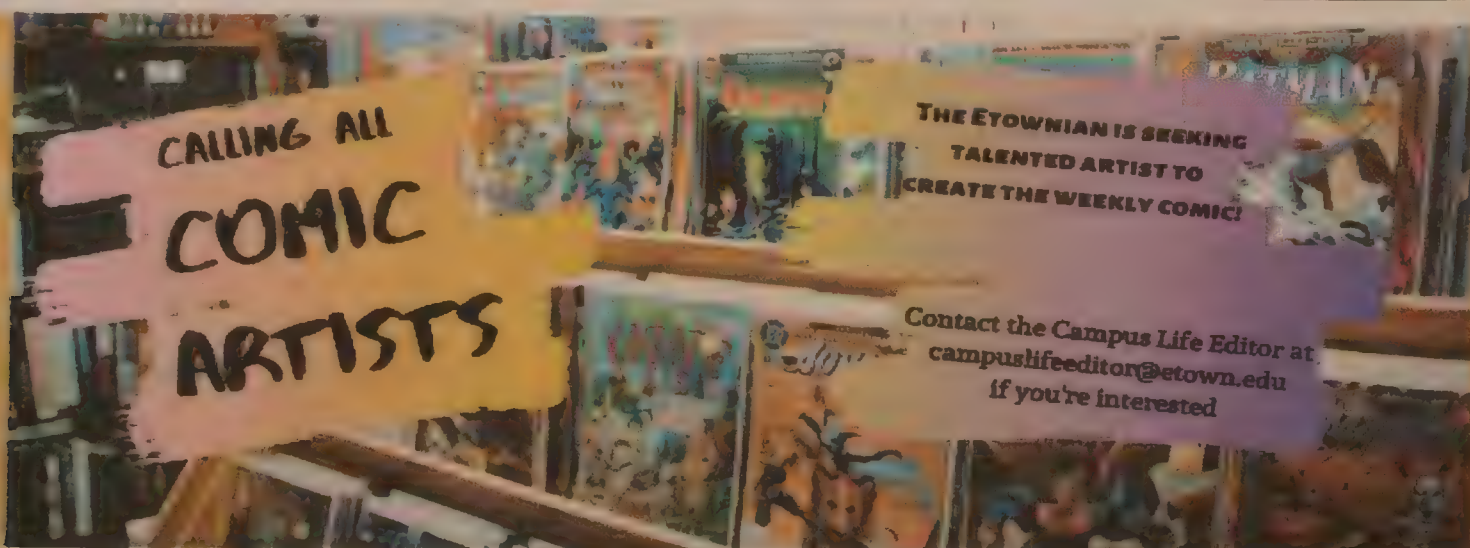
Kylie Jenner. Although her products have had flaws, and fans claim she released too much too fast, Jenner has become a successful makeup brand owner. Customers only buy her products because she puts her name on them without actually making them or accepting negative feedback. Jenner has had public controversies with guru Jeffree Star and others over her bad products.

The drama caused by these gurus and others involved have evolved the beauty community into something it shouldn't be. Once drama arises against someone, all followers cancel them and vow to never support them. Cancel culture is so prevalent that people cancel someone before accusations are even proven. This ruins the guru's subscriber count, product sales, sponsorships and possibly their careers. Multiple drama channels exist just to report on beauty guru controversy, and many, like Zonarich, only watch the drama channels and not makeup videos. "Tea," the drama that has poisoned a harmless love for makeup, has become entertainment for viewers, while the gurus involved suffer, especially mentally. Teenage followers are comfortable bullying after seeing gurus being bullied and bullying others, so it's time makeup artists stick to makeup and act like adults.

Asst. and Copy Editors Wanted

Editors: The Etownian is looking for students to fill the positions of assistant features editor, assistant campus life editor and assistant sports editor. Basic duties of these positions include generating content and simple editing skills. If interested in filling one of these positions, please contact editor@etown.edu.

Copy Editors: The Etownian is looking for students interested in proofreading for the campus newspaper. If interested, please contact editor@etown.edu.



THE WEEKLY CHIRP

Students, faculty weigh in: Initial response to new wellness center on campus

by Delaney Dammeyer
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In the spring of 2018, Elizabethtown College confirmed plans to construct a fitness and wellness center on campus. When construction crews struck ground in summer 2018, initial response from students was mixed. Some students were excited to have expanded facilities. The Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being features a full indoor track and large gym with more exercise machines than the Body Shop. However, some students were critical of the school for putting more money into the new project while there were existing repairs and department needs. Recently, it was announced that major programs in philosophy, theater, peace and conflict studies and film studies will be phased out of the Etown curriculum due to lack of attendance in these areas. This construction raised the question, in public spaces and on the social media app, about what the school intended to focus its financial efforts on.

Now that the Bowers Center is fully constructed and officially opened Tuesday Aug. 27, students have had a chance to tour the facilities and experience the services offered. With the total square footage of the center topping at 81,900 square feet, it offers the most space on campus for activities. The Office of Student Activities (OSA) also plans to hold intramural sports games and meetings on the new courts this fall. The Cardio, Strength & Fitness areas, which will replace the Body Shop, offer 58 cardio machines and 38 strength machines.

From the perspective of athletic trainers and student athletes, these improvements were much needed. The Body Shop was often full to capacity with students and student athletes, and the Thompson Gymnasium only offers a few small training areas. With the expansion provided by the building, there is more room for students in on-campus health and wellness spaces.

Still, the Bowers Center signals a lot of changes to the campus and life at Etown itself. Etown has been a liberal arts school with a focus on academic performance and service learning since its inception in 1899. Certain things have stayed the same: the lack of a football team, the "Educate for Service" motto through Into the Street and the Center for Civic Engagement and the values of the Brethren Church in our classes about peace and pacifism.

However, some of the ideas that founded the college are beginning to change. Certain liberal arts departments are being phased out as the school population and their career aspirations change. Faculty and staff have seen a lot of familiar faces leave, and some wonder how students will continue to receive the liberal arts education they have signed on to receive. It seems like the beginning of a new era with a "healthy body, healthy mind" focus. The question is: are we balancing "body" and "mind" enough, or are we sacrificing too much of one for the other?

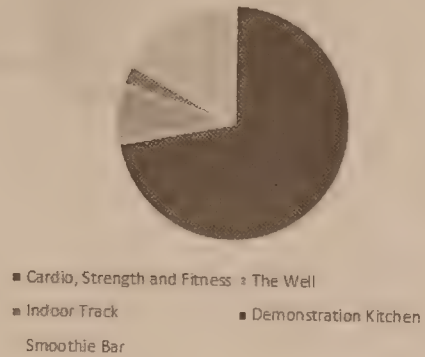
Student Poll Responses

Q1. Have you visited the Bowers Center since its official opening Tuesday Aug. 27?



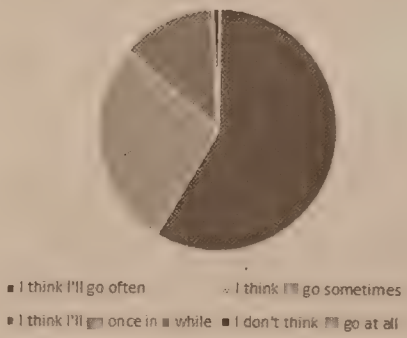
Yes: 97% No: 3%

Q2. What services have you used within the Bowers Center? (Students selected service used most often.)



Cardio, Strength and Fitness Area: 72%
The Well: 8% Indoor Track: 3%
Demonstration Kitchen: 0% Smoothie Bar: 17%

Q3. How often do you think you'll visit the Bowers Center and use its services this semester?



I think I'll go often: 59% I think I'll go sometimes: 28%
I think I'll go once in a while: 13% I don't think I'll go at all: 1%

Expert Corner:

Director of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being Whitney Jones

Coming to the school as the director of the Bowers Center for Sports, Fitness and Well-being halfway through its construction, Jones has been able to guide the project from a completely new perspective. January was a transitional month for the project and Jones was able to oversee the building plan, the placement of facilities and the expansion of the existing fitness and wellness centers on campus.

"It's been nice to see progress through every point in construction, from building it to having the empty rooms to seeing it full of people," Jones said.

From her perspective, many of the choices – from more general names to more open spaces – have been deliberate in reaching the entire campus community.

"I think making the names and the services at the Bowers Center broader makes it less pin-pointed for just athletes," Jones said. "It's important for students to know that this isn't just a place for athletes, but for every student on campus."

It's often said that the first impression is the most important. The Bowers Center was open for early returning students about three weeks before the official start of the semester, but many visitors and students have climbed the steps this week to see what was going on in the brand-new building over the hill.

"According to our Jayclock swipe system, we've had 5,427 people enter, not counting visitors to the school," Jones said.

One of the overarching goals of the new facilities is expansion. Additionally, the expansion covers more than just getting more cardio equipment. Jones shared some of the plans for the extra rooms and space.

"Spinning classes, student-led group workout sessions, personal training and yoga classes are on the agenda for the new rooms," Jones said. "We're looking forward to making our upper level the 'well-being' wing, which will focus on relaxation and stress-reducing activities as well as physical fitness."

The first year is almost always a year of trials and tests. Jones seems optimistic and plans to follow up on students' responses and wishes for the Bowers Center.

"It's only going to get better from here," Jones said.

The Bowers Center will continue to look at student traffic as an indicator of which facilities are used the most. The team will also be taking critical suggestions through the E-town Jays app and emails sent to their working address, sawr@etown.edu.

"Jay Talk"

Quotes from Around Campus

"I'm a fan of the smoothie bar, the number of machines in the gym and the big open lounges. But, my excitement from the first time I came here has worn off a bit. There are some rules that aren't advertised, like visitors can only come to the first floor and stuff like that." ~ Sierra Rose, senior

"I think it's a gorgeous building architecturally. It's also big enough to have something for everyone. I've mostly gone to the cardio, strength and fitness center, but I haven't ventured too far out from there yet." ~ Morgan Smith, junior

"My opinion on the place is mixed. I was pretty angry when they announced it, mostly because the school added funds after the donation that I feel could have been better used to make the school more ADA-compliant. Now that the center is finished, I actually really like it. Bowers is a better environment to work out than the Body Shop was. Still, I can't help but feel that it's still a sign of the College being out of touch with what students have been asking for." ~ Sarah Kaden, senior

"I enjoy that I have a space to play a pickup game of basketball, but I dislike that the track isn't regulation size and that the donations could've gone into res hall repairs and upgrades." ~ David Van Aken, graduate student

THE ETOWNIAN

Awards

- 2019 American Scholastic Press Association First Place Award
- 2016 American Scholastic Press Association - First Place
- 2013 Apple Awards - Best Newspaper <5,000 Student Division
- 2012 ASPA - Most Outstanding College Newspaper in the U.S.
- 2009 SCJ Excellence in Collegiate Journalism
- 2011 Keystone Press Award Second Place for online content

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If you have a story idea, suggestion, or if you would like to submit a letter to the editor, please email editor@etown.edu.

PENNSYLVANIA
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Music review: Lord Huron

A nostalgic, haunting sound for listeners

by Samantha Romberger
Asst. Campus Life Editor
campuslifeeditor@etown.edu

A search for meaning amidst the cold indifference of The Universe." No wonder the music provokes such a spiritual feeling.

The album is certainly a journey. My personal favorite stops on that journey are "Back from the Edge," "Secret Life," the title track "Vide Noir," "When the Night is Over" and the two-part "Ancient Names," which is eight minutes in total and waxes and wanes as an eight minute song should. "Ancient Names" is an exciting, faster-paced song about a man visiting a fortune teller rumored to be named "Lady Moonbeam." One can only assume, based on the lyrics, that what she has to say to him is less than optimistic.

Another stop on the journey of "Vide Noir" is "Wait by the River," a beautifully bittersweet song about waiting for a lost love. The speaker's hope of reaching his love is met with resignation that, if he can't reach her, he'd rather melt into the universe than live without her. "If I can't touch your body," he asks, "can I touch the sky?"

"Sometimes, you just have to drift through time, carried by music. . . my discovery of Lord Huron was like a spiritual experience."

During one particularly peaceful summer night this past July, I spent a few hours sitting in my overgrown backyard with nothing but a drink, my bluetooth speaker and my own thoughts. This is one of my favorite hobbies, as well as one of my least productive. Sometimes, you just have to drift through time, carried by music. That evening, two bands carried me through my existential journey, both of which were new to me, and both became obsessions for me: Lord Huron and Grizzly Bear. This week, I'd like to share my thoughts on Lord Huron.

My discovery of Lord Huron felt like a spiritual experience. I honestly can't think of a more accurate way to describe it. The first song I heard, "The Night We Met," a waltz-ballad about regret, faded love and the 20/20 quality of hindsight, is enchanting and nostalgic. There was something about the song that felt familiar, like I had heard it before.

Also on that night's fated playlist were "Meet Me in the Woods," "The Ghost on the Shore" and "La Belle Fleur Sauvage." I was drawn in and sunken by the band's distinct indie-folk-rock sound. In the following days, I felt an unignorable itch to hear as many of the band's songs as I possibly could, and a quick Google search revealed Lord Huron's most recent album, "Vide Noir," released in 2018, which I ravaged like an animal. It did not disappoint.

For a bit of background on the album, "Vide Noir" is French for "Black Void." The band's front man, Ben Schneider, claimed to draw inspiration from his nighttime drives around Los Angeles, imagining the album as an odyssey through the cosmos and "a journey along the spectrum of human experience."

Welcome back from the Etownian Editor-in-Chief!

by Katie Weiler
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome back Etown! Here at the Etownian we are excited to start production on our fall issues. There have been many changes over the past year, and we are excited to continually provide you with in-depth coverage of campus news and events.

Here in the office we always strive to improve upon the paper. Over the past summer we underwent a website redesign to give the campus community easier access to the articles published. Feel free to check it out at www.etownian.com.

We love getting feedback on our content and articles, so whether you engage with our posts on Facebook or send an email to editor@etown.edu we can't wait to hear from you. We encourage students of all majors to get involved with the paper and we are always in search of staff writers. If you are interested in joining our staff or have story ideas please contact editor@etown.edu. Have a great year Blue Jays!



Photo: Megan White | Photography Editor

This year's cast of characters, with plenty of new faces.

Welcome to the Jungle

Campus life, written by our animal friends

by Aragog Sprinkle-Williams
(with Delaney Dammeyer)
Emotional Support Animal
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This is the first thing you should know about me: I don't like moving. At all. For one, I was just sitting inside of that box doing nothing, so why would you ruin the moment by taking me out of the box and putting your random junk in it? What's the point in that? Second, you're telling me I get to go outside, but I have to be inside a plastic tube with windows the entire time? Let me go! I won't go that far because I don't know how to hunt for wet food yet.

Anyway, my name is Aragog and I am one cool human. Unfortunately, fate would have it that I am trapped in the body of this cat. According to my parent, that means I can't eat ramen or go outside without a sweater. Bummer, right? It does have its advantages, though. I am very fast. So fast, in fact, that I can zip out of my parent's hands when they pick me up. Not today, parental unit!

I've lived in Elizabethtown for two years. I was a wee one when I first arrived here. We lived in a place called "Founders," although I'm not sure what I was supposed to find there. Mostly, I found dust bunnies under the bed and some really cool people with stacks of books all around them. My parent, Pleasant, is very kind and likes to lend a hand all over campus. How annoying. Don't they see that I'm at home, sitting pretty and ready for petting while they're saving the world?

Pleasant has introduced me to a lot of cool people over the years. Some of them have lived with us. One had lots of plants on their shirt and a big, loud box. They'd put a big Frisbee on the box and then a little man would start singing! One has put drawings and paintings all over the house. She went away for probably forever, and when she came back she smelled like so many cats! I was betrayed, but then she scratched behind my ears and we were



Photo courtesy of Pleasant Sprinkle-Williams

Aragog is a natural model for Etown's

cool again. My favorite is Miranda, stays out late a lot because she's a scientist. I like to wait by the door for her to come home. Pleasant says she has "real good vibes." Whatever those are.

We've stayed over the summer times now. It's a little boring. So few people walk past our window, so I don't have anyone to gossip about. When I do, I do think Pleasant gets it.

"Did you see that guy with the bass on his bike?" I said. "I want to ride in a basket!"

"Shush, chatty boy," they said, and scratched my head. They were watching the TV show you have to press buttons to make work, so there was no use talking to them.

Suddenly, there were a lot of people here at once. They were much smaller people and they looked a little nervous. Pleasant called them "Momentum," which kind of sounds like a warrior name to me. I met a couple of them and made sure to rub my whole head against their leg to make them feel safe. If they smell like me I'm pretty sure no one will mess with them. That was a weird week, because Pleasant was gone basically all day. Of course, I'd let them take their nap, but then I'd want to be petted and they'd just roll over. I don't know what "three in the morning" is, but it basically means "I'm a grouch and I'm not going to pet you." As if you would want to pet me all the time!

It's a good week too because I hear a lot of stories. They go to this place called Philadelphia with the Momentum kittens. These humans all have dinner together and get to know each other. A lot of people stop by to give me a pat on the head and a treat. Pleasant makes new friends every year at this time too. As much as I'd prefer her home, this week is important because it helps the kittens get ready for the year set. That, and everyone sees how amazing my parent is. They take good care of me. It's a great care of them too. I just wish they stop using my sitting boxes!

DJ PROFILE



Emma Knight

Class of 2021
Communications Major

Fun Fact: Emma is the News Editor for the Etownian.

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SPORTS BUZZ

THIS WEEK'S TOP SPORTS HEADLINES

in the NCAA...

Men's Golf

A public reprimand was issued by the NCAA Division 1 Men's Golf Committee on South Carolina University's men's golf coach Bill McDonald after misconduct during the 2019 NCAA Championships. According to NCAA.org McDonald was cited for "unprofessional behavior displayed toward an official during the 2019 championships."

in the Pros...

Football

The Oakland Raiders fined their wider receiver Antonio Brown a total of \$54,000 for missing time during training camp. He was fined for multiple instances including a walk-through that he skipped even though he was doing the rest of the training that day. The general manager of the team has Brown on a tight-rope. If Brown continues to miss practices he will receive additional fines and discipline.

Cross country teams land in the top five in season opening meet

by Elizabeth Gipe
Copy Chief
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Friday, Aug. 30, Elizabethtown College's men and women's cross-country teams participated in Dickinson College's "Light Up the Night Invite" invitational meet.

The men's team won their division with a total of 40 points, whereas the women's team scored 62 points and placed third.

One of Etown's own finished as the runner-up in the men's race. Senior Samuel Gerstenbacher finished in second place with a time of 15:52.2. Gerstenbacher is the two-time reigning individual champion in the Landmark Conference.

Seniors Christopher Myers and Liam Coverdale placed in fifth and sixth, respectively. Myers had a time of 16:15.6 and Coverdale finished shortly after in 16:15.8.

The next Blue Jay to finish was sophomore Adam Wolfe in 16:51.1, ranking 13th. Junior Will Schoener finished in 14th with a time of 16:53.0.

Out of 89 participants at the meet, all seven of Etown's male runners finished in the Top 21 during the 5k race. The Blue Jays recorded a total of 40 points, coming in first overall with



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The men's cross country team won in their division with 40 points. The women's team took third. All Etown participants placed in the top 24.

Dickinson placing second.

For the women's team, all Etown runners placed within the top 24 at the event. They totaled 62 points as a team and came in third out of seven competing teams.

The first Blue Jay to finish was sophomore Melissa Fitzgibbon at 19:22.1, putting her in seventh place overall. Another Top 10 finisher for the Blue Jays was

junior Kaitlin Donahue in 10th with a time of 19:44.2.

Senior Erin Doherty finished 13th, sophomore Hallie Weaver finished 15th and sophomore Brooklyne Wiley finished 18th, with respective times of 19:59.1, 20:11.9 and 20:40.1.

Saturday, Sept. 7, the Etown men and women's cross-country teams will hold the annual Blue Jay Alumni Challenge.

Women's volleyball starts season with overall record of 3-1

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
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The Elizabethtown College women's volleyball team walked away with a 3-1 overall after a weekend full of games. This is the first time that the Blue Jays started their season 3-1 since 2015. Friday, Aug. 30 and Saturday, Aug. 31, the Blue Jays were part of the Battlefield Classic with competitors, Lancaster Bible College (LBC), Gettysburg College, Gallaudet University and Dickinson College.

For their tournament opener, the Blue Jays took a 3-1 win over Lancaster Bible. Etown took the win in the first two sets. In the first set, the final two points were made by senior Elle Shatto. Shatto also opened and closed the second set. The third set ended 27-25 with the win taken by LBC. The Blue Jays redeemed themselves in the fourth set.

Some of the game's leaders were first-year Bryanna Miller with 18 kills, sophomore Rileigh Hudock with 32 assists and junior Aiyana Tietze-Di Toro with 17 digs.

The second game on Friday night, the Blue Jays took a 3-0 loss against Gettysburg. Although Etown had high kills and assists, they could not hold off Gettysburg, taking losses in all three sets.

Saturday, the team came back refreshed and took a 3-1 win against both Gallaudet and Dickinson.

Against Gallaudet, the first set was a loss for Etown, but in the last three sets, the Blue Jays pulled ahead. The team led in the game overall with a number of kills, aces, blocks, assists and digs. The Blue Jays were able to hold off Gettysburg giving them their second win of the season.



Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

The women's volleyball team had a season opener of 3-1 for the first time since 2015. This came from a four game tournament where the team excelled in game play leading in number of kills and aces compared to their competitors.

The game against Dickinson ran similar to the LBC game, and the Blue Jays took the first two sets, dropped the third and came back with the fourth.

On Saturday, Shatto hit .250 with 30 kills. Sophomore Shelly Yohe had 19 kills and Toro made 48 digs. First-year

Sarah Hanks made a team-high with 41 assists.

The Blue Jays will compete in the Lycoming Invitational Friday, Sept. 6 and Saturday, Sept. 7 in Williamsport, Pa. with four new competitors. The first game will start at 4 p.m.

Casey McGarvey, new Director of Athletic Communications

by Madison Chiaravolloti
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Casey McGarvey is being welcomed into the Elizabethtown College community this year as the Director of Athletic Communications.

In this position, McGarvey will take care of the sports section of the Etown website, all sporting events and communication to the NCAA by providing official statistics on a daily basis.

McGarvey said he enjoys working on the social media and promotional side of the sports department immensely. McGarvey is also looking forward to working further with the Communications Department here at Etown and providing support to student athletes on and

off the field.

McGarvey is far away from his hometown in the state of Connecticut. McGarvey has decided to return to Etown for this position after completing his first year of college here and later transferring to Eastern Connecticut, with a major in Sports and Leisure Management and a minor in English.

He then joined the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut and spent four years serving before working at the University of Hartford in Division I as their Assistant Director of Athletic Communications.

McGarvey also worked with WNBA's Connecticut Sun and the New England Black Wolves of the National Lacrosse League where he did game day media relations.

To follow McGarvey and the work he does for Etown athletics, look for him on all social media sites @Etownbluejays.

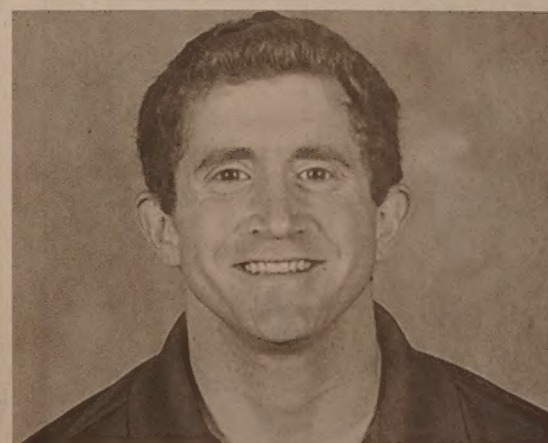


Photo courtesy of Athletic Department

Men's soccer takes tough loss, women's team takes win

by Amity Radcliff
Sports Editor
sportseditor@etown.edu

The Elizabethtown College men's soccer team had an eventful opening weekend. They played two home-openers Friday, Aug. 30, and Saturday, Aug. 31.

Friday, Aug. 30, the Blue Jays took a 2-1 loss against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI).

First-year Tate Mohnney was the single scorer for the Blue Jays, and was assisted by senior Connor Rathsam. The goal came 24 minutes into the game.

The Jays kept their lead the full first half of the game. RPI had their first goal in the second half of the game. This led the game to be tied, and overtime had to be played. The first overtime period was uneventful, and a second OT was called. In the second OT, RPI was able to get another goal, ending the game and giving the Jays the loss.

The Jays did not let their first loss stop them. They came back to play Saturday, Aug. 31 with a 2-1 win over State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

"After playing our first regular game, I think we're very excited to see what the new season will hold. The seniors we have are amazing and push the first-years every day to get better on and off the field," Mohnney said.

In the game against Plattsburgh, Mohnney made the first goal with a free kick 30 minutes in. A few minutes later, Plattsburgh player Devin Lambe made his first goal of the season, putting the score at 1-1 after the first half.

There were no goals scored in the second half of the game, so the game went into overtime. Senior JD Haaf made his first goal of the season during the OT period, which ended the game and put the Blue Jays up a point.

"Our coaches are trying to focus on areas that we need improvement and pushing us to make each other better," Mohnney said.

The men will be back on Ira. R. Herr Field Saturday, Sept. 7 against York College of Pennsylvania with the game starting at 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 30, the women's soccer team had its first game against Rutgers University-Camden and took a 4-1 win.

The first goal of the game was made by senior Lydia Lawson as a result of a loose ball. About ten minutes later,



Photo: Jocelyn Kline | Staff Photographer

The men's soccer team took a home opening loss, but were able to come back and redeem themselves with an overtime win. The women's soccer were able to take a 4-1 win in their season opener at Rutgers University-Camden.

junior Janelle Barna was also able to snatch up a loose ball and made a high ball shot to the left. Rutgers University-Camden player Breana Winder made the single goal for her team. The first half of the game ended 2-1 for the Blue Jays.

The second half of the game was run by Etown with Barna making another goal, and sophomore Leigh Ungerleider making her first goal with an assist by Lawson. The Blue Jays' defense held tight and did not let Rutgers score, giving

Etown the win.

"We are feeling good after our first regular season game with the 4-1 win, but we know that we still have a lot of work to put in for the rest of the season. It's a good start, but we cannot get complacent and we have to keep working hard and pushing to get ready for the rest of our games," Barna said.

The women will play again Saturday, Sept. 7 at Gettysburg College starting at 7 p.m.

Field hockey home opener ends in a tough loss against F&M

by Amity Radcliff
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The Elizabethtown College field hockey team opened its regular season with two losses. Their first game of the season was Friday, Aug. 30 against Franklin & Marshall College. The final score was 6-1, with the Blue Jays behind.

First-year Chloe Smith made the Jays' only goal during the third quarter following the sixth and final goal for the Diplomats. This was Smith's first career goal and first

goal for the season. The Blue Jays were overshot 20-5 by the Diplomats.

In the first 30 minutes of the game, Etown was not able to make a shot, which gave the Diplomats the lead. The first goal of the game was made by Franklin & Marshall player Melissa Gula, which was her first career goal.

The goal made by Smith for the Blue Jays was a team effort. Senior Madison Kubik took a corner shot that setup the goal for the Blue Jays. Senior Olivia Beachley sent the ball to senior Lauren Schreib, who then got it to Smith for the goal.

Saturday, Aug. 31, the Blue Jays took a 3-0 loss against Denison University. The three goals for Denison came

from Lyse Wagner, Lauren Lazo and Charlotte Happel. Lazo and Happel's goals were assisted by Meg B. Etown took a total of four shots compared to Denison's six. The Blue Jays also made a total of 8 corner kicks.

Etown's first shot of the game was in the third quarter and made by senior Celene Desko that was blocked by Denison's goalie, Teya Adams. None of the corner shots could be turned into a goal for the Blue Jays. Two shots from the Jays could not slip up Denison's defense and the game ended in a complete shut-out.

The field hockey team will play at home again Saturday, Sept. 7 against Muhlenburg College Saturday, Sept. 7, starting at 3 p.m.

Sept. 6 W Volleyball @ Lycoming Invitational	Sept. 8 M Golf @ Spartan Invitational
Sept. 7 W/M Cross Country v. Blue Jay Alumni Challenge	Sept. 9
W Volleyball @ Lycoming Invitational M Golf @ Spartan Invitational	Sept. 10 W Soccer v. Franklin & Marshall
Field Hockey v. Muhlenburg	Sept. 11 Field Hockey @ Ursinus W Volleyball @ Lancaster Bible M Soccer v. Franklin & Marshall

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

JD HAAF

by Amity Radcliff
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JD Haaf is a senior who plays forward on the Elizabethtown College's men's soccer team. Before coming to Etown, he went to Northwestern Lehigh High School where he was known as one of the most prolific goal scorers for the soccer team. His junior year he assisted in the game-winning goal against Moravian in the Landmark Semifinals. In the second game of the 2019-2020 season, he scored the game winning point, helping the team secure their first win.



Photo courtesy of JD Haaf

Q&A

Class year: 2020
Major: Business Administration, concentration is Management and minor in Family Business/Entrepreneurship
High school: Northwestern Lehigh
Favorite Jay's Nest item: Chicken Quesadilla
Favorite movie: Fast and Furious
Favorite musician/band: Brantley Gilbert

Favorite place to visit: Ocean City, Md.
Favorite Etown memory: Winning the 2019 Landmark Conference Championship
Greatest soccer accomplishment: Being selected as All State in PA my senior year of high school
Hardly anyone knows that... I grew up on a small family farm in the middle of nowhere
In 10 years, I want to be... A successful husband and father
I started playing soccer at age... Three

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